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New South Wales State Soccer League

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1928 Season (State League Soccer Association)

Officials:

President

Thomas *Crawford*

Secretary

William Beaney

Treasurer

Williams Stevens

Inaugural Council of the State League



Back Row: W Douglas (Metters), G Winship (Kurri Kurri), J Malloy (Woonona), W Miller (Cessnock), J Dailly (Leichhardt Annandale), W Green (Granville - July)

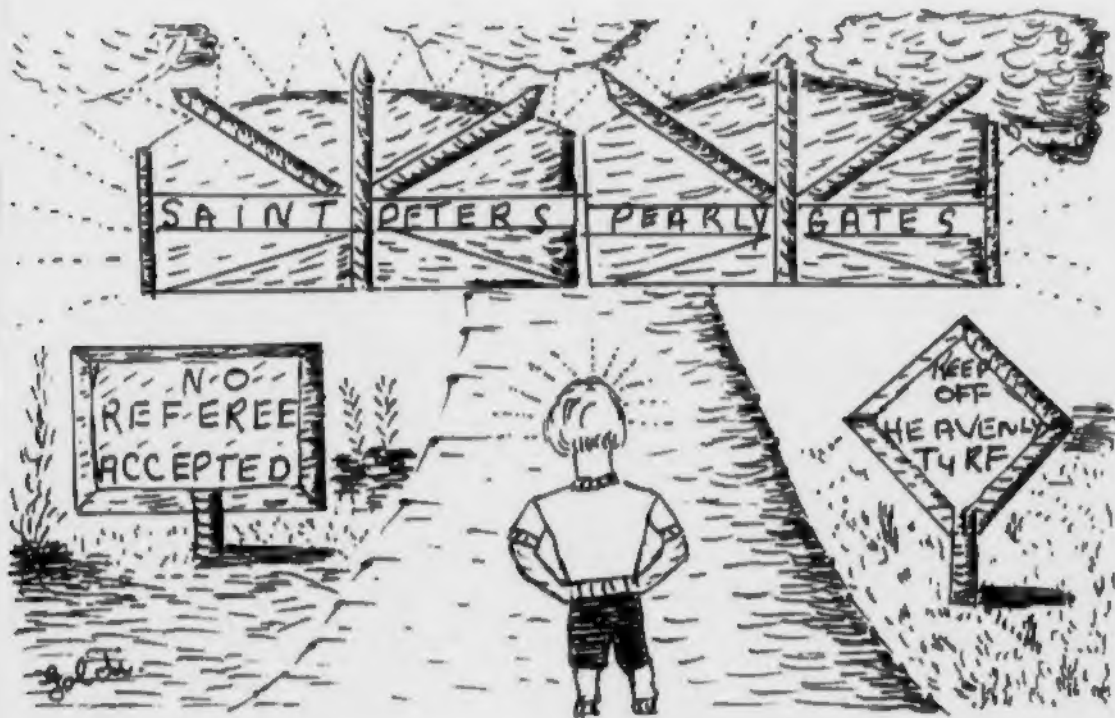
Front Row: S Jones (Granville), W Beaney (Weston), T Crawford (President - Cessnock), W Stevens (Treasurer - Wallsend), R Patis (St George), A Thompson (Gladesville - Ryde)

Inset: R Druery (Wallsend), W Harrod (Weston), E Gibson (Aberdare)

New Breakaway Control Formed

The inaugural meeting of the State League was held in Newcastle and the following clubs signalled their support - Aberdare, Cessnock, Gladesville Ryde, Granville, Kurri Kurri, St George, Granville, Wallsend Rovers, Weston and Woonona. As the meeting progressed, a visitor, Mr Bill Douglas, sought permission to nominate his club, Metters, for a place in the new League. This gave them a workable group of five Sydney teams, five northern teams and one from the South Coast.

Adamstown attended the meeting but explained that their club would not make a final decision for a further 10 days.



The Referee stood at the golden gate
 His head bowed very low
 He sadly asked the man of fate
 Which way he had to go
 "What hast thou^{done}?" St Peter asked
 "To seek admission here?"
 "I refereed football matches sir"
 "A referee" St Peter cried
 Then gently framed the bell
 "Please step aside and choose your path
 You've had your share of **HELL**"

The main points of reform that the League wished to see incorporated into the new competition were raised by Bill Beaney of Weston. They included:

- All clubs must own or control a revenue producing ground.
- Home teams to retain its own gate receipts.
- In cup semi-finals and finals, competing teams and the League to take a third each, after all expenses are paid.
- In all other Cup ties, competing teams to share the net gate.
- First club out of a hat in cup ties, is the home team.
- Two inter-district matches to be played each year; the revenue from these to be used to bolster League finances.

At the delegates meeting of the NDBFA (Northern Districts British Football Association) held a week after the State League meeting, both Tom Crawford (President) and Bill Stevens (Treasurer), who had joined the new body, were asked to resign. They refused to do so and the subsequent vote of members stood at five-all. Chairman, Mr J H Bloomfield, then put forward his casting vote and the pair were suspended. A week later, at a vital meeting, these suspensions were endorsed by 23 votes to 10, following a motion put by Mr Hodge of West Wallsend and Mr J Ferguson of New Lambton. There were appeals by representatives of the Coalfields clubs including Mr Gibson and Mr Lowe of Aberdare, Mr George Winship and Mr Sid Grant of Kurri Kurri and Mr J Mather of Weston who each tried to avoid a split by encouraging a democratic vote by each club. This, however, led to a further motion that all clubs joining the new State League be suspended. This motion was carried by 23 votes to 9 and all Coalfields delegates left the meeting, never to return.

A month later, Sid Storey of the NSW Association, addressed the remaining club delegates and promised a one round State wide premiership in opposition to the new State League. Mr Storey's final remark on the evening was "We will beat the opposition with their own scheme!"

Time, however, proved that, in all centres, the paying public supported the new State League.

Club decisions

Adamstown threw the decision as to whether to join the new State League on to their players, who voted 3 to 2 to stay loyal. However, 10 Adamstown players refused to vote, claiming it was the Club who should make the decision.

1 ROVERS

West Wallsend were unanimous in their decision to remain loyal to the NDBFA. Their near neighbours, Wallsend, however, had elected to join the new League. The decision to do so could be readily understood. For the previous six years, they had been given a raw deal by the fixtures Committee. Preference in the match of the day had been given mainly to West Wallsend and Adamstown and Wallsend's position had been further aggravated when the Association's central ground was moved from the Tramway Ground to Hobart Park, which previously had been regarded as Wallsend territory. In addition, an opposition club had been formed in Wallsend, with Federal Park as its headquarters. Inevitably, a head on clash over home fixtures ensued, *Wallsend Loyalists were called Wallsend Royals.*

In the first round of both competitions, the State League's Wallsend met and defeated Kurri Kurri with a gate taking of £119. In comparison, the loyalist Wallsend met Balgownie and the gate receipts were just £19. This gave the loyalists a loss on their first adventure and set the stage for following matches. The decline of the loyalists was at such a rate, however, that many of its proposed matches were never played. In fact, the NSW Association used up a major portion of its bank balance staging its finals and not surprisingly, bankruptcy followed.

In comparison, the State League matches reached record proportions, especially on the coalfields where gate takings at the Kurri Kurri and Cessnock home games touched the £2,000 mark.

The saddest part of this whole wrangle, was the death of the famous Gardiner Cup; with the loss of its main drawcards, it deteriorated into a second grade affair. Six northern teams entered the 1928 Cup from the loyalist group with West Wallsend making the semi-finals, only to bow out to Thirroul. Thirroul went on to win the Cup - the first and only time a South Coast team did so.

In the State League premiership of 20 rounds, the final table read as follows. As the competition was a straight premiership, Cessnock took the flag for the coalfields.

Cessnock	32
Gladesville Ryde	28
Aberdare	25
Kurri Kurri	21
Woonona	20
Weston	19
Metters	17
Wallsend ROVERS	16
Granville	16
St George	15
Annandale Leich.	11

Weston Team is *PLEASE ADD*
Slim Tredinnick, W. Victor, Jim McNabb, J. McCroarey,
C. Thompson, E. Mitchell, E. Tate, S. Weir, Jack Mannion →
R. Gibson, Sid Masters
Referee D. Quinn

1928 State League	Annan- Leichhardt	Aberdare	Cessnock	Glades/ Ryde	Granville	Kurri Kurri	Metters	St George	WallSEND	Weston	Woonona
Annapdale Leichhardt	X	3-7, 1-4	1-3, 0-4	0-3, 1-4	0-1, 2-1	3-1, 1-4	2-2, 0-1	1-1, 2-8	3-3, 1-1	1-4, 3-5	2-2, 2-1
Aberdare	7-3, 4-1	X	3-2, 0-3	3-0, 0-0	3-0, 1-3	2-3, 2-3	4-2, 6-1	4-0, 3-3	1-1, 4-3	5-2, 1-5	3-1, 2-4
Cessnock	3-1, 4-0	2-3, 3-0	X	2-0, 0-2	4-0, 3-2	2-1, 3-1	2-2, 1-1	7-0, 0-2	4-0, 3-1	4-3, 4-1	3-1, 5-1
Gladesville Ryde	3-0, 4-1	0-3, 0-0	0-2, 2-0	X	1-0, 4-1	4-2, 1-3	4-1, 0-0	2-1, 3-3	3-0, 2-2	4-1, 2-1	5-2, 1-3
Granville	1-0, 1-2	0-3, 3-1	0-4, 2-3	0-1, 1-4	X	1-3, 3-2	4-2, 3-2	0-3, 1-4	3-2, 2-9	2-3, 1-1	2-2, 4-0
Kurri Kurri	1-3, 4-1	3-2, 3-2	1-2, 1-3	2-4, 3-1	3-1, 2-3	X	5-1, 1-3	5-4, 3-1	1-2, 2-4	3-1, 1-3	8-1, 0-0
Metters	2-2, 1-0	2-4, 1-6	1-1, 2-2	1-4, 0-0	2-3, 2-4	1-5, 3-1	X	2-3, 6-1	6-2, 2-2	6-2, 4-3	2-12, 2-3
St George	1-1, 8-2	0-4, 3-3	0-7, 2-0	1-2, 3-3	3-0, 4-1	4-5, 1-3	3-2, 1-6	X	3-3, 1-5	2-6, 2-6	3-3, 1-3
WallSEND	3-3, 1-1	1-1, 3-4	0-4, 1-3	0-3, 2-2	2-3, 9-2	2-1, 4-2	2-4, 2-2	3-3, 5-1	X	2-1, 0-5	1-4, 1-2
Weston	4-1, 5-3	2-5, 5-1	3-4, 1-4	1-4, 1-2	3-2, 1-1	1-3, 3-1	2-6, 3-8	6-2, 6-2	1-2, 5-0	X	6-1, 2-3
Woonona	2-2, 1-2	1-3, 4-2	4-3, 1-5	2-5, 3-1	2-2, 0-4	1-8, 0-0	12-2, 3-2	3-3, 3-1	4-1, 2-1	1-6, 3-2	X

New State Cup

A new State Cup was inaugurated when the owner of the Chelmsford Hotel at Kurri Kurri, Mr Jim Pringle, donated an attractive trophy. The Cup received a great boost when the ultimate winners, Aberdare, staged a marathon five game tussle (0-0, 2-2, 1-1, 1-1, 1-0) with Kurri Kurri before managing to qualify to meet Weston in the final.

Aberdare defeated Weston, 2-0, in the final which was held at Cessnock. Aberdare's winning team comprised H McKissock, T Hill, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Tom Shakespearre, J B "Digger" Evans, W Sterritt, N Brennan, J McKay, B McLaren (a former Scottish 2nd division player), A Thomson and Jack Drinkwater.

The State League made another breakthrough when they persuaded Queensland to receive a strong NSW team, despite warnings from the Australian Association, which was anti-State League.

During the year, two inter-district games were staged to help finance the new League. The first match was played at Gladesville where the South won, 6-3. The return match at Homestead in Weston, the South once again triumphed, 2-1.

Junior body formed

In the north, a new junior body was formed to provide early games for the State League. The inaugural officers for the junior association were Mr J Errington (President), Mr H Williams (Secretary) and Mr Tom Percy (Treasurer). Before the season ended, the majority of the 150 junior teams had transferred to the new body. Indeed, on the coalfields, there was a complete swing over to State League control.

Player Register for the 1928 State League Season

Annandale Leichhardt - S Bourke, W Straker, Froome, Osborne, J Banks, C Lambert, J Simmons, Sinclair, McIlroy, O'Toole, Thompson, Harper, Wart, J Black, C Bennett, J Straker, Crum, A Grigg, Turner, J Mills, L Brisbane, D Quinn, A Cardiff

(Goal scorers: Simmons - 9, J Straker - 5, Mills - 4, Bennett - 3, Banks - 1, Lambert - 1, Grigg - 1, Black - 1, Brisbane - 1, Quinn - 1, Cardiff - 1)

Aberdare - H McKissock, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, T Hill, B McLaren, Tom Shakespeare, J B "Digger" Evans, F Wilson, N Brennan, A Thomson, J Drinkwater, W Sterritt, Tonner, Porteous, R Stobba, J McKay, H Orr, P Hogan, J Pettigrew, J Colvin, J Smith, Wilson

(Goal scorers: McLaren - 14, Thomson - 8, Drinkwater - 8, McKay - 5, Hogan - 2, Brennan - 5, Porteous - 4, Orr - 4, Pettigrew - 2, Colvin - 1, Hill - 1, Henwood - 1, Smith - 1, F Wilson - 1, Shakespeare - 1)

Cessnock - Bobby Austin, Eddie Hodge, Jack Taylor, C Williams, Perce Lennard, P Johns, W Gregory, T Green, Jack Wilkinson, H Otto, J Harden, Connelly, E Odgers, W Ross, J Forgie, C Wilkinson, S Bowden, T Odgers

(Goal scorers: Johns - 17, Lennard - 15, Williams - 13, J Wilkinson - 5, Green - 1, E Odgers - 4, Forgie - 1, Harden - 1, Otto - 1, Austin - 1)

**Eddie Hodge - the champion
Cessnock full-back, who was the ideal
defender, resembling those of other days**



Gladesville Ryde - Aitchison, J Montgomery, L Pont, F Bradley, W Edwards, J Dey, Flynn, R Kyle, H Brown, J Hain, J McFarlane, Gavin Russell, H Robertson, Denny, Richards

(Goal scorers: Russell - 18, Robertson - 8, Brown - 4, McFarlane - 3, Denny - 2, Edwards - 2, Hain - 1, Bradley - 1, Dey - 1, Pont - 1, Richards - 1, Montgomery - 3)

Granville - Willicks, Mitchell, Mace, Henderson, Dunn, Daley, S Bourke, A Kimberley, Foyce, G Hall, Preston, A Ballantyne, T Thompson, Hele, Richardson, Rolls, Rigley, Jones, Edwards, Wallace, Callaghan, Hunt, Fenny, Kent, Bailey, Billy Adamson

(Goal scorers: Bourke - 10, Kimberley - 4, Thompson - 4, Hall - 3, Ballantyne - 3, Daley - 2, Forgie - 1, Adamson - 1, Kent - 1, Hunt - 1, Callaghan - 1, Bailey - 1)

Kurri Kurri - G Goodwin, J Beddow, Henry Maunder, William "Podge" Maunder, McCaw, S Kidd, J Warren, Charlie "Clarrie" James, H Pringle, W I Price, A Park, Andy McNaughton, J Farrey, Nugent, Clarrie Coutts, R McNair, N Price, H Ashcroft, J Williams, S Jenkins, V Turnbull

(Goal scorers: N Price - 17, McNaughton - 5, Pringle - 5, James - 3, Williams - 4, W I Price - 4, Jenkins - 3, W Maunder - 3, park - 2, Turnbull - 2, McCaw - 2, Kidd - 1)

Metters - Little, L Crowhurst, Roy Crowhurst, Turner, Stejskl, J Sanderson, Calderwood, A Burns, J Mills, J Denny, W Laidler, W Johnston, Peel, Donaldson, Sing, Young, A Douglas, Brown, Preston, Hain, C McCarty, J Brady, J Oliver, A Gow, J Gray

(Goal scorers: Denny - 17, Brady - 10, Laidler - 4, Mills - 4, McCarty - 3, Gow - 3, Sanderson - 2, Burns - 2, Gray - 1, Oliver - 1, Douglas - 1)

St George - H Theak, Forrester, G Smart, Johnson, P Milroy, N Williams, S Weeks, C Hutchinson, S King, C Hayes, Frank Mellier - Smith, H Ashcroft, T Smart, Kermond, G Wilkinson, G Chiswell, J Simpson, Jock Simpson, H Hopkins, F Waldron, J March, G Dean, W Armstrong, A Hill

(Goal scorers: J Simpson - 10, Weeks - 8, Hutchinson - 9, King - 8, Hayes - 5, Hill - 1, Armstrong - 1, Mellier - Smith - 2, Hopkins - 1, Waldron - 1)

Wallsend Rovers - Steve Tredinnick, Sid Hards, Danny Rees, Winkie Forrester, Roy Paddock, S West, Paddy Vials, R Williams, Arthur Walker, Jimmy Osborne, Rueb "Hippo" Coleman, R "Dick" Neal, A Drysdale, P Davidson, Vince Garraty, Frank Garraty, Jock Parkes

(Goal scorers: Walker - 15, Vials - 8, Osborne - 6, Coleman - 6, Williams - 3, V Garraty - 2, Davidson - 1, Neal - 1, Paddock - 1, Forrester - 1. Please note that Arthur Walker scored the fastest goal in the new League as well as the very first goal - 28 seconds.)

Weston - Lonsdale, W Victor, Jimmy McNabb, R Bower, C Thompson, E Mitchell, J Weir, R Gibson, Jack Manion, J McCroary, Sid Masters, Jim Tredinnick, N McGarvie, J Tait, Jim Kemp, Nochols, Graham, Bishop, C McNabb, C Doyle, A Evans, E Hughes, Mclvor

(Goal scorers: Mannion - 27, McCroary - 9, Masters - 5, Weir - 5, Kemp - 2, Gibson - 2, Thompson - 3, Evans - 2, Victor - 2, Hughes - 1, Mclvor - 1, Tait - 1)

Woonona - Richardson, D Tonner, C McEwan, J Suddick, Packham, A Barr, Broad, Jarrett, G Cockburn, Veigal, Smith, A Hyslop, Flemming, Reeves, L Sharples, Verrity, J Ward, L Seath, J Heads, A Ballantyne, Brunton, C Meggs, A Shaw

(Goal scorers: Cockburn - 16, McEwan - 5, Suddick - 6, Veigal - 5, Ballantyne - 4, Ward - 3, Hyslop - 3, Sharples - 2, Barr - 1, Meggs - 1, Shaw - 1, Heads - 1)

Register of Northern Senior Clubs

Speers Point - Wal McKenzie, Erickson, Oughton, A Roy, Kedwell, Wood, Anthony, Nelson, Kaiser, Fulton, M Roy, Williams, McNair, Ernie Owen, Pike, Parsons, Adamson, Parry, Connelly, Ruxton, Jones, Hanson, Hanson, Linsley, Ayliffe, Gilson, Smith, J Wadell, Neisson, Sanger

Cardiff - P Harrington, J Whitson, E Heath, W Harrison, E Jackson, J Nott, S Flannaghan, G Whitson, S Jackson, C Spinks, T Martin, R Wadell, T Laidlaw

New Lambton - Thornton, Jackson, Braye, Dobell, Weibe, Brogden, Davies, McPherson, Williams, Agland, Stoops, Condon, Stan Bach, E Spruce, D Morgan, J Allen, W Campbell, W Griffiths, J Blair, W Kelly, W Short, Jack Ledden, Hook, Reynolds, Smallman

Holmesville - W Etheridge, Ridley, J Etheridge, Harisson, Elkins, Stone, Murray, Davies, Hardy, W Smith, J Dick

Hamilton North - Thomas, Harris, Dawson, Ashcroft, Malcome, McLeish, Brown, Sturgeon, Davies, Hardy, W Smith, J Dick

Stockton officials - Mark Logan (President), Bob Kellett (Secretary), W Waters (Treasurer)

THE CLUBS AND MEN BEHIND THE MOVEMENT.

The following little pen picture of the clubs and men behind the movement may be of interest.

OFFICERS.

MR. THOS. CRAWFORD, President. Well known in N.S.W. Soccer circles, has held many important positions. Has been in his time a club secretary; President of S.M.B.F.A., Association Delegate to N.S.W. Association; member of N.D.B.F.A. Management Committee; member State Referees Examination Board; and President of Cessnock Club during its most successful season, 1927. In him we have a 100% State Leaguer.

MR. W. STEVENS, Treasurer. For many years took an active part among the juniors. Was mainly responsible in having all Wallsend team organised into one body. During past three years was vice-chairman Wallsend Club, and Association Secretary, N.D.B.F.A.

MR. W. BEANEY, Hon. Secretary. Was for seven years secretary of Western Club and Delegate to N.D.B.F.A. For the past two years was on N.D.B.F.A. Senior Selection Committee. Has worked hard for a State League.

THE CLUBS.

Cessnock.

Well known throughout N.S.W. as a class combination. Winners of Kerr Cup 1923 and 1927. Ellis Cup and Stevenson Cup 1927.

DELEGATE: W. MILLER. A canny Scot. Possessed of any amount of natural aggressiveness.

Aberdare.

The baby of the North, only two years in existence. Has already made a name. Semi-finalists Ellis Cup 1927. Has laid out a new playing area during the close season which bids fair to be one of the best grounds in N.S.W. A progressive club and a good draw card.

DELEGATE: E. GIBSON. In second year as President. Migrated to Aberdare from the cradle of soccer, West Wallsend. Has certain convictions and fights for them. Is hard to knock back.

Weston.

One of the oldest of Maitland clubs. Only Maitland club to win Gardiner Cup. Have also won Ellis Cup and other trophies. Finalists Stevenson Cup 1927. Own the Homestead Ground, at Weston, the most popular playing area in Maitland district.

DELEGATE: W. HARTOP. Secretary of club, has progressive ideas, an ex-member N.D.B.F.A. management committee and five years experience as club secretary. North of England.

Kurri Kurri.

A progressive body, one of the strongest financial clubs in the State. Won Stevenson Cup 1923. Play on the Drill Hall Ground and always a good draw. Have organised strongly for State League.

DELEGATE: G. WINSHIP. Was first President of Kurri Kurri club when created in 1921. Later in that season became secretary and has held that position with conspicuous success ever since. A keen worker for his club, he has brought many players of note into Kurri Kurri ranks. Has played the game both here and in England; is a level headed delegate, who has been connected with every movement for the advancement of the Code in the North. No individual has worked harder for the State League movement. Kurri Kurri club is fortunate in having his services.

Wallsend.

An old club in Newcastle area with a history to be proud of. Winners of Ellis Cup three years in succession, have also won Kerr Cup. Always a hard team to beat. Have lease of Crystal Palace Ground, Wallsend; a really fine playing area. The only Newcastle club with sufficient courage to step into State League. The efforts of a hard working committee are worthy of reward.

DELEGATE: MR. DRURY. Treasurer of the club for a number of years. A fair minded delegate and a keen debater.

Metters.

Formed 1922. Runners-up in Metropolitan Competition 2nd Division, 1924. Won 2nd Division Metropolitan Competition, and Sunlight Cup, 1925. Thus qualifying for promotion. Introduction of District Football prevented same. Club has reorganised itself with the advent of State League and has secured the services of several well known players.

DELEGATE: Wm. DOUGLAS. A Scot with a canny way. Has had a wide experience and is a capable delegate. Persistent to a degree; he knows more than one road to a given object. The interests of Metters are safe in his hands.

Gladesville-Ryde.

One of the most progressive clubs in the State. First played as the Hospital team in 2nd Grade Metropolitan Competition, gained promotion and played as Gladesville club until advent of District Football, when the name was changed to Gladesville Ryde.

In the first year of District football this club won Metropolitan-Illawarra Championship Cup and Cronin Cup. In the following season they again won Metropolitan-Illawarra Cup and Cronin Cup. In October, 1926, a limited liability Co. having been formed, ground was purchased. After levelling and turfing, same was opened in July 1927, and drew a record crowd for a club match in Sydney. The club was very successful this year, winning the coveted double, Gardiner Cup and Metropolitan-Illawarra Premiership. A decided asset to the State League and sure to be in the top flight again this season.

DELEGATE, MR. A. THOMPSON. A man of vision and foresight with years of experience in the game. Was 10 years secretary of South Shields Parkside, a North of England club. The success of Gladesville-Ryde club is sufficient testimony of his ability. Genial to a degree, but withal a keen and earnest debater and the Council of the State League is richer by his attendance.

Annandale-Leichhardt.

Ground at Ibrox Park, in a popular centre. Always been in the top flight of Metropolitan teams. Under the old system of club football won Metropolitan Premiership twice, and Gardiner Cup. Expect to again star this season.

DELEGATE: J. DAILLY. A hard working and earnest delegate. A keen debater and an asset to Council.

Granville.

The "Magpies" need no introduction to the Soccer public. Won Premiership honours as far back as 1904 and has repeated the success on numerous occasions. Perhaps the greatest period in the club's history was, in winning Premiership four years in succession, 1923-1924-1925 and 1926. Won Gardiner Cup 1923. Runners-up 1927.

DELEGATE: S. JONES. A man of wide experience; an ex-professional player. Played with Middlesbrough in 2nd Division English League 5 1/2 years. Later, player-manager in South of England. His experience will be useful to State League Council.

St. George.

One of the most progressive and ambitious clubs in N.S.W. First formed in 1922 as a second grade club. During its first season not a single victory was recorded. The following season 1923, Messrs. A. Hunt (President), and R. G. Bird (Secretary) were re-elected while G. Jones took over office as treasurer. These energetic officials combed the whole of the district with the result that many talented players were discovered, and the end of the season saw St. George undefeated Second Grade Premiers, with the right to compete in 2nd Division First Grade in the following year. In 1924, R. Patie succeeded G. Jones as treasurer. With the advent of district football in 1925, the old club was wound up and the present club instituted at a public meeting. The old executive were re-elected and have been each succeeding season. In September, 1926, the club was registered as a company and an area of ground 7 acres in extent was purchased on the Princes Highway, at Carlton. The ground is to be called "Prince Edward Park"; is within a few minutes of Carlton station on Illawarra line, and will be officially opened on April 21st. by a visit from Gladesville-Ryde. The club reached Semi-final of Gardiner Cup in 1927, and with the additional talent at their disposal expect to go high in State League football.

DELEGATE: R. PATIE. Managing Director of Company and the man behind the financial gun. The father of the Council but full of good ideas. Played with Millwall in South of England in his young days. A sound debater, full of faith in the possibilities of the Soccer Code, his presence lends dignity to the Council.

Woonona.

Well known South Coast club. Always to be relied upon for a good game. Determined fighters, always knocking at the door for honours. Runners-up in Gardiner Cup in 1923. Are having to fight a lone hand on the Coast.

The organised forces of Illawarra and Metropolitan Associations are being brought to bear against Woonona. However, officials are battling hard and will surely succeed in spite of the opposition.

DELEGATE: J. MALLOY. President of Woonona club and actively connected with the game for many years. An ardent State Leaguer; he was connected with the Coast break-away a few years ago. Readily embraced State League this year, believing it to be in best interests of the game. A sound battler for his club and, withal, a very sincere and likeable man.

NEW SOUTH WALES STATE SOCCER LEAGUE.

This League has been brought into existence with the object of improving the standard of play and ~~the~~ giving patrons the opportunity of seeing the State's best teams opposed to each other. The ~~the~~ short history of the various incidents leading up to the present position should be of interest to readers.

For the past five years the ~~the~~ for a State League has been gradually growing stronger. However, nothing was done in the early stages, excepting the moving of plans resolutions ~~the~~ the shuffling and side-stepping of same by Soccer's Diplomats.

The first definite step was taken in 1926 when, as a result of a series of conferences held on the Maitland Coalfield, an all New South Wales Conference was held in the Great Southern Hotel, Sydney, on July 25th of that year. All senior clubs in N.S.W. were invited to attend. The invitation was accepted by 15 clubs. After reviewing Soccer's position in N.S.W., the following motion was moved by Mr. Johnstone of Balgownie Club was carried by 13 votes to 2:— "That one representative from each club meet in conference one month from to-day for the purpose of forming the State League and that the Executive of N.S.W. Association be invited to attend and co-operate."

The co-operation of N.S.W. Officials checked the issue to such an extent that they were again able to prevent the desire of the senior clubs from operating in 1927.

During the early part of the 1927 season the clamour for a State League continued. Driven into doing something desperate to justify its existence, N.S.W. Association appointed a sub-committee of three gentlemen who had opposed State League in 1926 to go into the matter and see if they could evolve some scheme that would quieten the dissatisfied clubs without giving what they ~~the~~. The sub-committee recommended a modified scheme which only provided for a one round competition and which in other respects was a direct negation to the policy advocated by those desiring the State League.

The N.S.W. Modified Scheme was rejected by NDBFA, and also by S.M.B.F.A. As a result of this a conference was held at Weston, attended by four Maitland clubs and Adamstown, to consider the position. It was considered that the time was now opportune for a delegate to visit the South Coast and Sydney, and address meetings in the various centres, and then to visit Newcastle. This was done with gratifying success.

After hearing the policy outlined by the delegate and then carefully considering all the pros and cons the following clubs decided to link up—Cessnock, Aberdare, Weston, Kurri Kurri, Adamstown, Wallend, St. George, Granville, Gladsville-Erde, Annandale-Leichhart, and Woonona. (Since then Adamstown has withdrawn and Matters have been accepted).

The canvas of Sydney and South Coast clubs took place early in November 1927. At the end of that month N.S.W. Association sent out a lengthy circular to clubs and associations in which they conveyed the following resolution:—

"That this Council recommends to the Annual General Meeting (meaning themselves) not to grant affiliation to any un-constituted body, and warns all associations and clubs not to recognise in any way, any unconstitutional movement or any Association which is not covered by schedule 'A' of the Association's constitution."

The object of the resolution is to facilitate to all Associations and clubs that the New South Wales Association is aware of the propaganda which is being circulated and to inform associations and clubs that those who remain loyal to the Association will be protected in every way."

A declaration of loyalty also accompanied the circular.

State League clubs answered that circular by holding a conference at the Great Southern Hotel, Sydney, on December 11th and 12th at which they commenced to draft the Constitution and Rules of the State League.

At that conference it was decided to apply to N.S.W. Association for affiliation and also to the Australian Association asking them to urge upon N.S.W. Association the advisability of granting affiliation. This course was followed, both Associations were applied to.

The secretary of Australian Association informed us that Annual Meeting of that body had been postponed, but matter would be dealt with when his association did meet.

On January 12th, 1928, the secretary of N.S.W. Association acknowledged receipt of our application for affiliation and again quoted resolution:—

"That this Council recommends to Annual General Meeting not to grant affiliation, etc, etc."

The fact is noted that you have applied for affiliation to Australian Association.

As a matter of information, I desire to let you know that the Australian Association has no power under its constitution to accept affiliation from any other than the State controlling Association.

Your attention is directed to the circular which was recently sent out by this Association which plainly indicated that this unconstitutional movement would be resisted in every way. We quote further:—

Should the clubs constituting the State League indicate to the Association that they are prepared to consider withdrawing altogether from the position they have taken up and considering de novo a League constituted on somewhat similar lines to that proposed in the Modified State League scheme, then that expression of opinion from your League to the State Association should be placed before the Association before its Annual Meeting and should be decided upon by you at your next meeting so as to avoid unpleasant and unnecessary situations which will arise very shortly if you proceed on the lines indicated.

The State League considered this letter at a meeting held in Newcastle on January 14th and refused to withdraw from the position taken up and proceeded on their way, formulating a policy for the ensuing season.

Officers were elected for 1928. Mr. T. Crawford was elected President, and Mr. Wm. Stevens, Treasurer. Both these gentlemen were members of the NDBFA. Management Committee. Early in February, the NDBFA. Management Committee suspended these two members, the resolution being carried by 6 votes to 5. (It is to be acted that the President of NDBFA need both a deliberative and a casting vote to bring about this suspension.) A few days later a special meeting of NDBFA, endorsed the suspensions and also suspended Cessnock, Aberdare, Kurri Kurri, Weston and Wallend clubs for supporting the State League.

At the time these incidents were occurring in the North a similar campaign was being conducted in Metropolitan and Illawarra areas. Shortly after this N.S.W. Association Annual Meeting was held and as was expected the application for affiliation was rejected. Since then steady progress has been made. The attempt to form opposition teams in the State League centres has met with very little success.

About this period, Mr. E. Lukeman, Hon. Secretary, Australian Association, and incidentally a member of M.B.F.A. Management Committee appealed to Auburn to enter a senior team in Metropolitan Competition to take the place of Granville. In thus appealing Mr. Lukeman promised Auburn a First Grade team in perpetuity. (We want readers to remember that). Events moved rapidly during February. S.M.B.F.A. withdrew from N.S.W. Association. Also Granville

District Association. Near the end of the month, being on a recommendation the State League withdrew its application for affiliation to A.S.A. The following is a copy of correspondence on the matter:—

Hon. Secretary, A.S.A.

Dear Sir,—On the 22nd December, 1937, I wrote you asking application on behalf of N.S.W. S.S.L. for affiliation to Aus. Soccer Ass. also asking you to urge upon N.S.W. Association the advisability of granting us affiliation.

Under date 12/1/38, Mr. Slory, Hon. Sec. N.S.W. Association informed me that Aus. Ass. had no authority under Constitution to grant affiliation to us.

Since then the N.S.W. Association has met and rejected by a large majority our application for affiliation.

In view of the above facts I am now instructed to withdraw the application of the N.S.W.S.S.L. for affiliation to the Aus. Soccer Association.—W.B.

(Copy.)

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION (LTD.)

Phone: Drummond 825. 75 Fortuna Street.

DRUMMOYNE, SYDNEY, N.S.W.
28th February, 1938.

PERSONAL.

W. BEANEY, ESQ.

Eight Street.

WESTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sir,—I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication under date of 27th inst., for which I thank you.

You do not state whether you have received my reply of 20-12-37, to yours of 22-12-37, and I am naturally anxious to hear if you have received same.

You may be interested to learn that I did not know of the decision of the N.S.W. Council, and further did not know that the Meeting was fixed for the date when it was held, therefore I was unable to do anything until subsequently.

I am sorry your Council has decided to withdraw its application for affiliation to the A.S.F.A. as it would have given my opportunity of hearing the views of Delegates from the other States.

I have already advised you that I believe in the State League, and, for that reason, together with the fact that I as a Commonwealth official, value the prestige of Australian Soccer in its international ramifications, I have been working very hard to try to bring about an amicable agreement between the Bodies involved in the dispute.

I am happy to be able to report to you that, if your Council again requested that its application for affiliation be reconsidered, and also a conference arranged when all anomalies could be discussed, and possibly overcome I think the breach would be permanently healed.

There would be no loss of dignity on the part of either party, and both must benefit in the ultimate. I submit that the following points merit your favourable consideration—

- (1) Affiliation with the N.S.W. Association would afford you representation on the N.S.W. Council and possibly, a direct representative to my Association.
- (2) Every player playing under the aegis of your League would be eligible to represent their State or Australia in the contemplated tours. (MOST IMPORTANT.)
- (3) Under a united organisation finance would be better conserved, discipline regulated, and we would be better enabled to fight kindred codes.
- (4) The linking up of Juniors, Schoolboys and local competition is most important.
- (5) Your present organisation would not be altered in any way.

would be superfluous for me to enumerate the advantages, your letter states that you desire smooth working, and a better class of Football.

In conclusion please do not misunderstand me, I will do anything you desire to bring about the friendly relationship which ought to exist if the game we love is to be the premier winter sport. I refer to the long association with the game as a testiment of my sincerity. I urge you to let me know if my official connection with the game is a stumbling block and I will willingly retire if the game will benefit as a result.

I submit that if you are affiliated you will be better enabled to elect desirable officers to control your game. Your Affiliation will strengthen your position in N.S.W. circles.

I have also submitted these suggestions to the N.S.W. Council, and am encouraged to the belief that this course may form the basis of a settlement.

I might also mention that I write to the "Referee" newspaper, and would like you to send along any items of publicity as it is the intention of the Editor to give both sides a square go.

With best wishes.

Believe me to be,

Yours faithfully,

ERN. LUKEMAN.

(Copy Reply.)

Eight Street,

WESTON.

5th March, 1938.

E. LUKEMAN, ESQ.

Hon. Secretary A.S.F.A.

Dear Sir,—I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication dated February 29th, 1938, in which you desire to assume the role of mediator in the present Soccer crises. While we appreciate your natural anxiety to now have a united body it is to be regretted that your efforts did not take a concrete form in the early stages of the trouble. Your statement that you have been working very hard to bring about an amicable agreement between the bodies involved is hard to understand in view of your action at a recent meeting of Auburn Club when, in appealing to Auburn to enter a Senior team in the M.S.F.A. you promised Auburn a First Grade team in perpetuity.

The State League Executive are astounded at your suggestion that we should again ask that our application for affiliation be reconsidered.

I have to point out to you that such a course is unthinkable. There cannot be any further overtures from the State League.

N.S.W. Association decided to have a fight. They stated this quite plainly and also intimated that the attempt to form a State League would be resisted in every way possible.

Suspensions were imposed on clubs and individuals and all sorts of wild threats were made. Certain Officials of Associations stooped to very questionable methods in their attempt to stampede State League supporters. Now that those attempts have failed, if N.S.W. Association has had enough fight and now want peace then N.S.W. Association must ask for it and must ask officially.

We have gone about our task forming a State League simply and honestly, and the fruits of our victory are not to be bartered away through the channels of secret diplomacy.

Yours Sincerely,

W. BEANEY.

Hon. Secretary, N.S.W.S.S.L.

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION, LTD.

15, Forrester Street,
DURHAMMOINE,
Sydney, 11th March, 1922.

W. BRANEY, ESQ.

Hon. Secretary N.S.W.S.F.L.
15, Forrester Street,
WESTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sir,—I am in receipt of your letter of 5th inst. relative to the question of bringing about peace in the soccer code in New South Wales and in reply to my letter to you under date of 29.2.22. Pursuing the matter still further, I must say that your attitude, as expressed in your letter, is certainly very encouraging to me, and you have evidently overlooked many points in your remarks regarding my position.

In the first place I have no standing in the New South Wales Association except as an associate member of their Council. I received no invitation to attend their Annual General Meeting, and did not know that the meeting had been held until the following day. I expressed the opinion that I thought the decision had been arrived at too hastily. You will remember that I have never been invited to attend any of the meetings of your Body and therefore, knew very little of its ramifications or its progress.

I again reiterate that I interviewed Mr. Storey on several occasions, and finally, he was able to encourage me to the belief that there was a possibility of conciliation being arrived at. I was not INSPIRED by any Official of the N.S.W. Association, I acted entirely upon my own initiative, believing that the door should not be altogether closed.

You state that you find it hard to understand my attitude in view of my action in going to Auburn to appeal to the Auburn club to take up the area vacated by the "Magpies" a club for whom I hold the greatest respect. My reply is, that I am a Vice President of the Metropolitan Association and also a member of its Management Committee. Steps had been taken to see that a District Club was formed in that area and certain promises and undertakings were made by my management, safeguarding the interests of the Auburn Club. My remarks at that meeting were prefaced by the Statement "That I believed in the State League, and regretted that the Body Fathering it was not a properly constituted one, and you must bear in mind that my action was subsequent to your Meeting."

Your letter infers that my attitude is "Hypocritical" and the letter para in which you state Channels of Secret Diplomacy is certainly not one to be passed without resentment.

Rhetorics are not in my line, I am not a public speaker, my work in Soccer is my best reference and I ask you and your Council to judge, whether or not, in view of that, I would do anything to injure the cause of Soccer.

If you regard any effort of mine to heal the breach as "SECRET DIPLOMACY" then I will gladly withdraw and let each of the parties to the dispute "gloat over the sweets of Victory" but if on the other hand you will accept that I am sincere in my desire to bring about a better understanding, with no loss of prestige to you, then I will suggest a further possibility namely:—

"With your permission I will use my endeavours to arrange a Round Table Conference with a similar number of representatives of the N.S.W. Council at any time and place to be mutually agreed upon."

I do not think any of your privileges would be bartered away, I think the State League would be all the better, and possibly the financial resources of the Association may be at your disposal.

My last point is:—The Gardiner Cup should lose none of

its tradition is undoubtedly a **draw** in the public mind, and further, many of the Boys who will be playing under the aegis of your Association, should not be deprived of the prospect of representing Australia or their State.

As you suggest you would not have a Body operating to your detriment, the purpose would be united and your Council could concentrate upon its consolidation. You would also have a say in the Constitution of the New South Wales Association and possibly the Australian Association.

I would esteem it a great favour if you would place both my letters before your Council at its next meeting and in the meantime await your reply.—Yours faithfully,

ERN. LUKEMAN,
Hon. Secretary, A.S.F.A. Ltd.

We leave readers to draw their own conclusions.

State Cup

1928 Semi Final at Clyde 18/8/1928

Weston

2 v Woonona 1

J Iredinnoch

Richardson

W Victor

D. Sonner

Jim Mc Rabb

Fleming

J. Mc Croarey

C. Jarrett

C Thompson

Barr

E Mitchell

Sharples

E Lute

Suddick

J Lee

Mc Ewan

Jack Mannion (1)

G Lockburn

R Gibson (1)

Reeves

Sid Masters

Vaigal (1)

Referee A W Bates

State Cup

1928 Semi Final at Cessnock 18/8/1928

Aberdare

0 v Kurri Kurri 0

Mc Kiscock

G Goodwin

Alf "Ducky" Stearwood

J Beddow

J. Hill

Henry Maunders

Tom Shakespeare

H Mc Law

J B "Digger" Evans

J Kidd

W Skerritt

J Warren

R Brennan

Clarrie James

J. Mc Kay

R Price

B Mc Laren

J. Williams

A Thompson

A Park

Jack Donckwater

Roy Mc Naughton

Referee H French

State Cup Replay at the "Homestead" Weston 8/9/1928

Kurri Kurri	2	v	Aberdare	2
G Goodwin			H Mc Kiscock	
J. Beddow			alg "Ducky" Henwood	
Henry Maunders			J Hill	
H. Mc Law			Tom Shakespeare	
S Kidd			JB "Digger" Evans	
J Warren			W Stenett	
Clarrie James (1)			B Mc Laren (2)	
H Price (1)			J Mc Kay	
E Williams			H Loo	
A Park			A Thompson	
Roy Mc Naughton			Jack Dankswater	

Referee H Stencks

15x15 minutes extra time played —

Replay State Cup Semi Final at Lessnock 12/9/1928

Aberdare	1	v	Kurri Kurri	1
H Mc Kiscock			G Goodwin	
alg "Ducky" Henwood			J Beddow (PENALTY)	
J Hill			Henry Maunders	
Tom Shakespeare			H. Mc Law	
JB "Digger" Evans			S Kidd	
W Stenett			J. Warren	
H Brennan			Clarrie James	
J Mc Kay			H Price	
B. Mc Laren (1)			J. Williams	
A Thompson			A Parks	
Jack Dankswater			Roy Mc Naughton	

Referee H Stencks

* No extra time played due to very hot day

Replay State Cup Semi Final at Weston Homestead 14/9/1928

4-16

Kuoni Kuoni	1	v	Aberdare	1
G Goodwin			H. Mc Kissock	
J Burdow			Alf "Kucky" Hemwood	
Henry Munro			J Hill	
H Mc Law			Sam Shakespeare	
S Kidd			J Bigger Evans	
J Farrey			W Stenith	
Clarke James			H Brennan	
H Price			J Mc Kay	
C Price			B Mc Laren (1)	
Roy Mc Naughton (1)			A Thompson	
A Pringle			Jack Kinkwater	

Referee H. H. H. H.

H Time

Aberdare 10 Kuoni Kuoni 0.

15 x 15 extra time played

Replay of State Cup semi final at Watton Homestead 22/4/1928

Abertare

H Mc Kiscock
 Alf "Ducky" Hemwood
 J Hill
 Tom Shakespeare
 J B "Diggs" Evans
 W Stennett
 R Brennan
 J Mc Kay (1)
 B Mc Laren (1)
 A Thompson
 Jack Drinkwater

2. Huon Huon 1

G Goodwin
 J Beckett
 Henry Mearns
 H Mc Law
 J Keddell
 J Troughton
 Clame James
 W Price
 R Price
 Roy Mc Murghton
 H Pangle (1)

Referee D Quinn

xx Late in the game Referee awarded a goal to ~~the~~ ~~the~~ scored by R Price to equalise the score, only to see linesman consult Referee, Then the goal was disallowed, wild scenes followed Referee + linesman discussions.

1929 Season

Officials:

President

Tom Crawford

Secretary

Bill Beaney

Treasurer

Bill Stevens

Full Council

Bill Douglas (Metters), George Winship (Kurri Kurri), J Malloy (Woonona), W Miller (Cessnock), R Patis (St George), J Dailly (Annandale Leichhardt), W Green (Granville July), S Jones (Granville), A Thompson (Gladesville Ryde), E Gibson (Aberdare), W Harrod (Weston), Roy Durery (Wallsend)

14 team competition

Membership of the State League increased from 11 to 14 teams at the commencement of the year. At a ballot for the election to fill the three vacancies, Adamstown, Corrimal and Canterbury won the coveted honour. The election of Corrimal was assured as it gave the League a weekly match on the South Coast. Adamstown's election meant that Newcastle now boasted two clubs in the competition. The big disappointment, however, was the failure of New Lambton to secure the 14th position. Its success initially looked certain. However, at the 11th hour, two Northern votes went astray!! Canterbury, surprisingly, won their election by two votes, as well.

Perhaps the non selection of New Lambton sealed the fate of Hobart Park, for if elected, New Lambton had the backing from Adamstown to keep it going. (For those who do not remember, Hobart Park was almost opposite the old ice-works in Hobart Road, New Lambton.)

Premiership struggle

A terrific struggle for premiership honours developed on the coalfields between Cessnock and Kurri Kurri. After 26 games, both teams were locked together on 41 points. As the points table decided the flag, with no finals, the League, to its detriment, decided that goal averages would decide the issue. Cessnock's figures of 111 goals for and 42 against were just superior to those of Kurri Kurri with 125 to 51. Many clamoured, however, for a final, which if staged, might have drawn an all-time record crowd. (The decision was a blow, not only to Kurri Kurri, but to football itself. No final, grand final or premiership should ever be decided on averages. Not even if everything had to be put back an extra week.) The Kurri Kurri club never recovered and, as a football centre, it gradually faded out. This was particularly sad as the club had developed a new ground, Gould Park, north of the railway station, where the club had taken a 99 year lease.

Cessnock, in comparison, enjoyed a very successful season, completing the double by defeating Wallsend in the State Cup final, 5-2. There was a poor attendance at this match, though, which sent a clear message from the paying public to the State League over its Premiership system, which although successful in its homeland of *ENGLAND* ~~Spain~~, was a rank failure here. We should remember that football had become a major sport in the north but lack of vision by the game's controllers let slip a golden opportunity to consolidate the code's position.

It was disappointing to see the famous West Wallsend Bluebells not fielding a senior team in 1929 and it was apparent that the club was being punished for not supporting the State League one year previously. The Club had lost many players to other clubs. Weston took H Muir and S Woods, [Clarrie Coutts, Frank Coolahan, Bill Coolahan and D McLaughlin went to Adamstown, [C. James and Henry and Podge Maunder moved to Kurri Kurri while Wallsend took Les Brown and Ern Richardson. Another blow to football, and all sport for that matter, was the approaching economic depression, which caused a large exodus of star players from the coalfields.

1929 State League	A'dare	A'town	Annan Leitch	C'town	C'nech	C'nal	Kurri	Motors	Cville	G'hyde	St George	W'send	Weston	Wee a	Pt
A'dare	X	3-2-0-2	2-3-3-1	8-0-1-4	4-4-1-5	5-0-3-0	5-5-1-1	2-2-1-2	6-2-4-3	3-3-1-4	3-1-1-5	3-4-0-0	1-4-1-0	6-6-2-2	26
A'town	2-3-2-0	X	6-4-4-2	4-3-5-5	3-2-1-6	8-1-1-0	2-5-4-6	2-2-3-3	6-3-0-3	2-2-4-4	2-1-2-4	5-1-2-2	2-3-4-2	7-1-0-3	30
Annan Leitch	3-2-1-3	4-6-2-4	X	6-1-5-0	4-2-2-3	4-1-2-1	3-1-1-4	4-3-2-1	5-2-2-1	2-2-1-4	1-2-2-1	3-2-1-1	2-2-2-9	4-4-2-3	29
C'town	0-8-4-1	3-4-5-5	1-0-0-5	X	0-7 0-11	2-2-0-5	3-4, 1-15	1-4-0-6	1-5-0-6	2-1-0-5	1-5-2-0	1-1-1-5	0-7-0-8	0-6-2-5	11
C'nech	4-4-5-1	2-3-6-1	2-4-3-2	7-0, 11-0	X	6-0-2-1	4-1-3-4	3-1-2-2	9-1-2-2	3-0-2-3	6-2-5-1	5-1-4-1	4-3-4-2	5-2-2-0	41
C'nal	0-5-0-3	1-6-0-1	1-4-1-2	2-2-5-0	0-6-1-2	X	3-4, 0-11	3-3-5-5	2-1-2-4	1-2-1-8	6-0-2-2	2-4-2-3	1-3 1-7	1-1-2-6	11
Kurri	5-5-1-1	5-2-6-4	1-3-4-1	6-3, 15-1	4-3-1-4	6-3, 11-0	X	10-2 2-1	5-0-5-1	4-1-5-2	7-1-1-1	4-1-4-2	3-4-4-3	1-2-5-1	41
Motors	2-2-1-0	2-2-3-3	3-4-1-2	4-1-6-0	1-3-2-2	3-3-5-5	2-10, 1-2	X	1-4-4-1	3-2-1-4	4-2-0-2	3-1-1-5	1-1-1-8	3-3-2-4	23
Cville	2-6-3-4	3-6-3-0	2-5-1-2	5-1-6-0	1-9-2-2	1-2-4-2	0-5-1-5	4-1-1-4	X	4-3-1-6	5-0-2-4	0-2-2-3	0-12, 6-7	3-2-4-1	19
G'hyde	3-3-4-1	2-2-4-4	2-2-4-1	1-2-5-0	0-3-3-2	2-1-8-1	1-4-2-5	2-3-4-1	3-4-6-1	X	1-2-1-2	5-3-4-0	2-5-3-4	2-3-0-1	24
St George	1-3-5-1	1-2-2-4	2-1-1-2	5-1-0-2	2-4-2-2	1-7-1-1	2-4-0-2	0-5-4-2	4-2-0-5	2-1-2-1	X	5-2-3-2	0-5-0-7	0-4-0-5	20
W'send	4-3-0-0	1-5-2-2	2-3-1-1	1-1-5-1	1-4-1-5	4-2-3-2	1-4-2-4	1-3-5-1	2-0-3-2	3-5-0-4	2-5-2-3	X	3-5-4-3	6-2-2-4	22
Weston	4-1-0-1	3-2-2-4	2-2-9-2	7-0-8-0	3-4-2-4	3-1, W/F	4-3-3-4	1-1-8-1	12-0, 7-6	5-2-4-1	3-0-7-0	5-3-5-4	X	2-1-1-1	37
Wee a	6-6-2-2	1-7-3-0	4-6-3-2	6-0-5-2	2-5-0-2	1-1-4-2	2-1-1-5	3-3-4-2	2-3-1-4	3-2-1-0	4-0-5-0	2-6-4-2	3-2-1-1	X	31

From the junior angle, re-organisation saw further development and progress. The reserve grade was renamed the Northern League and it attracted many strong football centres.

Altogether, in 1929 there was a total of 127 teams playing football in the seniors, reserves, 3rd and 4th grades, U/18s and U/16s. And this total does not include a further 51 teams still playing in the control of the loyalist banner.

Stevenson Cup Final

Adamstown (5) defeated Cessnock (2) in the final played at Aberdare. Playing for Adamstown were S Bach, Arch Harris, Claude Watt, Vince Turnbull, Clarrie Coutts, Bill Coolahan, J Bush (2), H S "Choc" Parker (1), Alec Cameron (1), Gavin "Massa" Russell (1), A Dunne. Cessnock fielded Bobby Austin, Eddie Hodge, C Thompson, T Green, Jack Taylor, J Harden, C Williams, Perce Lennard (1), N Price (1), P Johns and Jack Wilkinson. The referee was J Nicholson.

Representative Matches

In a local derby, Newcastle defeated South Maitland, 5-3 with the winning side fielding Steve Tredinnick (Wallsend), A Harris (Adamstown), Danny Rees (Wallsend), W Forrester (Wallsend), Clarrie Coutts (Adamstown), H S Parker (Adamstown), A Dunne (1) (Adamstown), Alec Cameron (1) (Adamstown), Gavin Russell (2) (Adamstown), Jimmy Osborne (1) (Wallsend) and W Walker (Wallsend). South Maitland was represented by Bobby Austin (Weston), J Beddow (Kurri), W Sterritt (Aberdare), J McCroarey (Weston), H Walters (Weston), J B "Digger" Evans (Aberdare), C James (Kurri), P Lennard (1) (Cessnock), W Maunder (1) (Kurri), P Johns (1) (Cessnock) and Jack Wilkinson (Cessnock).

NSW undertook a tour of Queensland during the year but prior to the tour, NSW played South Maitland at the Weston Homestead Ground, South Maitland winning 6-2. The two teams were:

New South Wales

J Richardson (Woonona)
J Beddow (Kurri)
G Froome (Leich-Annandale)
Charlie O'Connor (Granville)
C Thompson (Cessnock)
W Sterritt (Aberdare)
H Muir (Weston)
Alec Cameron (Adamstown)
Noey Price (2) (Cessnock)
P Johns (Cessnock)
H Robertson (Gladesville Ryde)

South Maitland

Bobby Austin (Cessnock)
Eddie Hodge (Cessnock)
W Whitelaw (Weston)
W Victor (Weston)
J B "Digger" Evans (Aberdare)
B McLaren (Aberdare)
P Lennard (1) (Cessnock)
C James (3) (Kurri Kurri)
J McCroarey (1) (Weston)
J Harden (Cessnock)
Vic Barnett (1) (Kurri Kurri)

The NSW squad consisted of J Sanderson (Capt) (Metters), W Armstrong (St George) and R Kyle (Granville) in addition to those who took the field against South Maitland. Tour results were:

10th August - NSW (2) (N Price, P Johns) defeated Queensland (0)

17th August - Queensland (5) defeated NSW (4) (Sanderson, Kyle, Price -2)

14th August - NSW (6) (Muir - 2, Price, Robertson - 2) defeated Brisbane (1) own goal.

Noey Price - Cessnock's brilliant player



1929 Annandale-Leichhardt State League Team and Officials



ANNANDALE-LEICHHARDT STATE LEAGUE TEAM AND OFFICIALS 1929.

BACK ROW (from left to right): G. Williamson, J. Ryan, S. Allen.
 MIDDLE ROW: E. Johnson, T. James (trainer), W. Straker, D. Macklin, A. Quill, W. McSevery, F. Hankin.
 FRONT ROW: H. C. Home (Chairman), W. Naismith, L. Brisbane, J. Banks (Captain), G. Froome, A. Robinson, J. Dailly (Secretary).
 SEATED: J. Hain, C. Williams.

Back Row: G Williamson, J Ryan, S Allen
 Middle Row: E Johnson, T James (trainer), W Straker, D Macklin, A Quill, W McSevery, F Hankin
 Front Row: H C Home (Chairman), W Naismith, L Brisbane, J Banks (Captain), G Froome, A Robinson, J Dailly (Secretary)
 Seated: J Hain, C Williams

Letter to N. A. W. - 12.10.10
Mrs. J. Anderson with letter
to Mr. W. J. Anderson
1. 12.10.10

The NSW squad consisted of J Sanderson (Capt) (Metters), W Armstrong (St George) and R Kyle (Granville) in addition to those who took the field against South Maitland. Tour results were:

10th August - NSW (2) (N Price, P Johns) defeated Queensland (0)

17th August - Queensland (5) defeated NSW (4) (Sanderson, Kyle, Price -2)

14th August - NSW (6) (Muir - 2, Price, Robertson - 2) defeated Brisbane (1) own goal.

Noey Price - Cessnock's brilliant player



1929 Annandale-Leichhardt State League Team and Officials



ANNANDALE-LEICHHARDT STATE LEAGUE TEAM AND OFFICIALS 1929.

BACK ROW: (from left to right) G. Williamson, J. Ryan, S. Allen, E. Johnson, T. James (trainer), W. Straker, D. Macklin, A. Quill, W. McSevery, F. Hankin, H. C. Home (Chairman), W. Naismith, L. Brisbane, J. Banks (Captain), G. Froome, A. Robinson, J. Dailly (Secretary), J. Hain, C. Williams.

Back Row: G Williamson, J Ryan, S Allen
 Middle Row: E Johnson, T James (trainer), W Straker, D Macklin, A Quill, W McSevery, F Hankin
 Front Row: H C Home (Chairman), W Naismith, L Brisbane, J Banks (Captain), G Froome, A Robinson, J Dailly (Secretary)
 Seated: J Hain, C Williams

1929 Wallsend



Back Row: J Robertson (Mgr), A Walker, Rags Urwin, T Wearing, E Jones, J Todd (Ass Secretary)
 Middle Row: Bob Lidbury, T Worboys, W Rushton (Capt), Sid Harges, T Maddison
 Front Row: Eck Harges, Vince Garraty, Ernie Owen, P Davidson, H Young

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Back Row: Chang Field, Jack Bonnar, Reagan Field, Horace Field, Nobba Cooper, Clive Winter
 Front Row: Alf Goodsire, Pommy field, Jobie Williams, Col Chapman, Splinter Williams

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Back Row: J Kirkwood, Perce Moore, Tom Shakespeare, Unknown, Jim Tredinnick, J B Evans, W Sterritt, E Thirkell
 Middle Row: E Brennan, B McLaren (Capt), F Hemmingway, J Drinkwater, W Ross
 Front Row: A Thompson, Mascot - unknown, Alf "Ducky" Henwood

Aberdare Soccer Football Club In 1929



Photo of the Aberdare Soccer Football Club in 1929
 Back Row: J Kirkwood, Perce Moore, Tom Shakespeare, Unknown, Jim Tredinnick, J B Evans, W Sterritt, E Thirkell
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Player Register for the 1929 Season

Aberdare - Jim Tredinnick, J B "Digger" Evans, Tom Shakespeare, W Sterritt, C Hill, B McLaren, D Stevenson, J Drinkwater, E Vials, A Thomson, Ingles, H Park, N Brennan, C Evans, Horne, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Aub Teece, G Mullins, H Nugent, N Donnelly, J Johnstone, Earle, Moore, Fox, W Ross, S Williams, J Barclay, E Odgers, Jack Taylor, N Sheehan, A Smith

(Goal scorers: Shakespeare - 1, Sterritt - 1, McLaren - 16, Stevenson - 1, Vials - 3, Drinkwater - 9, Brennan - 9, Mullins - 1, Johnstone - 3, Ross - 16, Williams - 3, Barclay - 2, Odgers - 1, Sheehan - 1, Smith - 3)

Annandale Leichhardt -B Harper, T Burke, G Froome, A Robertson, J Banks, G Black, A Wart, G Gray, J Wilson, H Booth, Barclay, A Thompson, W Simpson, J Dykes, R Knox, R Brooks, J Armstrong, L Rose, H Naismith, Sedden, G Mullens, G Thompson, J Crelley, R Walton, L Smith, J Hain, L Brøsbane, Simmons, R Fyfe, R Cicutto, M O'Toole, N Smith, J Carroll, Alf Quill. (Alf Quill would later go on to play with Wallsend and would become the greatest goalscorer in the history of Australian football - scoring 1,016 first grade goals.)

(Goal scorers: Alf Quill - 27, Gray - 13, Mullens - 4, Wilson - 4, Knox - 4, Rose - 2, Thompson - 2, Banks - 2, Booth - 1, Crelley - 1, Walton - 1, Smith - 1, Simpson - 1, Simmons - 1)

Adamstown - Billy Morgan, Arch Harris, Claude Watt, W Icton, Vince Turnbull, Clarrie Coutts, Harold "Choc" Parker, A Dunne, Gavin "Massa" Russell, J Bush, T Hodge, O Bush, S Thomas, R Watt, Bill Coolahan, T Bach, Di McLaughlan, Wilkinson, H Hincks, S "Tinhare" Robertson, D Bush, Alec Cameron, Frank Coolahan, Holt, Simmons, Bridges, W Wright, A Connelly, Dai Williams

(Goal scorers: Coutts - 5, Parker - 2, Dunne - 8, Russell - 29, J Bush - 10, Hodge - 1, W Coolahan - 3, Hincks - 2, Cameron - 14, D Bush - 5)

Middlesex

Canterbury - Proctor, Suthall, Mitchell, Wright, Doyle, Straker, Brennan, Hill, Forbes, Love, Read, McLaren, Bryant, Mc Dermid, Penman, Midde, M Sym, H Courtney, Barry, J Hurley, F Rudd, W Foley, A Foley

(Goal scorers: A Foley - 11, W Foley - 3, Bryant - 3, Barry - 3, Brennan - 2, Rudd - 1, McDermid - 2, Penman - 2, Courtney - 2, McLaren - 1)

Cessnock - Bobby Austin, Eddie Hodge, H Otto, Jack Taylor, W Gregory, T Green, C Thompson, J Harden, J Donnelly, C Williams, P Johns, Jack Wilkinson, N Price, Perce Lennard, Copland, H Ashcroft, J B Evans, R Johns

(Goal scorers: Price - 35, P Johns - 34, Lennard - 16, Wilkinson - 12, Williams - 8, Green - 2, Harden - 1, Taylor - 2, Austin - 1)

Corrimal - Druery, A Drysburgh, J Tapp, P Hunter, A Kerr, F Ashworth, H Cram, W Johnston, Ireland, R W Shand, W Wilson, G Smith, J Hamilton, J Parker, A Critcher, R Critcher, Sangster, Roach, Scarlett, Lewis, Cheney, A Cole, Rhodes, N Swan, R Hutcheons, G Cockburn, J Richardson, J Ruddick, W Robinson, H Wood

(Goal scorers: Scarlett - 8, Wilson - 2, Hutcheons - 3, Cockburn - 2, Tapp - 1, Sangster - 1, Cole - 1, Richardson - 1, Ruddick - 1, Hunter - 1, Cheney - 1, Johnston - 1, Roach - 1, Shand - 1, Robinson - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - Atchison, Pont, Montgomery, Shepperd, Bradley, Ellis, Dey, Byers, J Hain, James Hain, D McFarlane, G McFarlane, S Bourke, R Kyle, T Brown, H Robertson, Nelson, F coolahan, Denny, Young, G Murphy, C Goodsir, W Edwards, J Richards, Gray, J Winning, H McKissock

(Goal scorers: Denny - 11, Coolahan - 11, Robertson - 10, G McFarlane - 10, Brown - 7, Bourke - 4, Kyle - 4, J Hain - 4, Murphy - 3, Goodsir - 2, Edwards - 2, Richards - 2, Gray - 2, Dey - 1, Montgomery - 1, Winning - 1)

Granville - Willocks, J Mitchell, Thomas, W Mace, W Ross, Osborne, A Gibson, Chas O'Connor, J Semple, J Forgie, J W Fernie, J Lewis, E Lewis, J Wharton, W Charlton, Graham, P Hogan, Maloney, D Sonter, W Deardon, A Carrig, J Souter

(Goal scorers: Hogan - 16, Forgie - 13, Gibson - 11, Ross - 7, J Lewis - 4, Fernie - 4, Semple - 4, Charlton - 3, Carrig - 1, Deardon - 1, Sonter - 1)

Kurri Kurri - C Goodwin, Henry Maunder, Podge Maunder, J Porteous, S Kidd, Sid Masters, T Warren, C James, J Beddow, H Pringle, Fido Stewart, W Muir, W Blair, G Cockburn, J Horsey, M Last, W Hall, H Dent, C Madden, R Hargreaves, Murchie, H Goodwin, Vic Barnett, L Jones, Foulkes, S Jenkins, W I Price, J Mathieson, Dutchy Phillips, Barras, Holmes, J Thompson, Colvin, Lyal Rees, Les Rees, H Ashcroft

(Goal scorers: W Maunder - 41, Blair - 1, Jones - 2, James - 42, Pringle - 7, Kidd - 2, Jenkins - 4, Barnett - 4, Price - 8, Madden - 2, Masters - 2, H Maunder - 1, Warren - 1, Lyal Rees - 7. We should note that Lyal's seven goals were all scored in his first senior game, a 15-1 defeat of Canterbury.)

Metters - A Little, W Sing, Roy Crowhurst, D Tonner, W Robson, W Turner, W Brown, H McCaw, S Peel, J Sanderson, J Gow, W Alexander, A Park, J Calderwood, Burns, Brady, Mills, W Denny, F Laidlaw, R Dey, Tommy Tennant, R Doig, A Eland

(Goal scorers: Tennant - 14, McCaw - 13, Park - 11, Sanderson - 4, Brady - 4, Doig - 4, Eland - 4, Gow - 3, Denny - 1, Calderwood - 1, Burns - 1, Mills - 1)

COCKLING

St George - T Cockling, Swan, Les Forrester, Johnstone, Milroy, Simpson, S King, J Thayne, B Hutcheons, C Hayes, Frank Mellier - Smith, Harrison, Weekes, Armstrong, Hetherington, J Dixon, McKenzie, A Soames

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This is a Local Wallsend Team.?

This Photo was taken on the Crystal Palace ground before
it was fenced in.

Back Row. Bill "Scottie" Scot, ----- Tinnie Andrews.

Middle Row Unknown.

Front Row. Tom "Luck" Hetherington -----
Harry "Snow" Hetherington.

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(St George Goal scorers: Hayes - 11, King - 10, Hutcheons - 10, Dixon - 7, Thayne - 4, Soames - 1, Hetherington - 1, Mellier-Smith - 2)

Wallsend - Steve Tredinnick, G Jones, Eck Urwin, Jack "Dingie" O'Brien, Eck Hardes, J Williams, Danny Rees, N Cameron, Nip Grace, Ern Richardson, Winkie Forrester, Arthur Walker, E Jones, Paddy Vials, Rueb "Hippo" Coleman, W Garraty, W Grace, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Paddock, W Walker, A Young, Wal Rushton, S West, J Pettigrew, G Sangster, Les Brown, J Hincks, Rags Urwin, Tom Hetherington, Harry Hetherington, C "Scosh" Edgerton, Ernie Owen, F Garraty, Richard "Dick" Neal, P Davidson. (Please note: Mr Rueban "Hippo" Coleman was 5 feet tall and 8 stone, 3 pounds wringing wet; a very fine player and a gentleman.)

(Goal scorers: Brown - 16, O'Brien - 13, Coleman - 7, F Garraty - 3, Paddock - 4, Richardson - 2, W Walker - 4, Forrester - 3, Osborne - 2, Vials - 2, Hincks - 1, Cameron - 1, E Jones - 1.

Weston - H Ashcroft, J Fulbeck, W Victor, A McCabe, Jimmy McNabb, E Tate, Bill Whitelaw, J McCroarey, J Woods, W Weir, H Muir, Jack Mannion, Roy McNaughton, L Hughes, A Jackson, R McKinnon, E Mitchell, E Odgers, J Coates, Sid Masters, J Martin, E Biggers, R Grant, Jim Kemp, H Walters, J Williams. (Please note: Jim "Dummy" Williams was born deaf and dumb.)

(Goal scorers: Williams - 38, Muir - 20, Kemp - 20, Victor - 7, McCroarey - 7, Mannion - 4, Biggers - 4, McNaughton - 3, Grant - 3, Mitchell - 3, McNabb - 1)

Woonona Bulli - J Richardson, A Heslop, Flemming, Foster, Hazleton, E Love, Hughie Cunningham, Roy Bowman, Scottie McEwan, Joe Suddick, B Veigal, D Ward, Murphy, L Harriss, A Ballantyne, Cockburn, Broadie, McDonald, Horton, J Murray, S Bonser, J Colvin, R Gibson

(Goal scorers: Murphy - 16, Love - 16, Suddick - 13, Veigal - 13, Harriss - 4, Broadie - 2, Ballantyne - 1, Murray - 1, Bonser - 1, Colvin - 1)

State League Register of Referees

C Wales (Sydney), G McFay (Sydney), B Lane (Newcastle), D Quinn (Sydney), H Hincks (South Maitland), J Nicholson (Newcastle), J Parsons (Newcastle), W Sibley (Newcastle), A Willetts (Sydney), W Burkett (Sydney), J Stranger (Sydney), G Fairs (Sydney), R Wynn (Sydney), G McGrath (Sydney), Wally Tromans (South Maitland), G Wilson (Newcastle), R Harvey (Newcastle), J Bartley (Newcastle), R Errington (Newcastle), F Filby (Newcastle), A Smith (Newcastle), Fred Dennis (Newcastle), W Shipp (Newcastle), Dave Pickering (Newcastle), R Rudd (Newcastle), W Smith (Newcastle), F Rizzolli (Newcastle), W Middleton (Newcastle), B Hincks (Newcastle)

The golden age of Northern Soccer came just after World War I, and for years the round ball game was the leading winter sport in the Newcastle-Maitland area.

There was a big influx of English and Scottish players, but it was a purely Australian team that lifted the game's playing standard and popularity.

The mining township of West Wallsend—nestled in solitude and silence below the high hills of Mount Sugarloaf—produced a Soccer team which has written its name for all time in the sporting annals of the North.

Among the stars who wore the famous blue shirt, one stood out for his sheer brilliance and public appeal, William "Podge" Maunder, now the manager of the spirits department of the Tooth Brewery in Sydney.

Meet a group of old-time Soccer fans talking and they are never satisfied till they discuss the charm of Podge's perky play.

BIG LIFT

In the period following World War I there was an outbreak of enthusiasm for sport following the war restrictions.

The return of thousands of "Diggers" from Blighty, where they saw real Soccer, gave the code a big lift in Newcastle.

By 1921 the Soccer premiership was a balanced one, with at least seven teams well matched.

Podge Maunder's claim to greatness is closely knitted to the grand run of successes by his home club, West Wallsend.

It was a team of all stars, with Maunders the leading light and genius.



SCHOOLBOY

While the senior players were winning fame there was a mere schoolboy in West Wallsend called Bill Maunder, whose scoring feats in the schoolboy and junior ranks set the town aflame.

He hit up 40 goals in helping West Wallsend to win the PSAAA Friday Afternoon honors.

In the junior ranks with the now famous "Woodpeckers" XI, Maunder became the terror of all junior goalkeepers.

His father, "Doc," had been a Soccer champion, while his brother, Hen, was also an international.

His success was due to speed, skill and superb ball control. Seldom did he touch an opponent—that was not his trick-in-trade.

After a year in the under 16 years grade, he was, without any fuss, promoted to the senior team.

Northern sport writer Larry Tamlyn said: "A Soccer star is born."

When Podge Maunder paraded his prowess he captivated the crowd. Thousands of fans from all codes flocked to the turnstiles to see his atomic shooting and his ability to break through tough opposition defences.

HAPPY KNACK

News of the West Wallsend wonder boy spread to Bonny Scotland, and soon an attractive offer was made by the famous St. Mirren Club for Maunder, to become a fully-fledged professional.

Although the cash was good, Maunders had no desire to leave Australia.

When in form, Maunder was a football genius—his play was full of intelligence and craft. He also had the happy knack of being able to pull a game out of the fire in the dying moments.

Once on the Drill Hall Ground at Kurri, the locals were leading Westy by 3 to nil.

With Maunder injured on a stretcher the crowd moved to the exits.

Maunder returned to the field and with his first kick reduced the lead.

The cry of "Westy is 1 and Maunders is back" was enough to coax the crowd back again. Maunder, rang up No. 2 and scored two more in seven minutes to bring off a wonderful win by 4 to 3.

OLD RULE

In 1921 Podge broke the club's scoring record with 37 goals—under the old offside rule when goals were far harder to get. It still stands today.

When the first State Soccer League was formed in 1928, Podge joined. Kurri and in 1929 he scored 47 goals playing in 37 of the 22 matches in the premiership series. This was under the new off-side rule.

Since he gave up football Maunder has excelled at both golf and bowls.

Fiery but fair 'Massa' put fear into 'keepers

Goalkeepers in soccer matches complain that the 10 square yards in which they are protected from the attentions of rivals and in which they are free to play pat-a-cake with the ball is not sufficiently spacious. They do not realise that never have 'keepers had it so good.

They are lucky they were not active in the North 40-50 years ago when goalkeepers were confined to the 'up the ball in the six-yard' area and as open to fair holder charges when in possession as any other player. Had they been, they would probably have had a sleepless night when realising that they faced a team including 'Massa' Russell on the morrow.

He was the scourge of Northern goalkeepers, many of whom were bundled, bull and all, into the back of the net by his vigorous shoulder charges. He was so fiery, so ferocious, as he charged towards goal, that many keepers missed the ball while keeping an eye on him. Not that Russell was anything but fair and anything but a fine sportsman. He simply played the game hard and within the limit of rules which allowed him to use his determination and physique to their full. And he regarded goalkeepers as natural enemies just as Bill O'Reilly regarded batsmen as beneath contempt when he had the ball.

Other centre-forwards viewed goalkeepers in much the same light as did Russell but none looked more menacing as he hurled his burly frame at a keeper holding the ball.



ON REFLECTION

The Dudley-born 'Massa' Russell was not only one of the North's top soccer personalities back in the 20's and 30's. He was much more than a battering ram for he was a fine, consistent goal-scoring centre forward. For many seasons he was not only his club's leading goal-getter but also the top in the North. He played in many representative matches for Australia, the State, the North and Newcastle. He was an automatic selection in any team for which he was available.

Although he had brief spells with Gladesville, Ryde, West Wallend and, playing days ended, the team's manager, a selector, a member of the club's committee and one of its vice presidents. He was also a prime mover in the formation of the Adamstown Rosebuds' league club, its first president and a trustee.

It was evident, when he played with Adamstown School teams, that 'Massa' Russell was one out of the box. He joined the Adamstown Club and played in its junior teams. As a member of the under 18 side he scored more than 40 goals in one season.

That remarkable effort caused him to be dubbed as a "real prospect." It was a forecast that did him less than justice.

He was promoted to the senior team in 1924 — a season that began a long period of unrest for goal-

keepers. He played in more than 300 senior grade matches and scored more than 450 goals.

In 1927 Russell moved to Gladesville - Ryde when Adamstown declined to join the fledgling State League competition. When Adamstown Club changed its view on the next season Russell hurried back to it. In that season he played for NSW against teams from China and Czechoslovakia. In 1929 he set a club record by scoring 31 of the team's goals in 26 premiership matches. He helped his club set another record by being one of six Adamstown players selected in a New South Wales team to meet a Czechoslovak XI. The others were Larry Coult, Alex Cameron, Arch Harris, Bill "Choc" Parker and Alan Hannan. There's a galaxy of

local stars for you!

He also played for NSW against Queensland and in 1931 was a member of Australia's team which toured the Dutch East Indies.

His tricks of goal-scoring in matches were commonplace to him. In 1930 he scored five times against Canterbury and, later in the season, scored five again, this time against Spring Point in a Robinson Cup final.

Always one to favour direct methods in the meeting room as well as on the field, Russell did not bother with the finer points of footwork and technique but always sought the shortest way to the goal — and those who stood in his path needed to take care. Most forthright in debate Russell was no less straight forward on the field — and off it.

Adamstown Club has, in its long life, been fortunate in having so many great players who gave so much to it for so long in so many ways. 'Massa' Russell is one of that number who stand tall in the club's history.

1929 Should be a Momentous Season

WILL LEAGUE LIVE ?

(By Goalie)

With the N.D.B.F.A. gone to the wall, and an apparently hard time ahead of State League, 1929 promises to be a momentous year in the history of soccer.

State League's soccer season will open on Saturday, March 16. Newcastle Soccer Association will begin its competition a week later.

THIS week the last series of practice games will be played. Early next week the difficult task of selecting teams will be undertaken by club selectors.

Club secretaries should note that teams for publication in "The Newcastle Sun" should reach this office not later than 9 a.m. on Thursday.

The season will open under unusual circumstances. The N.D.B.F.A. has gone to the wall. In its place the State League and the Newcastle Soccer Association will function.

Both those bodies will have a trying season, and the capabilities of their officials will be thoroughly tested. At the present time it appears likely that the State League will have a hard time, and this year may be its last.

We may revert back to the Newcastle and South Maitland competition, but not under the N.D.B.F.A.

State League has taught us a lot. They themselves now have a few lessons to learn. This year will be a momentous one in the history of soccer.

The game has not yet got over all its troubles.

The lot of the Juniors appears likely to be very troublesome. They are too divided.

Wallaseed Try-out

On Saturday Wallaseed will play its last trial v. Probables game at the Crystal Palace Ground. Wallaseed is strong, it can field two very solid elevens. It is from those 22 players that Wallaseed's State League and senior elevens will be chosen.

E. Urwin, W. Grace, J. O'Brien, B. Richardson, G. Sanster, N. Cameron and E. Jones are men who have gone from the Association to State League, and should enhance their reputation with Wallaseed Club, which hopes to make a big bid for honors.

Weston's Men

Weston meets Cessnock at Weston. "Bunny" Muir (ex-Westly), Jack Mannion, and A. McCabe will play their first game of the season for Weston.

Muir goes over to the State League, and plays inside right. Mannion's cricket days are over. He goes inside left.

New Lambton Possibles

New Lambton is due to meet Wallaseed at New Lambton. If that game falls, then a Possibles v. Probables game will be substituted.

New Lambton has signed on W. Kelly

(ex-Holmesville), W. and J. Stewart (ex-Kurri), W. Grace (West Wallaseed), and W. Fulton (Teralba).

Joe Robertson's knee is good again. The hospital treatment was very successful. The ex-Newcastle man has resigned for New Lambton.

Adamstown Club will have two balls out at the park.

The "Townies" have signed on all last year's men, including Java tourists Marria and Cameron.

Clarrie Coutie and G. Russell are the only two new men. But "The Townies" had such a good 1928 season that little alteration should be necessary.

Junior Practice

Junior clubs will hold practice games. Where grounds are free they will be used for trials and friendlies. Juniors have one more week in which to get their houses in order.

Notes

Jim Webb, who for many years was a good official of Boolaroo Club, has been appointed secretary of the Sulphide Soccer Club. It has a new ground, which is part of the works area.

Sulphide intends to enter two teams in the Newcastle Soccer Association. Its entry was deferred until next Sunday.

Much has been heard about W. ("Podge") Maunders and Jack Mannion, who, along with "Massa" Russell (Adamstown) are the three most discussed men in soccer. Maunders received a particularly good offer last week. It included a signing on fee. The offer was declined. Maunders sportingly decided to stay with New Lambton.

Jack Mannion was offered the balls to leave Weston. But the Homestead Ground holds.

"Massa" Russell had one year away from home. When his old club joined the State League "Massa" went back, and was welcomed.

Ken Scott, skipper of New Lambton Club, is to join the benedicta on Saturday. His many soccer friends join in wishing him all happiness and success.

Weston Club have almost finished the ground improvements. The seating is complete, and now a press stand is to be erected.

Teams

SENIOR GRADE

Wallaseed No. 1 v. Wallaseed No. 2 at 3 p.m.: E. Tredennick, B. Urwin, E. Hardee, W. Forrester, G. Jones, W. Grace, F. Garaly, J. O'Brien, A. Walker, J. Osborne, W. Walker, J. Pettigrew, H. Hetherington.

Wallaseed No. 3 v. Wallaseed No. 1: H. Young, D. Ross, G. Sangster, B. Richardson, R. Keal, S. West, N. Cameron, E. Vials, E. Jones, P. Davidson, R. Coleman, J. Williams, T. Hetherington.

Weston v. Cessnock at Weston, 3 p.m.: A. McCabe, W. Whitelaw, J. Woods, B.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

In view of the wonderful success which has followed the inauguration of the N.S.W. State Soccer League in its initial effort to improve the standard of Soccer, in the districts covered by its operations, it will perhaps be interesting to trace certain events which occurred in England many years ago, events which have a striking similarity to those which have come about just recently in this State. On looking over these facts one cannot fail to be optimistic enough to look forward to the time when the same popularity will exist in regard to Soccer Football in Australia as it does in Great Britain to-day.

The Football Association of England is now in its sixty-fourth year of existence, and for some years after its inception had absolute control of the clubs at that time playing under their jurisdiction. It was an aristocratic and aristocratic body, and their methods of control were strikingly similar to those which have been in operation for so many years by the alleged "Official Association" of New South Wales. The tendency was, in most respects, to control the game for their own benefit and not the benefit of the clubs, a system which the State League is now fighting, and which to a certain extent has caused the State League to come into existence.

The state of affairs lasted for a number of years, and would have probably lasted many more, but the action of a famous English club brought matters to a head, and incidentally the Football League was born.

This club, Preston North End, desired to improve the standard of play in its area, so they imported from over the border a number of Scotchmen to play for them, at the same time finding them work and also paying a small weekly wage, a sum which is insignificant compared with the salaries now paid to English Soccer stars. This action of the "Old Invincibles" aroused the wrath of the Football Association and Preston North End were promptly expelled by that august body. However that did not prevent North End from obtaining games, and so wonderfully did they play that other clubs followed their lead and thereby suffered the same fate as North End is being expelled by the Football Association.

These clubs banded themselves together and thus formed the Football League of 12 clubs comprising:—Preston North End, Blackburn Rovers, Accrington, Aston Villa, Everton, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bolton Wanderers, Wrexham, West Bromwich Albion, Derby County, Stoke and Burnley, and from that small beginning arose the magnificent organisation which exists to-day. Since then the Football League has expanded enormously and at the present time comprises 4 divisions of 22 clubs each, making a total of 88 clubs in all. It is interesting to recall that only three clubs have retained their 1st division status during the whole of that period—Blackburn Rovers, Aston Villa and Everton, and it is an unique coincidence in the fact that two of these teams have, in the season just concluded in England, carried off the premier honours. Everton winning the Championship of the League 1st Division, and Blackburn Rovers winning the much coveted English Cup.

So, from a small beginning, a mighty organisation has grown, and with the loyal support of clubs, officials, players and spectators, one may be pardoned for indulging in a little flight of fancy, and picture the day when the New South Wales State Soccer League will command that respect and admiration which is the prerogative of the English Football League.

Such an ideal lies within our reach and with staple support and sane administration that ideal can become an accomplished fact.

an indicator of the class of football to be expected under the "State League" banner.

The competition commenced on April 14th, a date which certainly marks a milestone in the forward march of Soccer in this State.

The New South Wales Association which had opposed a State League and had fought it from every angle, and who had intimated that the attempt to form a State League would be resisted in every way possible, admitted that the principle of a State League was right by their action infringing what amounts to an absurd parody of a State League under the name of N.S.W. Association Competition in opposition to a genuine State League.

A few players have been induced to remain with N.S.W. Association by the promise of trips.

There had never been any thought of taking an Australian team abroad until the agitation for a State League began to take definite form.

First, players were promised a trip to the Olympic games—then New Zealand—then Java and (getting in early) U.S.A. in 1929.

The "State League" should be thanked by the "Loyalists" players who are getting something they would not have got otherwise. We are of course assuming that one of these trips will eventually be the first two proposed tours have failed to come about, however, we are assured that the "Java" jaunt is settled. If it really is settled we would advise those players selected to make sure they had a return ticket before leaving this, and, for auburn anything, go wrong at the other end and their repatriation depended in part on the N.S.W. Association, they would be in a sorry plight, as this Association is unable to meet liabilities incurred last season.

1930 Season

Officials:	
President	Tom Crawford
Secretary	Bill Beaney
Treasurer	Bill Stevens

West Wallsend Application Again Rejected by State League Committee

West Wallsend's application for entry into the State League was again rejected by the Association for the 1930 season. The reason given was that Westy's ground did not meet the necessary requirements nor was it permissible to share a ground. The Club then made an application to join the Newcastle Association Senior Competition. This was also rejected. They were told, however, that if they agreed to play their home games at West Wallsend, then the application would be accepted. The question we must ask here is, who was telling the truth? And why was West Wallsend, the club which had been head and shoulders above everyone else over the previous 10 years, being treated so shabbily? Was it playing standard, patronage or was West Wallsend still suffering under its earlier decision not to support the State League?

West Wallsend issues challenge to Adamstown

West Wallsend issued a game challenge to Adamstown which was gladly accepted by the Rosebud Club. In its 10th March 1930 edition, the Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners Advocate reported the match as follows:

"A fair crowd attended at Hobart Park to see West Wallsend take on the State League team, Adamstown. For many years, West Wallsend were a power in football. They won the Gardiner Cup in 1900, 1901, 1921, 1923, 1924 and 1926 and held the Kerr Cup in 1918, 1919, 1922 and 1924. When the State League came into operation, West Wallsend failed to nominate in their first year. And so did Adamstown! Last year they applied for entry into the league, but were refused permission. They applied for entry again this year but were again refused, unless they played their home matches at Westy. After Saturday's match, players held a meeting to decide their future action. No decision was reached and so the meeting was adjourned until today. The West Wallsend team will be Jim Toward, Henry Maunder, J Woods, Ern Richardson, Clarrie Coutts, Bill Coolahan, C Callaghan, Clarrie James, Podge Maunder, H Muir and Di McLaughlin. Adamstown are Billy Morgan, Claude Watt, Arch Harris, J Bridge, L Bailey, C Walters, A Dunne, Harold S Parker, Gavin Russell, Alec Cameron and S Robertson."

West Wallsend won the match, 5-2 under referee J Bartley. The scorers for Westy were Podge Maunder (3) and C James (2). Gavin Russell scored both goals for Adamstown.

On 20th March, a meeting of the West Wallsend Club decided to carry on in the Newcastle Senior Association. Officials elected were Mr F Craig (President), Mr T Muir (Secretary), Mr R Thompson (Treasurer) and Messrs J Abrahams and R Lockett as committee men.

Depression hits

The clouds of the Great Depression fell heavily on all sport but more so on football, which was conducting a State-wide premiership. Heavy inter-city travelling expenses and demands by players for higher playing fees, were trying factors at a trying time. Everyone knew that all senior footballers had become quasi-professional with clubs often overstretching their budgets to attract leading players, many of whom had been forced to join the ranks of the unemployed. It was with great tact and tolerance that the 1930 season went its full distance, especially as 60% of the lower clubs were in financial difficulties.

Results

Adamstown withstood a strong challenge from Gladesville Ryde to take the title. The overall results were:

Adamstown	40
Gladesville Ryde	39
Cessnock	36
Wallsend	35
Ann/Leichhardt	34
Woonona Bulli	29
Weston	29
Aberdare	27
Metters	28
Kurri Kurri	24
Granville	19
Corrimal	17
Canterbury	6



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A'town	2-2-3-0	X	10-0- 15-1	4-0-1-2	7-1-3-3	5-1-0-3	6-0-6-0	4-1-3-1	1-4-4-5	4-3-2-4	4-0-8-3	2-0-4-3	2-0-4-2	5-0-2-1	40
C'hury	1-3-0-5	0-10- 1-15	X	2-4-1-5	4-4-2-7	1-4-0-5	5-6-3-4	1-4-0-8	0-5-1-3	3-3-2-8	2-2-5-0	1-3- 3-14	4-7-1-8	3-3-1-4	6
C'cock	0-6-3-0	0-4-3-1	4-2-5-1	X	11-3- 7-1	1-0-1-3	0-1-3-1	3-2-1-0	1-3-1-4	3-1-1-1	3-2-7-0	1-0-1-1	4-4-1-4	3-0-3-1	36
C'mal	1-4-1-1	1-7-3-3	4-4-7-2	3-11- 1-7	X	1-2-0-2	6-0-2-3	5-3-1-1	1-3-1-3	2-5-2-5	4-0-3-1	1-2- 0-10	4-2-1-5	2-3-1-5	17
G/Ryde	2-2-3-0	1-5-3-0	4-1-5-0	0-1-2-1	2-1-2-0	X	2-0-1-0	3-0-5-3	3-1-2-5	2-0-4-3	1-0-4-1	1-0-0-8	2-4-3-2	4-1-0-1	39
G'ville	1-6-0-0	0-6-0-4	4-5-4-2	1-8-1-3	0-4-2-2	0-2-0-1	X	4-2-1-4	3-7-4-1	1-2-0-1	2-1-2-0	4-2-2-3	3-3-1-7	1-3-3-2	19
Kurt	1-5-4-1	1-3-1-4	6-1-8-0	0-1-2-3	3-5-1-1	0-3-3-5	2-4-4-1	X	5-3-5-2	6-2-2-3	5-0-3-1	9-2-0-1	4-2-4-6	2-2-2-4	22
Litch Annan	4-0-3-2	4-1-5-4	5-0-3-1	3-1-4-1	3-1-3-1	1-3-5-2	7-3-1-4	2-3-2-5	X	1-3-4-3	6-2-6-3	5-2-0-5	0-2-3-2	1-2-1-2	34
Motters	1-3-1-1	4-2-3-4	3-3-8-2	1-3-1-1	5-2-5-2	0-2-3-4	2-1-1-0	2-6-3-2	3-1-3-4	X	9-4-3-2	2-6-2-9	3-2-3-1	0-3-0-3	28
St George	1-3-0-3	0-4-1-8	2-2-5-0	2-3-0-7	0-4-1-3	2-8-1-4	1-2-0-2	0-5-1-5	2-6-3-4	4-8-2-3	X	1-5- 0-11	1-5-1-7	1-4-1-4	3
W'end	3-3-4-3	0-2-3-4	3-1- 14-3	0-1-1-1	2-1- 10-0	0-1-9-0	2-4-3-3	3-9-1-0	2-5-5-0	6-2-9-2	5-1- 11-0	X	10-0- 6-3	7-3-1-1	35
W'ies	2-1-3-2	0-2-2-4	7-4-8-1	6-4-4-1	2-4-5-1	4-2-2-3	3-3-7-1	2-4-6-4	2-0-2-3	2-3-1-3	5-1-7-1	0-10- 3-6	X	2-4-5-1	29
Woo's	0-4-5-2	0-5-1-2	3-3-1-4	0-3-1-3	3-2-5-1	1-4-1-0	3-1-2-1	2-2-4-2	2-1-2-1	1-0-3-0	4-1-4-1	2-7-1-1	4-2-1-5	X	29

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A'town	2-2-3-0	X	10-0- 15-1	4-0-1-2	7-1-3-3	5-1-0-3	6-0-6-0	4-1-3-1	1-4-4-5	4-3-2-4	4-0-8-3	2-0-4-3	2-0-4-2	5-0-2-1	40
C'hury	1-3-0-5	0-10- 1-15	X	2-4-1-5	4-4-2-7	1-4-0-5	5-6-3-4	1-4-0-8	0-5-1-3	3-3-2-8	2-2-5-0	1-3- 3-14	4-7-1-8	3-3-1-4	6
C'cock	0-6-3-0	0-4-3-1	4-2-5-1	X	11-3- 7-1	1-0-1-3	0-1-3-1	3-2-1-0	1-3-1-4	3-1-1-1	3-2-7-0	1-0-1-1	4-4-1-4	3-0-3-1	36
C'mal	1-4-1-1	1-7-3-3	4-4-7-2	3-11- 1-7	X	1-2-0-2	6-0-2-3	5-3-1-1	1-3-1-3	2-5-2-5	4-0-3-1	1-2- 0-10	4-2-1-5	2-3-1-5	17
G/Ryde	2-2-3-0	1-5-3-0	4-1-5-0	0-1-2-1	2-1-2-0	X	2-0-1-0	3-0-5-3	3-1-2-5	2-0-4-3	1-0-4-1	1-0-0-8	2-4-3-2	4-1-0-1	39
G'ville	1-6-0-0	0-6-0-4	4-5-4-2	1-8-1-3	0-4-2-2	0-2-0-1	X	4-2-1-4	3-7-4-1	1-2-0-1	2-1-2-0	4-2-2-3	3-3-1-7	1-3-3-2	19
Kurt	1-5-4-1	1-3-1-4	6-1-8-0	0-1-2-3	3-5-1-1	0-3-3-5	2-4-4-1	X	5-3-5-2	6-2-2-3	5-0-3-1	9-2-0-1	4-2-4-6	2-2-2-4	22
Litch Annan	4-0-3-2	4-1-5-4	5-0-3-1	3-1-4-1	3-1-3-1	1-3-5-2	7-3-1-4	2-3-2-5	X	1-3-4-3	6-2-6-3	5-2-0-5	0-2-3-2	1-2-1-2	34
Motters	1-3-1-1	4-2-3-4	3-3-8-2	1-3-1-1	5-2-5-2	0-2-3-4	2-1-1-0	2-6-3-2	3-1-3-4	X	9-4-3-2	2-6-2-9	3-2-3-1	0-3-0-3	28
St George	1-3-0-3	0-4-1-8	2-2-5-0	2-3-0-7	0-4-1-3	2-8-1-4	1-2-0-2	0-5-1-5	2-6-3-4	4-8-2-3	X	1-5- 0-11	1-5-1-7	1-4-1-4	3
W'end	3-3-4-3	0-2-3-4	3-1- 14-3	0-1-1-1	2-1- 10-0	0-1-9-0	2-4-3-3	3-9-1-0	2-5-5-0	6-2-9-2	5-1- 11-0	X	10-0- 6-3	7-3-1-1	35
W'ies	2-1-3-2	0-2-2-4	7-4-8-1	6-4-4-1	2-4-5-1	4-2-3-3	3-3-7-1	2-4-6-4	2-0-2-3	2-3-1-3	5-1-7-1	0-10- 3-6	X	2-4-5-1	29
Woo's	0-4-5-2	0-5-1-2	3-3-1-4	0-3-1-3	3-2-5-1	1-4-1-0	3-1-2-3	2-2-4-2	2-1-2-1	1-0-3-0	4-1-4-1	2-7-1-1	4-2-1-5	X	29

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Kuoni Kuoni Team

A Miller, J Horsey, L Morgan, J Soultka, L Soultka
Mr East, S. Waller, J Bower, R Paul
R. Gernish, J. Scale.



Like Cessnock the previous year, Adamstown rose to supreme heights to complete the double, defeating the title holders, 2-0 in the Cup final. On its way to the title, Adamstown took in hand the torrid task of beating Weston (3-2), Wallsend (1-0) and Metters in the semi-final (2-0). The final was played at the Homestead ground at Weston with Adamstown fielding Billy Morgan, Claude Watt, Arch Harris, Bill Coolahan, Clarrie Coutts, Frank Coolahan, Vince Turnbull, Alec Cameron (1), Gavin Russell, J Bush and S Robertson (1). Cessnock were Bobby Austin, Eddie Hodge, J B "Digger" Evans, T Green, M Blane, J Harden, R Stevenson, Perce Lennard, N Price, P Johns and Jack Wilkinson. The referee was Danny Quinn.

Stevenson Cup

The Stevenson Cup final was played between Aberdare and Cessnock at Aberdare Park under referee Wally Tromans. In a tough encounter, Aberdare defeated Cessnock, 3-1. Playing for Aberdare were Elvin, W Sterritt, Alf Henwood, Tom Shakespeare, Jack Taylor (1), W Weir, J Donnelly, S Williams, W Ross (1), J McKay and J Drinkwater (1). Cessnock fielded Bobby Austin, Eddie Hodge, T Green, R Stevenson, D Sontar, J Harden, P Johns, M Blane, N Price, C Evans and Jack Wilkinson (1).

Local competitions

Young Wallsend/Speers Point defeated Cardiff in the final of the Newcastle Seniors competition, 2-1. The fielded teams were:

Young Wallsend/Speers Point

Wally McKenzie
E Urwin
R Urwin
Ernie Owen
W Shepperd
Yargo Roy
J Mascord
E Oughton
J Nelson
J Pettigrew
W Fulton

Cardiff

P Harrington
W Icton
R Scott
S Flannaghan
W H Walters
E Heath
H Coates
J Whitson
D Bush
T Martin
J Hughes

In the South Maitland competition, Bellbird (3) defeated Kurri Kurri (0) in the final. Playing for the victors were J Alderson, W McQuinn, J Jenkins, W Edwards, T Banner, J Shakespeare, T Ferguson, H Collins, T Shakespeare, C Davies and T Cummings. Kurri Kurri consisted of A Miller, J Horsey, C Morgan, J Foulkes, C Foulkes, M Last, S Wells, J Bower, Paul, R Gerrish and J Scale.

Sydney Metropolitan 4 v Queensland
 J. Richardson(Woonona Bulli)
 J. Banks(Annandale Leichhardt)
 G. Froome(Annandale Leichhardt)
 C. O'Connor(Granville)
 J. Sanderson(Metters)
 A. Parks(Metters)
 G. Murphy(Woonona Bulli)
 J. Gray(Gladesville Ryde)
 Tom Tennant(Metters)(2)
 W. I. Price(Gladesville Ryde)(3)
 W. Charlton(Granville)

1930 New South Wales Tour Queensland

Billy Morgan(Adamstown)Eddie Hodge(Cessnock)
 Jimmy McNabb(Weston)Charlie O'Connor(Granville)
 Jack Taylor(Aberdare-Capt)Jimmy Osborne(Weston)
 Alf Quill(Annandale Leichhardt)H"Bunny"Muir(Wallsend)
 Noey Price(Cessnock)Jack Drinkwater(Aberdare)
 J. Banks(Annandale Leichhardt)Ian Davidson(Metters)
 S. Lenham(Corrimal)
 Mr. A. Thompson(Gladesville Ryde-Manager)

New South Wales	4 v Queensland	1
New South Wales	7 v Queensland	0

A combined Queensland side toured NSW during the year, losing to both NSW and Northern Districts during the visit.

On 7th June, they lost to NSW, 9-0, in a match played at the SCG. Representing NSW were J Richardson (Woonona), Eddie Hodge (Cessnock), Jim McNabb (Weston), Chas O'Connor (Granville), J Sanderson (1) (Metters), Jim Osborne (Weston), H Muir (1), (Wallsend), J Gray (2) (Gladesville Ryde), N Price (2) (Cessnock), W Price (3) (Gladesville Ryde), J Drinkwater (Aberdare) with J Banks (Annandale Leichhardt) as the reserve. Queensland fielded C Lord, A Rigby, L Veital, B Murray, Marshall, C Andrews, W Mitchell, J May, R Smith, H Goring and C Cattermole. R Gibson, W Cunchee and H Garrett were the reserves.

Five days later, they travelled to Aberdare to take on a Northern Districts team made up of Billy Morgan (Adamstown), Jim Beddow (Kurri), S Woods (Wallsend), Winkie Forrester (Wallsend), Jack Taylor (Aberdare), Jim Osborne (Weston), H Muir (Wallsend), Alec Cameron (Weston), N Price (Cessnock), H Pringle (Kurri) and W Walker (Weston). Northern Districts won the match, 3-1, with Muir, Cameron and Pringle scoring a goal a piece. Later a NSW side travelled to Queensland for return matches.

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Back Row: Eddie Hodge, Billy Morgan, Jimmy McNabb,
Middle Row: Jack Drinkwater, Jimmy Osborne, Clarrie James, Ian Davidson, S Lenham, J Harden
Front Row: H Muir, Jack Taylor (Capt), A Thompson (Mgr), Alf Quill, J Banks
Seated: W Price

State League Club Secretaries

Jim Lowe (Aberdare), Stan Bush (Adamstown), Jim Dailly (Annandale Leichhardt), J W Scott (Canterbury), Bert Green (Cessnock), H Ruddock (Corrimal), Alec Thompson (Gladesville), W Green (Granville), George Winship (Kurri Kurri), Bill Douglas (Metters), Harold Read (St George), Ted Tiplady (Wallsend), Jack Avis (Weston), A Horton (Woonona Bulli)

Player Appearances for the 1930 Season

WHITLAW Aberdare - Pat Cahill, W Victor, Tol Whitlaw, Jack Taylor, Tom Shakespeare, Weir, Bill Sterritt, George Mullens, Jock McKay, Jack Drinkwater, N Brennan, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Stan Williams, Bill Rose, Jack Bartley, F Garraty, H Orr, J Donnelly, Roy Johns, Elvin, T Williams, H Wilson, V Garraty
(Goal scorers: Ross - 20, Drinkwater - 10, Williams - 6, McKay - 8, Johns - 5, Brennan - 3, Henwood - 2, Shakespeare - 1, Donnelly - 1, Victor - 1, Orr - 3)

Adamstown - Billy Morgan, Arch Harris, Claude Watt, V Turnbull, H S Parker, Stan Back, A Dunne, Alec Cameron, Gavin "Massa" Russell, T Hodge, S Robertson, J Griffiths, L Bailey, J Blair, C Coutts, Bill Coolahan, J Lawrence, Frank Coolahan, J Bush, L Turnbull, F Garraty, C Connelly
(Goal scorers: Cameron - 23, Robertson - 20, Russell - 19, J Bush - 14, V Turnbull - 12, Dunne - 7, Coutts - 4, W Coolahan - 4, F Coolahan - 3, Parker - 1, L Turnbull - 1)

Annandale Leichhardt - B Harper, G Froome, Tom Burke, Bill Naismith, J Sneddon, Smart, E Armstrong, Joe Hain, C Williams, A Thompson, Alf Quill, W Pont, C Rose, G Sontar, J Banks, A Barclay, J Simmonds, George Chiswick, M Booth, L Brisbane, J Chiddy, J Straker, J Simpson
(Goal scorers: Quill - 36, Brisbane - 12, Chiddy - 9, Naismith - 5, Hain - 1, Williams - 6, Simipson - 6, Banks - 3, Armstrong - 2, Booth - 1, Chiswick - 1, Sontar - 1)

Canterbury - F Middler, J Mitchell, J Sym, T Hallan, S Cattanach, H Marshall, A Courtney, M Doherty, J Davey, M Sym, W Mair, D Sym, D Sym, J Barry, J McDermid, E Lang, A Kent, C Thompson, J Straker, G Chiswick, E Evans, J Hurley, Hutton, J Doyle, H Hatter, Rico, J Doherty, T Pearson, Ashlade, Ogden, Dean
(Goal scorers: D Sym - 10, M Sym - 7, J Sym - 1, Chiswick - 8, M Doherty - 4, Lang - 3, Straker - 2, Barry - 1, Evans - 1, Thompson - 1, Davey - 1, Hurley - 5)

Cessnock - Bobby Austin, Eddie Hodge, T Green, J Harden, P Johns, M Blane, J B "Digger" Evans, Jack Wilson, Perce Lennard, N Price, C Evans, J Kiers, W Gregory, B McLaren, T Harris, W Weir, R Stevenson, D Souter, D Harden, R Johns, V Garraty

(Cessnock Goal scorers: P Johns - 19, Lennard - 18, Price - 10, McLaren - 11, Keirs - 1, Wilkinson - 9, Blane - 3, J B Evans - 3, Soutar - 1, Green - 1, D Harden - 1, C Evans - 1)

Corrimal - A Druery, D Tonner, A Ruddock, J Ireland, J Tapp, George Smith, J Shand, J Cram, J Richardson, S Ward, J Suddick, A Drysburg, J Gilson, S Lenham, J Simpson, J Cunningham, J Lunt, W Kerr, W Brown, L Scarlett, H Robertson, J McIvor, W James, N Swan, W Shand, W Daley, Critcher, Elliott, Robinson, Wilson, Potts, Rhodes, Brown
(Goal scorers: Tonner - 21, Lenham - 12, Ireland - 5, Suddick - 4, Kerr - 4, Smith - 2, Brown - 4, J Shand - 2, Scarlett - 2, Robertson - 1, McIvor - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - S Thorpe, C Earle, E Pont, E Shepperd, N Mitchell, D Simpson, J Dey, G Black, T Richards, F Gray, J Gray, F Brady, T Brown, A Simpson, W Deardon, G McFarlane, C Daws, W I Price, W Laidlaw, H Sinclair, T Little, N Richards, J Bradley, J Deardon, J Price, Brady, J Daley

(Goal scorers: W Deardon - 29, Price - 11, J Gray - 12, F Gray - 3, Brady - 5, Laidlaw - 4, Richards - 2, Black - 1, Sinclair - 1, McFarlane - 1)

Granville - W Charlton, W Mace, J Rigby, A Edwards, J Fennie, H Willicks, C O'Connor, G Ross, S Bourke, L Cook, J Flynn, G Hall, L Charlton, D Campbell, W Ross, L Darke, W Edwards, W Gamble, Whiteside, D Campbell, T Alexander, Cole, Carrig, Moore, A Willetts, T Rodgers, C Peaty, H Frewan, S Rae, G Smith, Osborne, F Harris
(Goal scorers: Cook - 10, W Charlton - 6, Bourke - 6, W Ross - 6, Hall - 2, Ross - 6, Darke - 2, A Edwards - 2, Willicks - 2, Whiteside - 1, Gamble - 1, Flynn - 1)

Kurri Kurri - G Goodwin, H Porteous, S Kidd, S Masters, H Pringle, W Price, Vic Barnett, J Swarbrick, Jim Beddow, J Foulkes, J Horsey, M Last, T Warren, W Stewart, S Jenkins, L Rees, E Hughes, W Craig, G Kiers, R Hargreaves, H Richards, R Bower, J McCroarey, R Grant, A Hodge, J Brown, J Warren, J Hughes, Jim Toward, J Miller, S Field

(Goal scorers: Pringle - 26, McCroarey - 16, Grant - 9, Barnett - 7, Masters - 7, Price - 5, Swarbrick - 2, Hodge - 3, Foulkes - 2, Rees - 2, Last - 1, Beddow - 1, Stewart - 1, Brown - 1, Jenkins - 1, T Warren - 1)

Metters - H McKissock, D McLaren, W Turner, R Russell, R Lambie, R Mills, Alec Tennant, H Sanderson, C Rudd, James Det, Andy Young, R Doig, Andy Park, A Lockhead, Eric Ashton, James Burns, John Gow, H Smith, Harold McCaw, Roy Crowhurst, Bill Denny, John Simpson, Tom Moore, Ian Davidson, B Hutcheons, J Wilson, J Wilson, J Martin, R White, A Hutchinson, T Crowhurst, Crawfoot, R White, Tommy Tennant

(Metters Goal scorers: T Tennant - 24, Davidson - 21, Hutcheons - 5, Denny - 2, McCaw - 4, Sanderson - 4, R Crowhurst - 4, Doig - 3, Simpson - 3, Martin - 1)

St George - O Fowler, M Smith, Sheridan, Schultz, Sinclair, W Cockling, J Read, J Scullin, R McKenzie, W Johnston, C Swan, W Thayne, J Howard, G Harrison, Frank Mellier-Smith, T Jurd, A Jennings, Ray Bryant, J Parry, A Smart, N Wright, C Swinborne, C Hayes, A Flynn, J Baker, W Kent, I Leecy, H Evernden, A Ballantyne, J Hotson, B Mason, W Lees, A Metcalfe, J Pursue, H Courtney, W Alberts, D Earle, J Hislop, H Wright, Gray

(Goal scorers: Kent - 8, Hayes - 4, Mellier-Smith - 3, Baker - 3, Evernden - 3, Thayne - 3, Leecy - 2, Ballantyne - 1, Hotson - 1, Mason - 1, Metcalfe - 1, Howard - 1, Pursue - 1, Courtney - 1, Alberts - 1, Gray - 1)

Wallsend - Jim Treddinick, Danny Rees, Eck Urwin, Eck Harges, Sara Woods, W "Schosh" Edgerton, Rags Urwin, Bill Walker, Art Walker, Les Brown, Bill "Podge" Maunder, Vince Garraty, Merv Sterbeck, W Forrester, Rueb "Hippo" Coleman, Perce Moore, J Icton, G Waring, H Pratten, Jack "Dingy" O'Brien, Paddy Vials, C Hugo, J Williams, Jock Parkes, Clarrie James, H Muir, Henry Maunder, Ern Richardson, J Sneddon, Gledson, Harold Lonsdale

(Goal scorers: James - 25, O'Brien - 21, Brown - 18, Muir - 12, W Maunder - 10, Richardson - 7, Sneddon - 10, A Walker - 3, Rees - 3, Moore - 3, Vials - 2, Parkes - 2, Forrester - 1)

Weston - C McCabe, Jimmy McNabb, Jim Williams, Jack Mannion, Jim Osborne, Roy Paddock, Jim Farrey, W Taylor, L Barnes, Red Collins, J Liddle, E Tate, H Biggers, E Mitchell, C Thompson, R McKinnon, Plug Johns, W Walker, Jim Kemp, E Williams, J Colvin, B Doyle, A Thompson, Alec Cameron, Jack Whitelaw, J Hill, T Odgers

(Goal scorers: J Williams - 38, Mannion - 10, Osborne - 7, Colvin - 1, Kemp - 14, Biggers - 13, Walker - 4, Doyle - 1, Cameron - 1, Paddock - 2, A Thompson - 2, E Williams - 1)

Woonona Bulli - J Richardson, Flemming, A Hislop, A Taylor, W Bowman, G Hazleton, J Broadie, G Murphy, C Griffiths, E Love, S McEwan, Veigal, A Head, J Ireland, J Murray, M Flynn, D Simpson, R Broad, H Ireland, E Jowett, H Maggs, G Smithers, Mitchell

(Goal scorers: Love - 10, McEwan - 10, Veigal - 9, Murphy - 8, Murray - 8, Head - 4, M Flynn - 2, Broadie - 3, Simpson - 2, H Ireland - 3, Jowett - 1, Flemming - 1)

State League Referees

H Hincks (South Maitland), T Drysdale (South Maitland), N Endean (South Maitland), W Tromans (South Maitland), N Starr (South Maitland), F McLeish (Newcastle), A Willetts (Sydney), W Birkell (Sydney), C J Endean (Sydney), G Fairs (South Coast), J Veijal (South Coast), H Millard (South Coast), E Bannister (Sydney), Danny Quinn (Sydney), G McKay (Sydney), H Robinson (Sydney), J Howden (Sydney), J Stranger (Sydney), J Nicholson (Newcastle), W Sibley (Newcastle), G Wilson (Newcastle), Charlie Nix (Newcastle), Saunders (Newcastle), Dave Pickering (Newcastle)

Newcastle Senior Clubs

Senior - Heaton, Dudley United, Wallsend Tinslashes, Hamilton North, Cardiff, Speers Point, West Wallsend

3rd grade - Hamilton North, Redhead, Speers Point, Cardiff, Heaton, Stockton, Adamstown Brickyards, Whitebridge, Orb United, Louth Park, Awaba, Caledonian Society, Wallsend, Catherine Hill Bay, Holmesville, Cardiff Loco, Hamilton Rovers, Glebe Hill, Kahibah, Sulphide, Summerhill, Jesmond

U/18 - Adamstown Brickyards, Stockton, Wallsend, West Wallsend, Belmont, New Lambton, Holmesville, Hamilton Rovers, Heaton, Catherine Hill Bay, Dudley, Speers Point, Maryville, Awaba

U/16 - New Lambton, Maryville, Wallsend, Dudley, Hamilton Rovers, Holmesville, Adamstown, Belmont, Catherine Hill Bay, Speers Point

Newcastle Referees Association

J Biddlecomb (President)

G Wilson (Secretary)

J Bartley (Treasurer)

Members - B Hincks, R Richardson, D Pickering, M Brown, A Jack, S Rudd, B Morgan, J Gill, A Butler, J Butterwell, J Roxby, A Smith, W Chapman, A Richardson, W Shipp, E Moore, B Lane, R Roberts, T Dennis, W Graham, W Sibley, W Sentance, A Saunders, C Nix, J Nicholson, F McLeish

Newcastle Senior Player Register

Cardiff - R Owens, S Speering, L Beven, M Iceton, J Iceton, W Iceton, R Scott, R Jackson, T Simmons, D Bush, H Coates, D Gunn, G Spinks, H Parker, T Martin, E Martin, S Flannaghan, H Walters, L Jones, A Iceton, C Walters, E Taylor, T Purvis, H Whitson, M Gwen, L Harrison, S Preston, J Hughes, E Heath, J Roy, Roy McGiven, J Wardell

Speers Point - Wal McKenzie, E Urwin, Rags Urwin, Ernie Owen, Shepperd, R Paddock, A Roy, Connelly, Mascord, Oughton, Nelson, Pettigrew, Kelly, Fulton, Wright, Kedwell, McLaughlan, Dobson, Charlie "Yargo" Roy, Sneddon, Anthony, Adamson, Pike McGrath, Robson, Erickson, Speering, Hill, Coleman, Williams, A Parry, Nott, Jones, Marsh, Finlay *TED HAWKINS*

Hamilton North - Marshall, Pendlebury, Goodwin, Woodward, towers, L Hamilton, Green, R Henderson, R Drylie, D Miller, J Rees, A Pearce, H D Chapman, R Elliott, R Lorrimer, R Taylor, Stoops, J Townson, C Hall, R McLine, Murnane, B Morgan, Urhig, Mannix, Wright, McLeish, Brown, H Seivers, Hardy, Harriss, Bell Harvey, Ashcroft, Colley, Curtin, Davies, Messenger, Stoddart, Bachouse, McKenzie, Roach, Nehl, Murphy, Hind, L Parkes, Sandford, Benning, Doolan, Faulkner, R Hamilton, J Proud, Rutherford, F Rees, C Brien, Sims, Thomas, W Screen, R Jarvie, P Dobbins, J Abercrombie, O Screen, J Lysaghts

New Lambton - T Hayes, D Neal, D Morgan, C Slavin, W Campbell, A Weibe, J Blair, T McCormack, Graham, W Griffiths, Jack Leddon, Stewart, J Allen, A Stachzner, W Pratten, Harrison, J Errington, J Cockburn, A McCallum

Whitebridge - B Graham, Harris, W Wright, C Bell, J Fraser, D Brook, A Carr, J Hopkins, E Corfield, B Gardiner, G Harris, S Fraser, W Lawson, W Boyd, G Courtney, E Dodds, W Carr, W Dodds, S Fenwick

Redhead - J Lonsdale, N Lonsdale, E Lonsdale, H Robertson, J Cockburn, B Milgate, H Norman, V Moore, V Heath, H Aubin, S Jones, E Moore, G Gills, A Hill, H Williams, W Mowbray, E Mellor, H Davis, S Howe

Stockton - A Brown, A Henderson, J Bridges, W Drylie, A Elliott, A Pinkstone, A Taylor, J Townsend, A Davies, A Pearce, J Morgan, L Lorrimer, R Kellett, T Campbell, J Webster, L Mannix, T N Barnes, J Oates, C Charlton, L Pugh, W Woods, W Murnane, J Murnane, W Daniels, W Ogle

Kahibah (Ky-Abba) - T Fenwick, A Screen, O Screen, W Screen, P Dobbins, V Grahame, J Jarvie, J Abercrombie, W Abercrombie, E Fallins, D Fallins, H Chapman, G Jennings, H Seiver, P Tam

Caledonians - McLeod, Russell, O'Reilly, Clark, Marshall, Cramp, Bradley, Jones, McCullum, Manson, Graham, P Scott, Mitchell, Mitchell, Preston, Stirling, Wall, Linsley

Orb United - Stoba, Sturgeon, Bridges, Thompson, Young, Corner, Errington, Bell, Grainger, Walton, Blair, Arthur, Donaldson, Lee, Connelly, Moxey, Hannah, S Neal, Davidson, Walker, Roy

Wallsend Tinslashes - A Penman, J Parkes, J Wardle, A Walker, C Edgerton, S Harris, E Vials, G Pettigrew, R Hughes, R Hincks, B McLaughlin, J Cadman, Frank Murnane, V Ambler, Jack Ambler, Tom Harrison, George Davis, W Tredinnick, Jimmy French, Jock Hetherington, Fred Scott, Albert Partridge, J McLure, P Davidson

West Wallsend - Jim Toward, W Muir, W Humphries, Jimmy Mullins, Harry Woods, W Evans, N Cameron, J Convery, J Muir, L Pilcher, D Kaiser, E Hipwell, T Robertson, H Hine, J Horne, J Slow, B Cummings, J Proudlock, J Longworth, R Armstrong, I Barry, A Longworth

Adamstown Brickyards - J Preston, C Preston, P Burgess, E Burgess, A Lambert, K Gardner, S Elliott, C Alt, W Hales, A Turnbull, W Graham, R Durie, G Cook, C Golightly, T Stewart, J Harris, J Hanlon, J Cook, R Elliott, F Howells, A Harris, G Roberts, R Hunter, E Johns, W Tripney, P Roddom, W Turnbull, G Cook, H Johns, G Bush, R Davis, L Fitzsimmons, C Blanch, J Hunter, R Mason, Foster

Hamilton Rovers - J Eagles, Y Jackson, W Webber, K Gibson, S R Thomas, F Wilson, S Mcleary, W Dick, O Thomas, Fred Blim, R Harris, Albert Cousins, A Anderson, J Furner, O Bush, R Jackson, J Lawrence

DID YOU KNOW.

The Newcastle Morning Herald of the 16/3/1931 reports. That the Adamstown Rosebud Football Club had received notification from the minister for lands that their application for a portion of Adamstown Park had been granted.

Immediately the necessary papers are signed the work of fencing the ground and the erection of a grandstand will be proceeded with.

The estimated costs to fence the ground and erect a Grandstand will be 3000 Pounds.

Also on page 13 of the Newcastle Morning Herald of the 26/8/1933 By "Goalie" States.

At Adamstown today there will be a Gala afternoon and a Grand March of Players will take place prior to the game.

The ground will be officially opened and later the State League Pennant will be unfurled.

In the third round of the State Cup Adamstown will meet St George.

The Final result being.

St George	2 v Adamstown Rosebud	1
M.Sym(1)	E.Hodge(1)	
H.Evernden(1)		

The early matches that day were

Boolaroo	v East Lambton(Dog and Rat)
New Lambton	v Rangers(Schoolboy's)



Jim "Dummy" Williams (Waston)



1931 Season

Officials:	
President	Tom Crawford
Secretary	Bill Beaney
Treasurer	Roy F Druery

Trade Depression Grows Worse

The trade depression continued and the State League was forced to conserve finances. It was forced to abandon its state wide, inter-city league, and in its place, it substituted a Northern and Southern leagues. When the teams were divided, this left two vacancies in each division. In the South, Balgownie and Thirroul were admitted while in the North, Speers Point and West Wallsend won the positions; justice finally being done by the latter. The winners of each division met in a State final.

In the Northern Division, the final point score read:

Weston	23
West Wallsend	18
Cessnock	17
Adamstown	17
Kurri Kurri	13
Wallsend	10
Aberdare	10
Speers Point	8

while the Southern Division read:

Annan/Leichhardt	25
St George	23
Woonona	22
Metters	21
Corrimal	19
Granville	18
Gladesville Ryde	18
Balgownie	17
Thirroul	10
Canterbury	5

The final, between Weston and Annandale Leichhardt, was held at Jubilee Oval in Glebe and saw Weston win its first State premiership, 4-2. Playing for Weston were Jim McNabb, Jack Whitelaw, Tom "Pincha" Harris, C Thompson, Jim Kemp, W Victor, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Ernie Kemp (1), Jim Williams, Jack Mannion (3) and W Walker. Annandale fielded A Machlin, W Straker, G Froome, R Naismith, J Banks, Robinson, J Hain, Alf Quill, McSevenny, L Brisbane (2) and C Williams. The referee was Danny Quinn.

1931

Kurri Kurri opened its new ground (Gould Park) SITUATED in Mitchell St near the Kurri Kurri Railway Station. with the playing of Kurri Kurri v Cessnock on the 4/4/1931, Cessnock winning 2x1.

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The estimate cost to fence the ground and erect a Grandstand will be 3.000 Pounds.

Orb United 3rd Grade team

Stoba, Davidson, Bridges, Thompson, B.C. Blair, Cornes, Endean, Roy, Boyd, Lindsay, Graham, Walton, Bell, Short.

Orb United U/18 Grade

Hicks, Davies, Bruce, Carlin, Harvey, Hughes, Hughes, Smallman, Gray, Coghill, Russell, Shortland, F. King, M. King, Jones, Casey.

Stockton 3rd Grade

A. Elliott, W. Campbell, J. Oates, J. Clarke, T. Dodds, Davis, A. McDonald, J. Smith, B. Morgan, R. Blair, L. Mannix, A. Brown, A. Henderson, Jones, J. Billett, J. McNally, P. Faulkner, T. Redmond, F. Kellett, A. Crawford, C. Hall.

Merewether Advance Seniors (Henderson Park Ground

Stirling, Bell, Clarke, Mitchell, P. Jones, A. Jones, Davies, Jennings, Reid, McLeary, Mutt, Connell.

Merewether Advance 3rd Grade

W. Reid, S. Alcock, C. Bell, H. Adams, J. Harris, J. Sutherland, S. McLeary, J. Webster, J. Mewitt, W. Condon, A. Broadbent.

Merewether Advance U/18

H. Turnbull, F. Pearce, J. Blackhurst, R. Blackhurst, R. McLeary, N. Davis, H. Mullar, A. Edwards, S. Russell, J. Churchill, A. Pinkstone, W. Reid, A. Bender.

Spears Point (New Colours for this season, will be Blue and Gold)

Wal McKenzie, S. Roy, W. Mascord, J. Nelson, W. Wright, Bush, Robinson, J. Cockburn, W. Sheppard, Thompson, R. Anthony, Gibson, Scott, Fisher, Henderson ~~THOMAS~~ TED HAWKINS
(Please note that Spears Point won the Bargain Arcade Cup. in (1930)



WESTON STATE LEAGUE TEAM AND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE 1931

FRONT ROW (from left to right): J. Wilkinson, J. Williams, W. Walker.
 SECOND ROW: J. Kemp, W. Victor, S. Maxwell (Vice-President), A. Toole, J. Mannion, J. Ayu (Sec. Man). Inset: T. W. Williams, Pres.
 PLAYERS STANDING: W. Whitelaw, T. Harris, E. Kemp, J. McNabb (Goalie), C. Thompson (Capt.), J. McCreevy, H. Bigness.
 MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE (standing at back): W. Munday, A. Williams, J. McNabb, H. Williams, W. Liddle, D. Cox, Bob Henderson (Trainer), I. Hodgfield, A. Taylor.

State Cup comes north

West Wallsend justified its selection to the Northern Division, by winning the State Cup, defeating Woonona Bulli in the final, 3-0. In fact, the only black mark in this competition, was the failure of Cessnock to take the field in its semi-final against Westy. In addition to the loss of a potentially large gate taking, Cessnock's good sporting name also took a tumble. In the other semi-final, Woonona beat Wallsend, 3-1, in a replay, having previously played a 3-3 draw.

It is interesting to note that, despite the exodus of many top line players to Sydney clubs when the competition split in two, the Northern Division still produced many of the best teams, with five of the first eight clubs in the State coming from their ranks.

Inter-district match

A match between the North and the City Slickers was played on Anzac Day in Sydney, the North winning 6-2.



1931 Cessnock Reserve Grade Winners

Back Row. A. Boughton, R. Garrish, J. Chalmers.
Middle Row. J. T. Mayes, J. Marsden, W. Edwards, W. Shakespeare
Front Row. T. G. Davidson, J. Wallace (V. Capt) Wm Miller (Mgr)
J. Peters, R. Stevenson,
Front. J. Wright. (Inset) T. Jurd.

Northern Division results

1931 Northern Division State League	A'dare	A'town	Cessnock	Kurri	Speers Point	Wallsend	Weston	West Wallsend	Points
Aberdare	X	1-2,2-4	3-3,0-5	5-1,1-1	3-5,0-4	2-1,0-4	1-2,1-6	2-2,3-3	8
Adamstown	2-1,4-2	X	2-1,2-3	2-1,4-2	4-2,2-1	1-3,2-2	1-3,1-2	3-1,0-5	17
Cessnock	3-3,5-0	1-2,3-2	X	0-2,2-1	2-1,3-2	5-0,5-2	0-3,1-2	0-1,2-1	17
Kurri	1-5,1-1	1-2,2-4	2-0,1-2	X	5-1,5-2	5-1,2-2	4-4,2-5	3-2,1-5	13
Speers Point	5-3,4-0	2-4,1-2	1-2,2-3	1-5,2-5	X	2-5,1-6	3-5,1-4	2-3,1-4	4
Wallsend	1-2,4-0	1-3,2-2	0-5,2-5	1-5,2-2	5-2,6-1	X	1-0,2-3	1-5,1-3	10
Weston	2-1,6-1	3-1,2-1	3-0,2-1	4-4,5-2	5-3,4-1	0-1,3-2	X	2-2,3-3	23
West Wallsend	2-2,3-3	1-3,5-0	1-0,1-2	2-3,5-1	3-2,4-1	5-1,3-1	2-2,3-3	X	18

Player Appearances in Northern Division for the 1931 Season

Aberdare - Chapman, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Tom Shakespeare, W Evans, W Sterritt, Norman, N Brennan, Odgers, Ross, W Weir, Jack Drinkwater, S Jenkins, R Rumley, A Callaghan, L Sedgelow, Myers, Jock McKay, Parks

(Goal scorers: Drinkwater - 9, Rumley - 7, Henwood - 2, Jenkins - 1, McKay - 2, Callaghan - 1, Evans - 1, Sedgelow - 1)

Adamstown - Billy Morgan, Arch Harris, Jim Beddow, Claude Watt, Alec Cameron, Gavin Russell, Bill Leddon, W Myers, S Robertson, D Bush, O Bush, L Baird, J Williams, V Turnbull, H Hincks, C O'Connor

(Goal scorers: Russell - 9, Robertson - 6, O Bush - 5, Myers - 1, Baird - 1, Cameron - 4, Leddon - 2, Williams - 1)

Cessnock - Pat Cahill, Eddie Hodge, J B "Digger" Evans, T Green, Jack Taylor, R Johns, P Johns, Perce Lennard, H Pringle, Jack Wilkinson, R Stevenson, N Price, J Harden, B McLaren, Jack "Wagga" Wallace

(Goal scorers: Lennard - 7, Pringle - 6, Wilkinson - 5, Price - 5, Green - 1, P Johns - 1, R Johns - 1, Taylor - 1, Harden - 1, Stevenson - 1, McLaren - 1)

Kurri Kurri - A McCabe, J Straker, Jim Farrey, L Rees, J Porteous, W Grahame, L L Hughes, W Price, R Carrig, A Thompson, G Hall, G Kiers, Vic Barnett, J Horsey, M Last, E Gerrard, J Furner, Mathieson, W Stewart, A Hartley, Bennett, A Phillips, Lawrence, W Bower, Chilla Foulkes, A Weibe, T Warren

(Goal scorers: Straker - 12, Price - 9, Kiers - 3, Phillips - 3, Bower - 2, Carrig - 1, Foulkes - 1, Hughes - 1, Weibe - 1)

Speers Point - S Bach, S Cockburn, R Paddock, A Walters, H Orr, Laurie Nelson, R Mascord, R Blane, J McKay, Jack Leddon, S Masters, S Silcock, Ernie Owen, Rags Urwin, R Hargraves, Bromley, J Hill, Iceton, Pettigrew, W Chapman
(Goal scorers: Nelson - 10, Leddon - 6, Blane - 3, Paddock - 3, Bromley - 3, Mascord - 1, Hargraves - 1, Orr - 1)

Wallsend - Steve Tredinnick, Danny Rees, Jock Parkes, J Kelly, Winkie Forrester, W Sontar, Les Brown, Eck Urwin, E "Tinnie" Andrews, Frank Garraty, Paddy Vials, Art Walker, Jack "Dingie" O'Brien, Jimmy Osborne, F Murnane, Bungi Gibson
(Goal scorers: Brown - 9, O'Brien - 4, Gibson - 8, Urwin - 2, Walker - 3, Vials - 3, Murnane - 1, Kelly - 1)

Weston - Jimmy McNabb, Jack Whitelaw, Tom "Pincha" Harris, H Biggers, C Thompson, J "Crabby" McCroary, W Victor, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, W Walker, Jim Kemp, Jim Williams, Jack Mannion, Ern Kemp, A Hartley
(Goal scorers: Williams - 17, Mannion - 6, Biggers - 5, J Kemp - 7, Walker - 3, Wilkinson - 2, McCroary - 2, Thompson - 1, Victor - 1)

West Wallsend - Jack Coutts, Henry Maunder, S Woods, H Muir, Frank Coolahan, Bill Coolahan, Clarrie Coutts, Ern Richardson, C James, N Cameron, J Buckley, Harold "Lal" Whitelaw, Hughie Whitelaw, Bob "Sal" Sevester, Jim Toward, Jack "Bully" Hughes (Please note: that "Bully" Hughes played his first senior game with Westy on 4th July 1931 at the Crystal Palace, Westy winning 5-1)
(Goal scorers: James - 8, W Coolahan - 7, Richardson - 5, Cameron - 3, Muir - 5, Hughes - 3, Buckley - 5, F Coolahan - 1, Hugh Whitelaw - 2, C Coutts - 1)



Back Row: Stan Bach, Col Chapman, W Inglis
Middle Row: J Nelson, Roy Paddock, Sid Masters
Front Row: R Mascord, E Silcock, Laurie Nelson, (unknown), Jack Leddon

*Speers Point
1931*

Southern Division results

1931 Southern Division State League	Annan Leich	B'nie	C'bury	C'mal	Gla'lie	Gran'lie	Metters	St George	Thirrou l	W'ona	Pts
Annan Leichhardt	X	5-0,5-3	1-2,6-4	0-2,2-2	2-1,1-4	4-3,2-3	5-3,3-2	4-3,2-1	7-3,1-0	2-1,3-4	25
Balgownie	0-5,3-5	X	5-2,4-1	3-4,3-3	1-4,2-3	5-1,3-2	4-1,1-7	4-5,1-6	6-0,1-2	3-1,3-1	17
C'bury	2-1,4-6	2-5,1-4	X	1-5,2-4	1-3,1-5	5-8,4-2	0-6,2-2	2-6,1-8	0-5,3-1	0-3,3-11	5
Corrimal	2-0,2-2	4-3,3-3	5-1,4-2	X	1-1,3-3	2-4,1-5	3-3,1-2	1-2,2-5	6-3,5-3	2-3,2-0	19
Gladesville Ryde	1-2,4-1	4-1,3-2	3-1,5-1	1-1,3-3	X	3-3,1-6	1-3,2-3	3-3,2-4	4-1,0-2	2-0,1-3	18
Granville	3-4,3-2	1-5,2-3	8-5,2-4	4-2,5-1	3-3,6-1	X	2-1,3-3	3-5,3-7	9-1,6-1	0-2,2-3	18
Metters	3-5,2-3	1-4,7-1	6-0,2-2	3-3,2-1	3-1,3-2	1-2,3-3	X	3-1,3-2	2-0,4-4	1-1,0-2	21
St George	1-2,3-4	5-4,6-1	6-2,8-1	2-1,5-2	3-3,4-2	5-3,7-3	1-3,2-3	X	2-2,5-1	1-1,2-3	23
Thirroul	3-7,0-1	0-6,2-1	5-0,1-3	3-6,3-5	1-4,2-0	1-9,1-6	0-2,4-4	2-2,1-5	X	5-3,0-1	10
Woonona Bulli	1-2,4-3	1-3,1-3	3-0,11-3	3-2,0-2	0-2,3-1	2-0,3-2	1-1,2-0	1-1,3-2	3-5,1-0	X	22

Player Appearances in Southern Division for the 1931 Season

Annandale Leichhardt - Nick Cartwright, Booth, Grant, Harper, Suddick, J Gill, R Seddon, A Wort, J Black, J Dailly, E Johnson, Les Hankin, G Williamson, J Ryan, S Allan, A Machlin, W Straker, F Loosemore, J Banks, G Froome, R Naismith, J Knox, J Hain, G Black, Alf Quill, J Wilson, J Chiddey, L Brisbane, C Williams, McSevenny, Robinson, T Rodges, J Rose, S Jelfs

(Goal scorers: Quill - 18, Brisbane - 15, Williams - 7, Hain - 7, Banks - 3, Knox - 1, McSevenny - 2, Chiddey - 2)

Balgownie - Eagleton, L Parker, H Ward, C Cook, A Middleton, J Parker, A Ward, S Bourke, E Rowles, Judy Masters, J Broadie, Titch Thompson, E Veigal, J Rowley, G Murphy, R Suddick, Edwards

(Goal scorers: Bourke - 14, Broadie - 10, Veigal - 7, Parker - 6, Masters - 5, Thompson - 3, Ward - 3, Middleton - 1, Cook - 1, Rowley - 1, Rowles - 1)

Canterbury - Johnson, Angus Forbes, Meddler, Aboo Smith, M Booth, M Sym, E Courtney, George Chiswick, J Thompson, E Doherty, Pritchard, F Mellier-Smith, J Millard, E Loveridge, Ferguson, Currie, Hatten

(Goal scorers: Sym - 12, Chiswick - 6, Forbes - 6, Doherty - 3, Booth - 1, Courtney - 1, Mellier - Smith - 1, Millard - 1, Thompson - 1)

Corrimal - C Brown, E Wilson, A Kerr, J Suddick, W Shand, A Tonner, J Cram, W Cartwright, J Lenham, Drysburg, Ogden, Swan

(Goal scorers: Brown - 15, Kerr - 1, Cram - 1, Cartwright - 2, Wilson - 2, Lenham - 4, Suddick - 11, Shand - 13)

Granville - Caminiti, Osborne, Townsend, Edwards, Rogers, Price, Cameron, Kellerngham, B Shepperd, J Craddock, J Young, A Stone, W Mace, F Sellen, J Mitchell, W Barker, E Love, W Gamble, A Carrig, L Darke, W Monagle, S C Smith, J Murray, Craig J White, J Kirkwood, L Huckle, W Kirkwood, A Mackay, C Arnold, D Mackay

(Goal scorers: W Monagle - 20, Carrig - 13, Barker - 8, Gamble - 8, Darke - 5, Craig - 3, Kirkwood - 3, J Monagle - 2, Huckle - 1, Smith - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - Little, Cook, Mitchell, Callaghan, Aitchison, Flynn, Dawes, Moore, Deardon, Brookhouse, Blakeley, Richards, Gilmour, G Black, Jones, Tom Burke, Nelson, J Sanderson, J Smith, J Soutar, W I Price, J Denny, J McFarlane, A Gray, A Howieson, John Gray, Laidler

(Goal scorers: Sanderson - 1, Deardon - 17, Price - 10, Smith - 5, Denny - 4, Gray - 2, Soutar - 1, Blakeley - 1, McFarlane - 1, Howieson - 1)

Metters - J McLeod, Ian Davidson, Tom Tennant, A Doig, Alick Tennant, W Turner, A Ferguson, L Crowhurst, Richardson, Willicks, A Brady, C Muir, A Park, Roy Crowhurst

(Goal scorers: Davidson - 12, Brady - 9, McLeod - 5, T Tennant - 11, Doig - 3, Muir - 1, Ferguson - 2, R Crowhurst - 4, A Park - 2)



Tom Tennant - Metters 1931

St George (not complete) - J Simpson, J Armstrong, J Flynn, J Rudd, H McCaw, H Evernden, R Johns, J Howard, A Hutcheons, Purse, Cocking, Bradley, J Johns, Gillies

(Goal scorers: Johns - 20, Evernden - 16, Hutcheons - 15, McCaw - 7, Howard - 4, Flynn - 2, Armstrong - 1, Simpson - 1, J Johns - 1)

Woonona Bulli (not complete) - J Richardson, Taylor, Bowman, A Gibson, C Sym, Ireland, G Murphy, E Love, C McEwan, J Murray, W Charlton, E Murray, Johnson, E Jarrett, Brodie

(Goal scorers: E Murray - 9, Love - 12, Charlton - 11, Murphy - 2, J Murray - 3, Gibson - 2, McEwan - 1, Sym - 1, Jarrett - 1, Ireland - 1)

Thirroul -Robertson, A Hyslop, J Monagle, W Monagle, Darke, Gowan, Ackers, J Eddy, A Critcher, A Barton, Simpson, E Griffiths, M Brodie, J Seath, A Tonner, Gibson, J Hamilton, C Smithers, J Jones, J Whiteside, Craig, Hyde

(Goal scorers: Seath - 8, Griffiths - 8, Eddy - 3, Gibson - 4, Tonner - 2, Brodie - 2, Whiteside - 1, Barton - 1, Critcher - 1, Hamilton - 1, Smithers - 1)

Representative Matches

In a match between South and North Illawarra, the South team defeated the North 5-2, with Cook scoring all five goals for South. Gibson and Brodie scored one each for North.

On 18th April, East Newcastle played West Newcastle with the following players representing their respective regions, (*although how West Wallsend was classed as part of East Newcastle, remains a mystery*).

East Newcastle

J Beddow (Adamstown)
C Watt (Adamstown)
Arch Harris (Adamstown)
Frank Coolahan (West Wallsend)
Bill Coolahan (West Wallsend)
Clarrie Coutts (West Wallsend)
V Turnbull (Adamstown)
Jack Coutts (West Wallsend)
J Bush (Adamstown)
C James (West Wallsend)
Hugh Whitelaw (West Wallsend)

West Newcastle

S Bach (Speers Point)
Dan Rees (Wallsend)
Rags Urwin (Speers Point)
Ern Owen (Speers Point)
Roy Paddock (Speers Point)
Sid Masters (Speers Point)
Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)
Les Brown (Wallsend)
W Mascord (Speers Point)
Paddy Vials (Wallsend)
Art Walker (Wallsend)

In a similar match, East Coalfields played West Coalfields with the following teams:

East Coalfields

Pat Cahill (Cessnock)
J B Evans (Cessnock)
Jack Wallace (Cessnock)
E Odgers (Aberdare)
Jack Taylor (Cessnock)
W Sterritt (Aberdare)
R Johns (Cessnock)
S Williams (Cessnock)
S Jenkins (Aberdare)
S Weir (Aberdare)
Roy McNaughton (Cessnock)

West Coalfields

Jim McNabb (Weston)
J Horsey (Kurri)
Tom Harris (Weston)
C Thompson (Weston)
Jim Kemp (Weston)
A Hartley (Weston)
Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston)
H Biggers (Weston)
T Warren (Kurri)
C Foulkes (Kurri)
W Walker (Weston)

South Maitland later defeated Newcastle, 4-3, in a representative match played at the Homestead at Weston. The referee was Wai Tromans.

South Maitland

Jim McNabb (Weston)
 Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Aberdare)
 J B Evans (Cessnock)
 C Thompson (Weston)
 C Foulkes (Kurri)
 W Ross (Aberdare)
 Jack Mannion (Weston)
 Perce Lennard (Cessnock) (1)
 Jim Williams (Weston) (2)
 W Price (Kurri) (1)
 Jack Drinkwater (Aberdare)

Newcastle

S Tredinnick (Wallsend)
 Jim Beddow (Adamstown)
 Jock Parkes (Wallsend)
 Les Bailey (Adamstown)
 V Turnbull (Adamstown)
 Jimmy Osborne (Wallsend)
 W Connelly (Adamstown)
 Paddy Vials (Wallsend) (1)
 Bungi Gibson (Wallsend) (1)
 D Bush (Adamstown) (1)
 Les Brown (Wallsend)

On 29th May, Sydney Metropolitan (2) defeated South Coast (0).

Australia Tours Java

An Australian team was selected to tour Java. Under managers, J O Wilshaw (Councillor) and E S Lukeman (Secretary), the team travelled via the SS Houtman to Asia returning to Sydney on the SS Nieuw Holland. The Australian team was:

A Harper (Annandale Leichhardt)
 W Roach (South Australia)
 W Oliver (Queensland)
 G Weir (Victoria)
 J H Roe (South Australia)
 Charlie O'Connor (Adamstown)
 R Telfer (South Australia)
 R Buchanan (Queensland)
 G Semple (Victoria)
 J Martin (Queensland)
 H Muir (West Wallsend)
 Gavin Russell (Adamstown)
 R James (Queensland)
 P Lewis (Victoria)
 J Johnstone (Victoria)
 G Hunter (South Australia)
 J Donaldson (Queensland)
 F McIvor (Victoria)

Tour results included:

Australia (2) defeated Celebes (0)
 Australia (1) lost to H M Services (2)
 Australia (4) defeated Twing. HWA (2)
 Australia (4) defeated Singapore US (2)
 Australia (2) defeated Batavia (1)
 Australia (0) lost to Hercules (3)
 Australia (3) defeated Chinese XI (1)
 Australia (4) defeated Batavia (0)
 Australia (1) lost to Bandoing (3)
 Australia (1) drew with Sourabaya (1)
 Australia (8) defeated Java-Chinese XI (1)
 Australia (6) defeated Thor (2)
 Australia (1) defeated Macassar (0)

Goal scorers on the tour were James (7), Lewis (7), Russell (5), Clarke (5), Muir (4), Martin (2), McIver (2), Roe (1), Weir (1), Johnstone (1) and Hunter (1).

Copy of Gavin Russell's letter inviting him to join the Australian team to tour Java

Australian Soccer Football Association Ltd.

Patron: His Excellency the Governor-General

Secretary: E. S. LUDMAN
 1000 Adelaide St.
 Perth, W.A.
 Second December 1939

JAVA TOUR

15 June Australian Soccer Victory

Sporting
 SOURABAYA, September 1.
 As reported sports reached the capital, the capital of the Dutch East Indies, on the 1st of September.
 In the first 10 minutes the game was very close, but the Australian team, after they had scored two goals, gradually after which they won the match. The Australian team scored the first goal with a deft kick.
 After half-time, the game continued with the Australian team leading. The Australian team scored a second goal with a headed ball. Shortly afterwards it scored a third goal. A fourth goal was scored by the same player who had scored the first goal.
 The Australian team's defence was very strong and they kept the other team out of the goal.

G. RUSSELL TO:
 1000 Adelaide St.
 PERTH, W.A.

Dear Sir,

I have to inform you that you have been selected to tour Java as a member of the Australian Soccer Football Team.

In conveying this information to you, it is also desired to express to you the congratulations of the members of my Association. I feel certain that you will realise your responsibilities as to conduct etc. and particularly as to what it means touring a country like Java where the conduct of the white race is a serious consideration.

From the reports we have to hand I feel certain that Australia's high standard of sportsmanship will lose none of its lustre by your inclusion in such a team.

Again congratulating you.

Yours faithfully,

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

E. S. LUDMAN

Newcastle Referees - J Errington, Tom Percy, H Williams, G Keen, B Morgan, C Roy, George Saunders, R Roberts, E Moore, J Roxby, J Bullerwell, W Shipp, R Kellett, George Brown, B Hincks, R Brown, J Gale, A Jennings, J Davis, A Smith, W Churchill, T Graham, A Jack, T McDonald

Third Grade Clubs - West Wallsend, Summerhill, Teralba, Wallsend, Wallsend Rovers, Ballarat Rovers (Wallsend), South Cardiff, Cardiff, Kahibah, Dudley, Fernleigh (Wallsend), Killingsworth, Whitebridge No 1, Belmont, Whitebridge No 2, Charlestown, Pelican Flats, Proletarians.



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Soccer Renegades are Severely Handled

After minor matters were dealt with, the all-important

Java Tourists Outed for Life

Probably the most important meeting ever held by the State League was held last Saturday and Sunday. Every club, with the exception of Tarragal, was represented, and debate on constitutional questions was hot and strenuous.

After satisfactory answers to several technical questions were obtained the resolution was submitted.

"That players C. O'Connor (Adamstown), G. Russell (Adamstown), A. Harper (Amundale) and H. Muir (West Wyalandi) be disqualified for life."

It was readily seconded, and many delegates hastened to voice their opinions on what they thought of the incidents surrounding the players, and those responsible for the offences made to them.

No Club Connection

In justice to Adamstown and West Wyalandi it must be stated that Messrs. Fred Daniels and "Doc" Birt, delegates for the respective teams, denied that their

clubs had had any official connection with the functions being prepared for the departing players.

Amendment Defeated

After much discussion the following amendment was submitted: "That the players mentioned be penalised to the extent of a two years disqualification."

Arguments were put up, on a sentimental basis mainly, but when the question was put the voting resulted in a 15-5 majority in favor of life disqualification.

It was further added that the intention to have all records of the recalcitrant players expunged from State League documents would be strictly enforced.

It was very apparent and satisfactory that every councillor present was of the opinion that disqualification of some kind was thoroughly deserved, and there is no

doubt whatever, that had no amendment been submitted the life penalty would have had no more than a couple

of opponents.

The secretary was instructed to telegraph the players and later inform them by letter of the result of Council's deliberations, and it was suggested that the penalty should operate as from Wednesday, August 19, on which day the players were dated to sail for Java.

Time to Reconsider

This gave those concerned time to reconsider their decision, and also provided food for thought regarding their football future. It is no doubt a very alarming spectacle to have such a delicacy placed before them as a trip to the East Indies, say many people say that the players cannot be blamed for accepting such. But when it is taken into consideration what wonderful things the State League has done for players, say man "rating" on those respon-

Soccer Renegades Outed,

able for such changes deserves no consideration at all.

In the "good old days," when other than State Leagues ruled the business, players were merely pawns in a game, which could only provide them with a few pearly snickers, and probably a trip to the Coalfields now and again with the most miserly expenses possible being allowed.

Now have a good look at the position and weigh up carefully what differences operate where players are concerned.

Nearly every club has a different method of distributing rights to their members, but in every case the worst type of disbursement is one thousand per cent better than the best that the old "the hard" brass hats ever thought of.

In those dark ages, players had to pay entrance fees, pay own fares, buy own equipment, subscribe to payment of referees, and suffer all expense incurred in practice and training.

Now, under State League and club control, have a good look at what privileges players enjoy. Once they sign on to play for a club they automatically become financial members.

They are under absolutely no expense to play or train.

They are always assured of a first-class bed, including prissy, shorts, hose and very often boots. Trainers are paid to attend to players both on and off the field, and on more occasions than not, each club has the services of a paid coach.

The best of travelling facilities are always provided, and all consideration given to even the

minutest complaint that comes forward.

Just compare the last mentioned conditions to those before stated and attempt to sum up (if that is humanly possible) the relevancy of one to the other.

No, the State League sponsors and advocates are well and truly in the foreground, and any attempt to boot up the champions of the good old regime must naturally collapse and leave nothing but a trail of shattered dreams.

Players are entitled to look over all these facts and weigh up in their own minds as to the justice of the State League in meting out such punishment to the Java tourists.

The State League has achieved more for players in four years of activity than the other Associations did in many, many years, so to what body are those concerned compelled to look at?

The only answer is—the State League—and any penalty inflicted out to those who transgress should be immediately endorsed by the followers of the State League movement.

Case for the N.S.W. State Soccer League

For the five years prior to 1928 the desire for a State League had been gradually growing stronger. However, nothing was done in the early stages, excepting the moving of pious resolutions and the shuffling and side stepping of some by Soccer's diplomats.

The first definite step was taken in 1926 when as a result of a series of conferences held on the Maitland Coast, an all New South Wales Conference was held in the Great Southern Hotel, Sydney, on July 25th of that year. All senior clubs in N.S.W. were invited to attend. The invitation was accepted by 19 clubs. After reviewing Soccer's position in N.S.W., the following motion moved by Mr. Johnson, of Balgownie Club, was carried by 13 votes to 2:—"That one representative from each club meet in conference one month from to-day for the purpose of forming the State League and that the Executive of N.S.W. Association be invited to attend and co-operate."

The co-operation of N.S.W. officials clouded the issue to such an extent that they were again able to prevent the desire of the senior clubs from operating in 1927.

During the early part of the 1927 season the clamour for a State League continued. Driven into doing something desperate to justify its existence, N.S.W. Association appointed a sub-committee of three gentlemen who had opposed the State League in 1926 to go into the matter and see if they could evolve some scheme that would quieten the dissatisfied clubs without giving what they wanted. The sub-committee recommended a modified scheme which only provided for a one-round competition and which in other respects was a direct negation to the policy advocated by those desiring the State League.

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The "Inside Oil" on Various "Peace" Conferences

(Supplied by Executive N.S.W.S.L.)

The N.S.W. modified scheme was rejected by N.D.B.F.A. and also by M.B.F.A. As a result of this a conference was held at Werris, attended by four Maitland clubs and Adamstown, to consider the position. It was considered that the time was now opportune for a delegate to visit the South Coast and Sydney, and address meetings in the various centres, and then to visit Newcastle. This was done with gratifying success.

After hearing the policy outlined by the delegate and then carefully considering all the pros and cons, the following clubs decided to link up—Cessnock, Aberdare, Weston, Kurri Kurri, Adamstown, Wallsend, St George, Granville, Gladstone, Ryde, Annandale, Leichhardt, and Woonona. Adamstown were later induced by Association officials to participate on this decision but an additional club was secured in Meters.

The centres of Sydney and South

body, and various all associations and clubs not to recognize in any way, any unconstitutional movement or any Association which is not covered by schedule "A" of the Association's constitution.

tution."

The object of the resolution is to intimate to all Associations and clubs that the New South Wales Association is aware of the propaganda which is being circulated and to inform associations and clubs that those who remain loyal to the Association will be protected in every way.

A declaration of loyalty also accompanied the circular.

State League clubs answered that circular by holding a conference at the Great Southern Hotel, Sydney, on December 11th and 12th at which they commenced to draft the Constitution and Rules of the State League.

At that conference it was also decided to apply to N.S.W. Association for affiliation and also to the Australian Association asking them to urge upon N.S.W. Association the advisability of granting affiliation. This course was followed: both Associations were applied to.

The secretary of Australian Association informed us that Annual Meeting of that body had been postponed but matter would be dealt with when his association did meet.

On January 12th, 1928 the secretary of N.S.W. Association acknowledged receipt of our application for affiliation and again

quoted resolution:—

"That this Council recommends to Annual General Meeting not to grant affiliation, etc., etc."

The fact is noted that you have applied for affiliation to Australian Association.

As a matter of information, I desire to let you know that the Australian Association has no power under its

FOREWORD

In order that Soccer followers throughout N.S.W. and other States may be made acquainted with the true position of Soccer in this State, we reprint the early history of the State League and supplement it with brief reports of conferences held since its inception, with extracts from correspondence in relation to same and culminating in the conference of July 25, 1931. We confidently leave readers to form their own opinions in relation to the State League's attitude at that conference.

Coast clubs took place early in November, 1927. At the end of that month N.S.W. Association sent out a lengthy circular to clubs and associations in which they conveyed the following resolution:—

"That this Council recommends to the Annual General Meeting (meaning themselves) not to grant affiliation to any unconstitutional I

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constitution to accept affiliation from any other than the State controlling Association.

Your attention is directed to the circular which was recently sent out by this Association which plainly indicated that this unconstitutional movement would be refused in every way. We quote further:—

Should the clubs constituting the State League indicate to the Association that they are prepared to consider withdrawing altogether from the position they have taken up and considering de novo a League constituted on somewhat similar lines to that proposed in the Modified State League scheme, then that expression of opinion from your League to the State Association should be placed before the Association before its Annual Meeting and should be decided upon by you at your next meeting so as to avoid unpleasant and unnecessary situations which will arise very shortly if you proceed on the lines indicated.

The State League considered this letter at a meeting held in Newcastle on January 14th and refused to withdraw from the position taken up and proceeded on their way formulating a policy for the ensuing season.

Election of Officers

Officers were elected for 1931. Mr. T. Crawford was elected president and Mr. Wm Stevens treasurer. Both these gentlemen were members of the NDBFA management committee. Early in February, the NDBFA management committee suspended these two members, the resolution being carried by 4 votes to 3 (It is to be noted that the president of NDBFA used both a deliberative and a casting vote to bring about this suspension). A few days later a special meeting of NDBFA endorsed the suspensions and also suspended Casnock, Aberdare, Kurri Kurri, Weston and Wallsend clubs for supporting the State League centres.

At the time these incidents were occurring in the North a similar campaign was being conducted in Metropolitan and Murrumbidgee areas. Shortly after this, NSW Association Annual Meeting was held and as was expected the application for affiliation was rejected. Since then steady progress has been made. The attempt to have opposition teams in the State League centres ended in failure.

About this period Mr. E. Lukeman hon secretary Australian Association and incidentally a member of MSFA management committee, appealed to

Auburn to enter a senior team in Metropolitan competition to take the place of Granville. In thus appealing Mr. Lukeman promised Auburn a first grade team in perpetuity (We want readers to remember that) Events moved rapidly during February MSFA withdrew from NSW Association. Also Granville District Association. Near the end of the month, acting on a recommendation, the State League withdrew its application for affiliation to ASA. The following is a copy of correspondence on the matter:—

E. Lukeman,
Hon Secretary, A.S.A.

Dear Sir.—On the 11th December, 1931, I wrote you making application on behalf of NSW S.F.L. for affiliation to Aus Soccer Ass, also asking

RATHER RICH

Secretary B.H. Beaneey returns either a good one concerning an incident which happened during his delegation to the Hotel Sydney.

In a final effort to overcome the alleged constitutional difficulty which prevented the Australian Association granting affiliation to the State League, Mr. Hutchinson, of Codes Ltd. (Queensland), asked: "How long would it take to call a general meeting of the A.S.F.A.?"

The answer was "one month." At this period coincided with the proposed date of departure for Java, Mr. Beaneey suggested that a cable be sent to Java putting the tour back a fortnight, so as to have an all States' decision on the matter of affiliation.

Mr. Lukeman replied that on certain dates in Java you got an hour's rain in ten minutes, and noted that the playing dates had been arranged so as to miss the wet days.

This is a new way to shade a straightforward answer.

you to urge upon N.S.W. Association the advisability of granting us affiliation.

Under date 12/1/31 Mr. Storey, hon sec. N.S.W. Association informed me that Aus. Ass. had no authority under Constitution to grant affiliation to us.

Since then the N.S.W. Association has met and rejected by large majority our application for affiliation.

In view of above facts I am now instructed to withdraw the application of the N.S.W. S.F.L. for affiliation to the Aus. Soccer Association.

W. BEANEY.

(Copy)

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION LTD

Ph: 401 Drummoyne 321

71 Farmans Street.

Drummoyne, Sydney, N.S.W.

29th February, 1932

W. BEANEY, Esq.,

Eighth Street,

WESTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sir.—I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication under date of 27th inst., for which I thank you.

You do not state whether you have received my reply of 30/12/31, to yours of 11/12/31, and I am naturally anxious to hear if you have received same.

You may be interested to learn that I did not know of the decision of the N.S.W. Council, and further did not know that the meeting was fixed for the date when it was held, therefore I was unable to do anything until subsequently.

Belief in State League

I am sorry your Council has decided to withdraw its application for affiliation to the A.S.F.A., as it would have given an opportunity of hearing the views of delegates from the other States.

I have already advised you that I believe in the State League, and for that reason, together with the fact that I, as a Commonwealth official, value the prestige of Australian Soccer in its international ramifications. I have been working very hard to try to bring about an amicable agreement between the bodies involved in the dispute.

I am happy to be able to report to you that, if your Council again requested that its application for affiliation be reconsidered, and also a conference arranged when all anomalies could be discussed and possibly overcome, I think the breach would be permanently healed.

There would be no loss of dignity on the part of either party, and both must benefit in the ultimate. I submit that the following points merit your favourable consideration:—

- (1) Affiliation with the N.S.W. Association would afford you representation on the N.S.W.

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Council and possibly a direct representative to my Association.

- (1) Every player playing under the sign of your League would be eligible to represent their State or Australia in the contemplated tour. (MOST IMPORTANT).
- (2) Under a united organization finance would be better conserved discipline regulated and we would be better enabled to fight kindred codes.
- (3) The linking up of juniors, schoolboys and local competition is most important.
- (4) Your present organization would not be altered in any way.

It would be superfluous for me to enumerate the advantages your letter states that you desire smooth working and a better class of football.

In conclusion, please do not misunderstand me. I will do anything you desire to bring about the friendly relationship which might exist if the game we love is to be the premier winter sport.

A Stumbling Block?

I refer to the long association with the game as a testimonial of our sincerity. I urge you to let me know if my official connection with the game is a stumbling block and I will willingly retire if the game will benefit as a result.

I submit that if you are affiliated you will be better enabled to elect desirable officers to control your game. Your affiliation will strengthen your position in NSW circles.

I have also submitted these suggestions to the NSW Council and am encouraged in the belief that this course may form the basis of a settlement.

I might also mention that I write to the "Referee" newspaper and would like you to send along any items of publicity as it is the intention of the Editor to give both sides a square go.

With best wishes
Believe me to be
Yours faithfully

ERN LUKEMAN

(Copy Reply)

Elkth Street

WESTON

11th March 1931

E. LUKEMAN, Esq.,
Hon. Secretary A.S.F.A.

Dear Sir,—I have to acknowledge receipt of your communication dated February 29th, 1931, in which you desire to assume the role of mediator in the present Soccer crisis. While we appreciate your natural anxiety to now have a united body it is to be regretted that your efforts did not take a concrete form in the early stages of the trouble. Your statement that you have been working very hard to bring about an amicable agreement between the bodies involved is hard to understand in view of your action at a recent meeting of Auburn Club when, in appealing to Auburn to enter a Soccer team in the M.S.F.A., you promised Auburn a first grade team in perpetuity.

The State League executives are so founded on your suggestion that we

OFFICIALS BARRED

A.S.F.A. Executive

Owing to their continued opposition to the N.S.W. State League, Messrs. S. A. Storey and E. Lukeman have incurred the disapproval of all club delegates.

By a unanimous vote, League councillors decided to prohibit the executive members of the A.S.F.A. from entering any ground controlled by the State League.

There was practically no discussion on the resolution, and the attitude of the delegates is well reflected in the vote—25-0.

should again ask that our application for affiliation be reconsidered.

I have to point out to you that such a course is unthinkable.

There cannot be any further overtures from the State League.

NSW Association decided to have a fight. They stated this quite plainly and also intimated that the attempt to form a State League would be resisted in every way possible.

Suspensions were imposed on clubs and individuals and all sorts of wild threats were made. Certain officials of Associations resorted to very questionable methods in their attempt to demoralize State League supporters. Now that those attempts have failed, if NSW Association has had enough

fight and now want peace, then NSW Association must ask for it and must ask officially.

We have gone about our task forming a State League simply and honestly, and the fruits of our victory are not to be bartered away through the channels of secret diplomacy.

Yours sincerely,

W. BEANEY,

Hon. Secretary, N.S.W.S.L.

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION LTD

71 Portman Street,

DRUMMOYNE

Sydney, 11th March 1931

W. BEANEY, Esq.,

Hon. Secretary N.S.W.S.L.,

Elkth Street,

WESTON, N.S.W.

Dear Sir,—I am in receipt of your letter of 11th inst. relative to the question of bringing about peace in the Soccer code in New South Wales and in reply to my letter of 10th inst. dated 19/2/31.

Pursuing the matter still further, I must say that your attitude as expressed in your letter is certainly not very encouraging to me, and you have evidently overlooked many points in your remarks regarding my position.

No Standing

In the first place I have no standing in the New South Wales Association except as an associate member of their Council. I received no invitation to attend their Annual General Meeting and did not know that the meeting had been held until the following day. I expressed the opinion that I thought the decision had been arrived at too hastily. You will remember that I have never been invited to attend any of the meetings of your body and therefore knew very little of its deliberations or its progress.

I again reiterate that I interviewed Mr. Storey on several occasions, and finally he was able to encourage me in the belief that there was a possibility of conciliation being arrived at. I was now INSPIRED by any official of the NSW Association. I acted entirely upon my own initiative believing that the door should be altogether closed.

You state that you find it hard to understand my attitude in view of my action in going to Auburn in appeal to the Auburn club to take up the area vacated by the "Maggies," a club for whom I hold the greatest respect. My reply is that I am a vice-president of the Metropolitan Association and

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also a member of its management committee. Steps had to be taken to see that a district club was formed in that area and certain promises and undertakings were made by management safeguarding the interests of the Auburn club. My remarks at that meeting were prefaced by the statement that I believed in the State League, and requested that the body fathering it was not a properly constituted one and you must bear in mind that my action was subsequent to your meeting.

Your letter infers that my attitude is hypocritical and the later paragraph in which you state Chambers of Secret Diplomacy is certainly not one to be passed without resentment.

Rhetoric is not in my line, I am not a public speaker. My work in Soccer is my best reference and I ask you and your Council to judge whether or not, in view of that, would do anything to injure the cause of Soccer.

No Loss of Prestige

If you regard any effort of mine to heal the breach as "SECRET DIPLOMACY" then I will gladly withdraw and let each of the parties to the dispute "glut their eyes with victory," but if on the other hand you will accept that I am sincere in my desire to bring about a better understanding, with no loss of prestige in you, then I will suggest a further possibility, namely:—

With your permission I will use my endeavours to arrange a round table conference with a similar number of representatives of the N.S.W. Council at any time and place to be mutually agreed upon.

I do not think any of your privileges would be bartered away. I think the State League would be all the better, and possibly the financial resources of the Association may be at your disposal.

My last point is—The Gardner Cup should lose none of its prestige and its tradition is undoubtedly a big factor in the public mind, and further many of the boys who will be playing under the aegis of your Association should not be deprived of the prospect of representing Australia or their State.

As you suggest, you would not have

a body operating to your detriment the purpose would be united and your Council could concentrate upon its consolidation. You would also have a say in the Constitution of the New South Wales Association and possibly the Australian Association.

I would esteem it a great favour if you would place both my letters before your Council at its next meeting and in the meantime await your reply.

Yours faithfully

ERN LUKEMAN,

Hon. Secretary, A.S.F.A. Ltd

A Brief Survey

Before proceeding to give the "Inside Out" on the various peace efforts a brief survey of the State League's progress should make interesting reading.

April, 1928—Commenced the first season's competition.

On the same date the N.S.W. Association, which had so bitterly opposed a State League, launched out with an opposition State competition. While the State League enjoyed an unprecedented success, the N.S.W. Association's competition floundered in dismal failure and was not completed, nor was the Gardner Cup competition finished.

End of 1928 the N.S.W. Association to function, and Adamstown and Canterbury clubs were admitted to the League.

South Maitland and Granville District Associations had left the N.S.W. Association and affiliated with the State League.

In 1929 a new Association formed in Newcastle district and affiliated to State League also. South Coast Division formed in place of old Illawarra Association. A Southern League also formed in Metropolitan area and affiliated with us.

In 1930 Sydney Board of Control (Juniors) and Presbyterians Churches became affiliated.

At this stage the only organisation left with the N.S.W. Association was a skeleton Metropolitan Association.

This also ceased to function at the end of 1930, with the result that the N.S.W. Association was left without a single player under its control.

Thus was the claim of the State League to be the controlling body in N.S.W. made good.

1931 saw the whole of the Junior Associations organised into one body, known as the State Junior Council and representation given on the State League Council.

Our progress has been rapid and continual. Commencing in 1928 with 11 teams 1931 sees every club and player in N.S.W. under the League banner.

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We will now proceed to the various efforts to reach agreement.

During 1929 season the Queensland Football Association was anxious to have a visit from a N.S.W. team. As a result of overtures a conference was held in Sydney on June 8 to determine the relationship that should exist between the Australian Association and the State League.

Among those present at that conference were: Messrs. S. Storey and E. Lukeman (N.S.W.), H. Bingham (Victoria), while Queensland was very ably represented by Mr Cumrie. At this meeting the State League requested that it be recognised as the controlling body in N.S.W. Mr. Storey asked that N.S.W. Association be allowed until the end of that year to "clean up its business."

This was eventually agreed to by us, and in order that we could constitutionally visit Queensland we became associate members of the Australian Association. This "associate membership" does not give the right to any voice or vote in Australian affairs. The team that toured Queensland was entirely a State League team despite the eloquent appeal by Mr Cumrie to include a few Association players.

Affiliation Refused

Following upon the decisions of this conference taken in conjunction with an invitation from Mr Lukeman, the State League applied to the Australian Association for full affiliation on December 14, 1929.

The annual meeting of the Australian Association was held in February, 1930, and despite the assurances given to us in June, 1929, that N.S.W. Association would "clean up its business" and pave the way for affiliation, this body repudiated that and opposed our application.

Result was, affiliation refused—only Queensland in favour.

About this period a split had occurred in Queensland Soccer and two companies were formed—one known as Association Code Ltd. and the other as Queensland Soccer Football Association. The former were in a similar position to us—exiles, so to speak.

When our application for affiliation was refused we publicly declared ourselves to be the controlling body in N.S.W. We also entered into an

agreement with Code Ltd. to conserve each other's interests in any future negotiations with the Australian Association.

The State League has duly honored this agreement.

On December 27, 1930, Mr. Lukeman, secretary of A.S.F.A., wrote as follows:—

Dear Sir,—I have attached hereto a copy of a circular which has been sent to the various States with a recommendation that affiliation be automatically granted your Association as the body recognised in N.S.W. You will remember that the legal difficulty precluded your application being granted last year. I personally think it is now only a matter of your Council expressing its willingness to accept affiliation and same would be granted.



WALKER and WILKINSON
Wentworth Wanderers

Extract from circular sent out by Australian Association to various States —

Gentlemen,—I desire to inform you that, prior to our chairman (Mr S. Storey) leaving for Brisbane last month, this gentleman advised me per phone that the N.S.W. Association, which holds the requisite share capital for N.S.W. in the A.S.F.A. Ltd would offer no objection to the State Soccer League becoming the recognised body in this State, etc.
1/2/31:

In our reply we indicated that our agreement with Code Ltd. must be respected and that any invitation to the State League to seek affiliation must also include Code Ltd.
11/2/31.

Mr Lukeman replied: The Queensland position is obscure so far as this Association is concerned. It is difficult for me to make a practical move. Your advice would be esteemed.
16/6/31.

We again wrote Mr. Lukeman stressing the unsatisfactory state of affairs in Australian Soccer and again suggested that an effort be made for affiliation on the part of the State League.
18/6/31.

Mr. Lukeman replied and again expressed the opinion that the Australian Association should not be saddled with the responsibility of settling the Queensland dispute.
1/7/31.

Mr. Lukeman wrote advising that the tour to Java was practically definite—unhindered conditions—expressed the hope that an agreement would be reached between Australian Association and State League. Players would be taken excepting through the League Council.

Conference Convened

Surely the time had arrived when an effort should be made to cement the forces of Soccer. The State League took the initiative and convened a conference to be held in Sydney on July 21.

Invitations were extended to and accepted by the rival Queensland factions and by the executive of the Australian Association. Mr Bingham (Victoria) was also a member of the Australian delegation at conference.

As this conference lasted 48 hours space will not permit of anything like a full report. The conference failed to reach an equitable agreement, the only bright ray being a possible settlement in Queensland as the two Queensland reps, Messrs. Hutchinson and Long, agreed to recommend to their respective organisations that meeting be held in Queensland with a view to arriving at a working agreement.

So far as the Australian position was concerned, the proceedings would have made the late Ned Kelly blue. The usual legal difficulties were dragged out to show how impossible it was to give full affiliation to State League. Finally the Australian

Association members agreed that they would recommend that affiliation be granted in October (after the first tour). Why could it not be granted before the Java tour?

It was promised in June and December of 1929.

It was promised again in December 1930, and each time the promises were repudiated.

Is it any wonder that the State League are tired of promises and suspicious of the fakirs that make them? The bargaining and haggling for jobs as managers of the team to go on tour was particularly disgusting.

It may be illuminating to state that among the candidates for position were Morris J. Black and S. Stack, two individuals who had fought the progress of the State League step by step.

These two gentlemen were in the unique and farcical position of representing nobody—and nominating themselves. In what appeared to be a general conspiracy, Mr. Lukeman was marked for the axe.

The proceedings became so "smelly" that Black and Stack were dropped overboard.

Threatened Resignation

As Mr. Lukeman had threatened to resign and block the tour as arranged, he had to be placated. He was given one of the positions as manager—on overboard went any principles he had (and not by ballot of States).

Mr. Bingham, of Victoria, who had been playing a duel with Mr. Storey during the whole proceedings—"two minds with but a single thought"—was also sacrificed on the altar of expediency. Mr. G. Lorne, of the Queensland Soccer Football Association, was so disgusted at the cut and dried methods of the Australian Association that he withdrew his organization from the Association.

Whether his action will be endorsed or not is not yet settled. This gentleman boldly supported the application of the State League for affiliation. Mr. Bingham was mandated by his State and by South Australia to oppose the inclusion of State League players in the touring team.

Mr. Lukeman gave an assurance that none would be taken except through the League Council.

Despite all promises of necessity we know definitely that players were approached before the conference was held and despite all assurances and mandates, four State League players have been selected.

SCINTILLATIONS FROM SAINTS

AM made lead in Justice Oval tomorrow and Saints' official "covered wagon" will be there with flags unfurled. The Red and White Stripes must have given Secretary Jim Daily some sleepless nights, but the nightmare has passed and we now extend congratulations to the 'Dales.

It sure has been an interesting com-

While it was constitutionally impossible for the Australian Association to do the right and proper thing by granting affiliation to the State League (thus making the whole of the players available) we have the farcical spectacle of that Association selecting unaffiliated players.

(Oh, for a box of disinfectant! and let it be a large one.)

A full report of conference was given in the State League Council immediately after conference, and the solidarity of the League Council was demonstrated by the carrying of a resolution requesting full and immediate affiliation or no further negotiations by 20 votes to nil.

After reading the foreman we have a hypothesis in leaving the Soccer people to pass judgement:

We feel sure that if this is so, the officials and others in the other States they will prefer that the sooner they are rid of the "unhired corpse" of N.S.W. Association the sooner will be the tale its rightful place.

position, and such as were runners-up in the South section is certainly satisfactory after the poor display of the previous year.

St. George has yet two semi-finals to contest and may possibly be wearing those blazers and a walking stick which the genial Leichhardt Sent was so anxious for Council to purchase!

Just to show that we have more young stuff in view, our team manager, Mr. Bob Bird, became a grandfather last week. Bob is now able to sit up and take a little nourishment!

If Saints' fourth clash with Annandale does not eventuate on August 19 opportunity will be taken to accept the challenge of the St. George Association to a game on Prince Edward Park.

St. George will enter for the Woomuna Knock-out providing 14 teas are provided. They are not as hungry as Weston!

Congratulations!

As this interesting journal goes into print with this issue, St. George supporters desire to congratulate the publisher, Mr. Jack Smith, and the editor, Mr. Sam Stone, on the excellent manner in which they have fulfilled a long-felt want. Nevertheless the jovial Sammy is something awful since he has been mingling with royalty. His reminiscences of various queens entertained Southern delegates on the homeward journey from Newcastle last week-end, particularly the episode where an alligator took a prominent part!



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Linesmen, Messrs Parsons and
Pickering

Kurri v Casanock, at Gould Park

Kurri Referee, Mr J. Nicholson

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SOUTHERN DIVISION

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Jubilee Oval, 1.45

Smith Sydney v Auburn, at Mascot

Kewpie v Helensburgh, at Coloqu-

houn Park

Gladsville v. Leitchhardt, at Glades-

ville

Concord and Pyrmont, no match

SECOND GRADE

St. Peters Cup Final

Callan Park v Auburn, at Concord.

1.15. Referee, Mr J. McPhie

Linesmen, Messrs. McIlhinney and

Shaw.

Parrables v. Probable, at Concord.

1.45

G.D.F.A. Competition

Finals on Clyde Oval

SOUTHERN DIVISION RESULTS

Cup Semi-Finals

Concord 4 Auburn 2

Pyrmont 2 Helensburgh 0

Premerodale

Smith Sydney 1, Annandale Leitchhardt 1

Gladsville 1 Rockdale 3 Smith 1

Callan Park received forfeit from Belconn

AN APPRECIATION

In all sincerity it is possible to say
that there is no more popular per-
sonality in the Soccer sphere than
Mr. A. S. Stone ("Sam" to his host
of friends)

The credit for the success of "Soccer
World" goes to Mr. Stone, whose self-
sacrificing efforts in his capacity as
honorary editor have earned him the
respect of all.

Few State League Soccer followers
realize the tremendous amount of work



Mr. SAM STONE

entailed in the production of this
journal

Without the hard work, enthusiasm
and zeal displayed by him it would
not have been possible to produce the
paper. His one ideal has been the
advancement of State League Soccer.

Therefore this opportunity is taken
of expressing my heartfelt thanks for
his loyal co-operation in which all
followers of the round ball game will
join me.

JOHN V SMITH, Publisher

HOW THEY STAND

Competition Tables

The following tables show the posi-
tion of all grades in the State League

SOUTH SECTION							
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
A. S. Leitchhardt	10	13	1	1	35	11	31
St. George	10	10	1	3	40	23	
Woonona	10	10	6	3	41	32	32
Belconn	10	5	1	1	49	26	31
Canberra	10	7	6	1	49	31	39
Gladsville-Rock	10	7	7	4	41	40	36
Gravelly	10	8	8	2	61	33	36
Bellconn	10	8	8	2	51	33	37
Thirroul	10	7	11	2	31	67	30
Canberra	10	1	11	1	14	61	9

NORTH SECTION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Weston	14	10	2	2	41	23	29
West Wallend	14	8	3	3	30	21	19
Callan Park	14	8	4	1	33	21	17
Adelphi	14	4	5	1	20	29	13
Kurri	14	1	4	3	21	37	10
Wallend	14	1	7	1	11	34	8
Albion	14	2	8	4	24	43	4
Spurs Point	14	2	12	0	18	51	1

CUP SEMI-FINALS

The draw for the State Cup
semi-finals took place on Sunday
and resulted in—

Kurri or Casanock v. West Wall-

end or Gladsville.

Thirroul or Woonona v. Wallend

or Spurs Point.

It was unanimously decided by
delegates that the venues of all
remaining matches be allocated by
the State League executive.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

A SECTION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Concord	10	11	1	1	39	36	31
A. S. Leitchhardt	10	11	1	1	67	37	32
Pyrmont	10	11	1	3	31	30	26
Helensburgh	10	11	4	1	44	30	25
Pyrmont	10	11	1	1	17	23	19
Smith Sydney	10	11	4	1	32	49	32
Auburn	10	9	4	1	34	30	27
Gravelly Hill	10	7	4	1	32	31	21

B SECTION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Thirroul-Rockdale	10	11	4	1	31	43	30
Rockdale-Sydney	10	11	4	1	41	40	31
Callan Park	10	11	4	1	39	37	30
Callan Park	10	11	4	1	40	37	30
Bellconn	10	11	4	1	40	37	30
Leitchhardt	10	11	4	1	40	37	30
Woonona	10	11	4	1	40	37	30

Second Grade

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
Lillyfield	10	11	1	1	39	31	33
Auburn	10	11	1	1	39	31	33
Callan Park	10	11	1	1	40	34	32
Rockdale	10	9	4	1	37	34	30
Adelphi	10	9	4	1	46	31	30
Concord	10	7	1	1	34	31	27
Smith Sydney	10	7	1	1	39	34	27
Pyrmont	10	8	1	1	34	31	27
Woonona	10	7	1	1	34	31	27

3 Withdrew from competition and lost 7-0
allowed in the subsequent testing.

2. Withdrawn from competition and points
allowed to the respective teams

WOONONA WHISPERS CAN CONCORD LAND SECTIONAL SEMIFINALS THE DOUBLE?

Good bye to the League competition for 1931, and what we ought to have been the leaders we are fortunate to be in the last four who still compete in the semifinals.

Woonona v. Metters of Belconnen on the 19th is the draw. Our defeat by Belconnen did not affect the position in the League very much, only our place. And now to the important matter of the season.

Can Woonona beat Thirroul in the final Cup to-morrow?

The team says so. If they can turn the form which they were showing until a few weeks ago, but unfortunately their team is to be made and that little extra which seemed to be always in hand is missing.

We must face hard facts if we are to win. We must face hard facts if we are to win. We must face hard facts if we are to win. We must face hard facts if we are to win.

But what chance to overcome, and so down again. But what chance to overcome, and so down again. But what chance to overcome, and so down again. But what chance to overcome, and so down again.

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An early game between Woonona and Thirroul will be held at 3 p.m. Woonona again is to follow. Richardson, Taylor and Bennett have played and Johnstone, McPherson, McPherson, Love, Gibson and Christian, Reilly, Smith.

PARS FROM ISROX

The other night all players were being asked their height and weight and Cyril Williams thought that he would appear rather on paper if his height was put down as 5' 10" and weight 140 lbs. Well, you might even say 5' 10" 1/2!

Bill Nicholson will play for Scotland on September 4, but Bill says that when they see better he will return.

Frank Lamborn did well with the Southern Division team last Saturday when he kept right through injuries. Frank really should not have played, but his team was short. It is a good sign.

Jack McIntyre was heard saying the other week at home that Don Maclean the United goalkeeper, should go for in the game as he is one of the best he had ever played against.

Sam Allen and Ronny Hogg will play the match this afternoon. They have to see it too, as they are on the game looking after the club every Saturday at home. They will enjoy it if their favourite team wins. There was a wonderful attendance at the game on Monday night in aid of Hogg's fund. A band and other facilities were provided to make it a night to remember.

Since the formation of the Anandale-Lachlan Club this is the first season that the regular team has won the League. Last year they won the Sydney Cup.

The Southern Division team have been most successful winning their respective competitions three times, and have a slight chance of winning the Southern Division League this year.

Secretary Jack Laycock, of Concord says that his team are sure to win both sets of medals and if such is the case, the energetic official will only get half the reward that he is due for.

The hesitant king sends along the following dope about his beloved Whites:—

The Concord and Marist S.F.C. was formed in 1918 season and won the Metropolitan Association competition.

The president is Mr. H. J. Davis, an old soccer player who took an active part in the original North Strathfield team.

Vice president is Mr. McNeil was the original secretary and now is enthusiastic vice president. The treasurer, Harry Rogers, a first man with plenty of pay and Frank Murphy, selector and commissaryman to another who has helped the club considerably in many ways.

Joe Nelson, commissaryman, leader of football the player is a Scotsman with slightly shrewd judgment, and Reg Loring, another commissaryman, is an old player and long connected with the old North Strathfield Club.

The same applies to Ben Graham, commissaryman and official scorer.

But these select and commissaryman, is a like and never get tired of thinking of something beneficial to Concord.

Geo. Macfarlane, another first long associated with the round ball game and Tom Edwards, set secretary and old player, set hard hands and there is nothing you can touch them down.

Rich Farrell, selector and referee, confides his selection to minutes and minutes. Jack Laycock, goalie, is a hard lad and a good one. The Whites are a team, more than in

Now that the competition proper has been finished, the semifinals are revealed to the public. In the North section, Weston, West Wolland, Cremack and Adamstown are the leading four, and in the South, Anandale, St. George, Metters and Woonona are the lucky quartette.

All games in the semifinals are to be played on neutral grounds, and the draw, made on Sunday in Newcastle, resulted as follows:—Anandale v. St. George, at Gladesville.

Metters v. Woonona, at Belconnen.

West Wolland v. Cremack, at Wolland.

Weston v. Adamstown, at Kurri.

the game, and the same applies to Jack Morgan, Fred, McLean, Ham and Purdie. Fred, the skipper, has been playing about 40 minutes and is good for many seasons yet.

Past Colquhoun, Hancock, Smith, Wilson and H. Flynn are trying their best season with Concord and are likely to continue with the Whites.

John Wilson, now, too, selector to a Scotsman and unfortunately now seriously ill, and it is the wish of each member that he may be recovered in health early.

Last Saturday Concord defeated Ashurst in the annual S.D. Cup by 4 goals to nil. Brown, Hancock (11) and Smith scored for Concord.

The game was fast and hard. The better team was not well met. Farnham in the final probably a 1-0 goal on the 19th.

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Southern Division Reviewed Since Inception

HOW IT WAS FOUNDED

By FREDERICK LANGFORD

On December 8, 1928 they called a meeting, when their ideas were carried into effect and the Southern Division was inaugurated with Mr. Patte in the chair. Only this fact that he was connected with St. George Club at that date prevented him becoming its first president. It was a bold venture with the N.S.W. Association, supported by its tradition and affirmations already in the field. But despite these handicaps the Southern Division triumphed even better than expected, for so many clubs rallied to its banner that it was found necessary to form a second grade.

The senior division was composed of twelve clubs, viz.—Annandale-Leichhardt, Auburn, Canterbury, Coledale, Eastern Suburbs, Gladesville-Ryde, Greenville, Helensburgh, Maitland, South Sydney, St. George and Waverley.

At this period it embraced the South Coast as well as the metropolitan area.

First Officers

As its inception Mr. W. Douglas filled the position of secretary, and a word of praise must be accorded to him for piloting the League through the difficult pioneering days. He was succeeded by Mr. Warwick Bagley and later the present secretary.

The first president was Mr. Arthur Drew, who not only filled the chair with ability, but entered with zeal and enthusiasm into every avenue of the League.

The treasurer was Mr. H. J. Gifford, who, starting with an empty treasury, managed to provide hand some trophies, pay all expenses, and retain a credit balance.

Two competitions were conducted: The championship, decided on points, and the Southern Division Cup, decided on the knock-out principle.

The former provided an exciting struggle, eventually resolving itself into a duel between Annandale-Leichhardt and Auburn clubs. They both fought hard for supremacy and the struggle surged and swayed, but finally Annandale-Leichhardt won by the close margin of one point from

The Southern Division owes its origin to two gentlemen well known in the Soccer world, Messrs. R. T. Patte and Alex Thompson, who conceived the idea of forming a local league on similar lines to the N.S.W. State Soccer League, and are entitled to be recognised as its founders.

Auburn, the former scoring 38 and the latter 35 points. The semi-final matches in the Cup Tie were Auburn 6, Greenville 3; Annandale-Leichhardt 3, Helensburgh nil.

A brilliant match was witnessed in the final between Annandale-Leichhardt and Auburn, with Mr. Charles Lennox as referee, Auburn proving victorious by 1 goal to 1 and securing the grand honor of having their name the first inscribed on the Southern Division Cup.

An inter-district match was played in this season between Metropolitan and South Coast teams, the former winning by 2 goals to 1.

The opening season, therefore, proved to be a great success. The 1929 season opened with Mr. R. T. Patte being elected president and Messrs. Langford and Gifford as secretary and treasurer. Coledale and Waverley clubs dropped out and Rockdale Scottish took the place of St. George, otherwise the club register remained the same.

Two inter-district matches were played against the South Coast. In the first we were defeated by 1 to 1 but reversed matters in the second by winning 6 to nil. Unfortunately a rubber could not be played.

The championship was won by Annandale-Leichhardt with 29 points, Maitland being runners-up with 26 points.

In the Cup semi-finals Auburn beat Eastern Suburbs 1 to 1 and Annandale-Leichhardt beat Gladesville-Ryde 4-1. The final was played at Ibrox Park, and though the game was a splendid display of football, the defenders were unable to hold the Cup, Annandale-Leichhardt winning from Auburn by 3 to 1.

Consequently Annandale-Leichhardt had the great honor of winning both competitions and are the present holders of the Cup.

The third season 1931 opened with a great flourish of trumpets, the club register bounding up to 16 clubs. Maitland alone dropped out and we added Belmont, Cammerford, Concord, Greenville, Kewpie, Leichhardt, Pyrmont and Western

Suburbs.

Mr. Patte was again elected president, Mr. Langford secretary, while Mr. Gifford retired from the treasurer ship and Mr. Alex Griger was elected in his stead.

Results of course cannot yet be given of the competitions, but I may state that in the championship five clubs have a sporting chance: Concord 31, Gladesville 28, Annandale-Leichhardt 17, Kewpie 16 and Rockdale Scottish 15.

In the Southern Division Cup the semi-finals were played last Saturday. Concord defeated Auburn 4-0; Pyrmont defeated Helensburgh 1-0; Concord and Pyrmont meet in the final on August 19.

Worthy President

Here we might pay a tribute to our president Mr. Patte, who makes an admirable chairman, adding dignity and wise counsel to the position. He often has some knotty problems to solve, but his decisions are always given with good judgment, and to him we owe a great deal for the success accomplished.

Handsome medals and trophies are presented to the successful teams each season.

The meetings are well attended by the club delegates. An atmosphere of harmony and free will prevails and an immense amount of business is transacted.

The executive visits every ground and sees the teams in action. So the two gentlemen who set the Southern Division on its flight might well be pleased with its progress, and having safely and successfully lived through three seasons, we feel inspired by that success to look to the future full of bright hope and favorable assurance, and can say of our League, as the famous Dr. Bedham once said of Australia: "Lotus born, how bright thou shinest."

VERSATILE BROTHERS

J. Dodds on Coolahans

The brothers Coolahan, Frank and Bill, of West Wallend, have proved themselves to be versatile performers in various phases of sport.

Apart from their abilities on the Soccer field both are good all-rounders at cricket. As runners both have run above the average, they are both keen swimmers, and Frank plays Rugby League with a social club who travel round playing at week-ends for charity.

On the Soccer field both are well known as performers of no mean ability. Frank the elder, who has started over a number of years at right half back, is probably on the wane. He does not bring in the vigor and linear touches that he did of yore. Quite the reverse is the case of his brother Bill.

He is on the up grade, and if he keeps going ahead as he has over the past couple of years what a hummer he is going to be in the near future.

Bill has filled the left half position in Westy team for the greater part of the season and has been the strongest link in the middle line to date. He has creditably held at centre forward and full back as well.

They are two excellent types of Australian manhood, upstanding athletes and citizens worthy of any community.

Frank stands slightly more than 6 feet and turns the scales at over 12 stone; whilst little brother, who has yet to attain his majority, stands 7 feet 9 inches and weighs just over 11 stone.

The elder has worn the representative jersey of his district, State and Australia on many occasions. Over a period of several seasons no other man playing was considered good enough to oust him from the right half position in any rep. team that was chosen.

In 1928 he was selected with the chosen few to tour Java with an Australian team, and apart from playing half back filled the position of emergency goalkeeper.

During his football career he has received more than his share of ill fortune, having sustained both a fractured collarbone and foot while playing.

Both these players are the possessors of State championship trophies for Soccer—Frank under the old regime and also under the present, so also does Bill.

DAN REES HAS A GOOD RECORD

1918, Wallend under 16, undefeated during season; 1919, under 18; 1920, 3rd grade 1921 seniors, inside right wing Ken (for 1921) right full back, won Ella Cup; 1922 outside right scored Queensland with N.S.W. team; 1924 full-back rep. Newcastle v Queensland; 1925 full-back, 1926, played very few games owing to injuries.

1927, New Lambton Seniors full back; 1928 Wallend State League full back rep. North v South; 1929 Newcastle v Maitland; 1930 full back; 1931, full-back, rep. Newcastle v Maitland and East Newcastle v West Newcastle.

Right full-back at present in Wallend State League.



BENNY McLAREN
Cartoonist's Secret Victory

CAPITAL TEAM

To Meet Matters

Matters are having the week-end away at the Federal Territory, and play Canberra on Saturday. On Sunday the Blues meet Queensland, so the party are going to have a busy time.

The Canberra team has been wired down and reads:—Prior, Truscott and Pointon; W. Wilson, Berrie and McIntosh; M. Wilson, Stewart, King, Gubberton and Clifford.

Frank has played with the following clubs—Oladsville, Ryde, Adamstown and West Wallend, and Bill has played with the latter two.

RUSHTON'S REDS

Still Going Strong

Wally Rushton, hon. secretary of Wallend, has been with the Bolshies for several seasons now, and is a worthy official of a worthy club.

At one time around 1923, Wally was a first class goalie and rendered good service to Pyrmont until a broken finger put him out of action.

At that period he looked like having a chance to rep. against New Zealand, but the injury spoilt his opportunity.

Not to be denied, Wally gave up goal and played inside left with good results.

As a secretary he is a good friend to pressmen, and he is never tired of singing the praises of his beloved "Bolshies."

He stands along the record of Danny Rees, who has been a Wallend stalwart since 1918.

Charity Cup

The Wallend Sunday Charity Cup competition run by the Wallend State League Football Club in aid of the local hospital, has proved a very successful season. Although only half completed a sum of approximately £200 has already been realized and the how paid should benefit considerably by the time the season is concluded.

Footballers from all over the Newcastle district have responded wonderfully to this appeal. Ten teams entered and players hail from every part of the district. Every State League team in Newcastle district is represented in the different teams, and Whitebridge Minors and Young Wallend have teams solely from their respective teams.

The football shown has been of a high standard and has decidedly drawn big crowds. Interest is very high and it promises the winners of the cup, which has been run on the one-sided principle are hard to forecast.

Old 'Uns to Meet

Next Sunday Wallend 'Old Timers' will meet in West Wallend and play a game against local 'Old Timers'. The proceeds being for the Wallend Hospital.

With such players in the Balgownie side as Bob Liffney, Eric Owen, Jim Johnson, Fred Wells, Fred Stewart, Ray and Keith Brown, etc. appeared in the old stalwarts of West Wallend, a great game should result. Interest is very keen in these matches of the 'Old Uns'.

Training for State Cup

Now that the State Cup game against Sports Union has been deferred till the 4th game, extra training will be the order of the day in the Balgownie camp.

It is noticed that Sports Union will be no mean opponents, especially after their decisive defeat of Matters, and as Wallend's sole objective at the present time is the State Cup, no chances will be taken with the Lakeside team.

It is reported that Charlie Edington will be available for this game, having some experience from an injury received against West Wallend a few weeks ago.

1932 Season

Officials:	
President	Tom Crawford
Secretary	Bill Beaney
Treasurer	Roy F Druery

Wallsend's Greatest Capture

The season was again divided into two divisions, Northern and Southern. The transfer of Alf Quill from Annandale Leichhardt to Wallsend was a master stroke, as Alf soon became the idol of northern football. This man, or should we say "machine", while playing for Wallsend, would go on to create an Australian goal scoring record that will probably never be broken. In his first class career, he would score 1016 goals in during 1937 would net 73 goals for the season!

Partially due to Alf's presence, Wallsend ran away with the northern premiership. They also clinched the State title, defeating Southern premiers, Concord, 9-1, in a replay after first playing a 2-2 draw. Playing in the drawn game for Wallsend were Alby Holt, Jack Whitelaw, Jock Parkes, Winkie Forrester, Scosh Edgerton, Jimmy Osborne, W Walker (1), Jack O'Brien (1), Alf Quill, J "Crabby" McCroary and Les Brown. Concord fielded H Walthers, Laidler, J Abercrombie, D McLaren, W Armstrong, H Robertson, A "Ringie" Buttel, Bill Adamson, L Brisbane (1), R Doig (1) and L Crowhurst. In the replay, Hugh Whitelaw replaced Les Brown for Wallsend, scoring one goal. The remaining eight went to Quill (4), Walker (2), O'Brien (1) and McCroary (1). Abercrombie was the sole scorer for Concord. Both matches were refereed by Danny Quinn.

1932 Northern Division State League	A'dare	A'town	Cessnock	Kurri	Speers Point	Wallsend	Weston	West Wallsend	Points
Aberdare	X	1-2,0-1	1-1,3-3	2-1,4-3	3-2,3-1	0-4,2-4	1-3,1-5	3-0,0-3	12
Adamstown	2-1,1-0	X	2-1,1-4	4-2,3-1	6-0,0-1	0-3,2-3	1-4,3-3	1-2,2-3	13
Cessnock	1-1,3-3	1-2,4-1	X	6-1,2-0	4-1,2-3	5-2,0-7	1-0,2-2	5-3,2-2	18
Kurri	1-2,3-4	2-4,1-3	1-6,0-2	X	2-0,1-3	3-2,0-4	0-2,0-12	4-3,1-7	6
Speers Point	2-3,1-3	0-6,1-0	1-4,3-2	0-2,3-1	X	1-4,1-5	2-6,2-2	0-0,1-2	8
Wallsend	4-0,4-2	3-2,3-0	2-5,7-0	2-3,4-0	4-1,5-1	X	0-3,1-1	4-0,1-2	19
Weston	3-1,5-1	4-1,3-3	0-1,2-2	2-0,12-0	6-2,2-2	3-0,1-1	X	1-3,2-4	18
West Wallsend	0-3,3-0	2-1,3-2	3-5,2-2	3-4,7-1	0-0,2-1	0-4,2-1	3-1,4-2	X	18

In the State Cup, Weston ran up new records, crushing Adamstown 8-1 in the final. This match also had some historical importance as the Weston club caught the last special train to Wallsend, called the "Georgdies Express", which ran along the old coal line.

**Wallsend 1932
Northern Premiers, State Premiers, Northern Cup winners and
Robinson Cup winners**



Back Row: T Bryant (Trn), Wal Rushton (Mgr), L Gay (Selector), Di Morgan (Selector), Jock Sneddon (Selector)
Middle Row: W Forrester, J Whitelaw, J McCroary (V-Capt), A Holt, A Quill, A Walker
Front Row: L Brown, J'Obrlen, C Edgton (Capt), J Parkes, J Osborne
On ground: Hugh Whitelaw, R Fines (Mascot), S Ray

Player Appearances in Northern Division for the 1932 Season

Aberdare - J Porteous, Bartlett, W Myers, J Drinkwater, J Mullens, W Chapman, J Chapman, W McGarvie, J Barker, J Williams, S Williams, J Beddow, A Henwood, W Ross, A Gibson, B McLaren, McKendrey, R Rumley
(Goal scorers: Myers - 9, Mullens - 4, Wilkinson - 2, Barker - 3, McGarvie - 3, Rumley - 1, J Williams - 2, Drinkwater - 1, Porteous - 1)

Adamstown - Billy Morgan, C Watt, A Mascord, Gilbert, Foster, C O'Connor, C O'Connor, W Edwards, L Baird, G Russell, V Turnbull, W Ledden, R Braye, A Cameron, J Ledden, T Woollett, H S Parker, Fallins
(Goal scorers: W Ledden - 6, Cameron - 7, Russell - 6, Edwards - 4, Turnbull - 2, Baird - 2, O'Connor - 1)

Cessnock - J B Evans, J Wallace, J Davidson, T Jurd, E Hodge, R Johns, P Johns, J Peters, R Stevenson, P Lennard, C Evans, P Johns, J Harden, J Nelson, R Garrish, E Callaghan, W McWilliams, McDonald (NB: McDonald was a 15 year old promising goalkeeper.)

Kurri Kurri - J Horsey, C Foulkes, J Straker, Callaghan, N Price, G Hall, J Farrey, H Maunder, W Price, H Pringle, J Bower, T Shakespeare, J Swarbrick
(Goal scorers: N Price - 5, W Price - 1, Pringle - 2, Callaghan - 3, Horsey - 1, Hall - 2, Foulkes - 2, Straker - 1, Swarbrick - 1, Shakespeare - 1)

Speers Point - L Nelson, T Green, W Coolahan, J Brown, S Robertson, S Masters, Jones, W Ayliffe, J Williams, W Walker, J Jackson, R Urwin, J Nelson, H Maunder, W Ayliffe
(Goal scorers: Williams - 4, Green - 3, Coolahan - 2, Walker - 2, Brown - 2, Masters - 1, Robertson - 1, L Nelson - 1, Jackson - 1)

Wallsend - A Holt, J Whitelaw, K Urwin, K Urwin, J Parkes, A Walker, Schosh Edgton, J Osborne, W Forresters, A Quill, L Brown, J O'Brien, J McCroarey, Hugh Whitelaw
(Goal scorers: Quill - 14, O'Brien - 10, Osborne - 3, Brown - 2, Urwin - 1, Walker - 5, McCroarey - 5, Edgton - 3, Forrester - 1)

Weston - J McNabb, W Whitelaw, C Thompson, J Kemp, A Teece, Tom Harris, E Kemp, W Victor, J Ledden, J Seddon, J Mannion, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, H Biggers, Jim Williams
(Goal scorers: Williams - 19, Teece - 5, Mannion - 6, Biggers - 2, Thompson - 1, J Kemp - 2, Wilkinson - 4, Victor - 2, Seddon - 3, E Kemp - 1)

West Wallsend - J Furner, F Coolahan, S Woods, L Disney, C Coutts, E Richardson, A Heaney, Jack Hughes, H Muir, C James, A Kaiser, Bob Sevester, W Priest, D McLaughlin
(Goal scorers: Hughes - 8, James - 7, Richardson - 7, Muir - 4, Priest - 2, Kaiser - 2, Coutts - 1, Heaney - 1, McLaughlin - 1, Coolahan - 1)

Jim Williams - Weston, 1932



Southern Division results

1932 Southern Division State League	Annan Leich	B'nie	C'bury	Concord	Corrimal	Gladesville	Granville	Metters	St George	W'ona	Pts
Annan Leichhardt	X	2-1,0-3	3-1,3-1	1-2,3-4	3-8,5-4	3-2,0-3	3-3,2-4	5-2,2-7	1-3,2-4	1-2,2-3	13
Balgownie	1-2,3-0	X	4-1,7-1	2-2,3-6	2-1,2-4	0-4,2-3	2-0,9-1	3-3,3-9	2-3,2-1	4-1,2-3	18
Canterbury	1-3,1-3	1-4,4-7	X	0-5,0-5	3-4,3-6	4-4,1-5	4-4,7-2	5-6,1-6	2-5,0-4	1-1,2-4	5
Concord	2-1,4-3	2-2,6-3	5-0,5-0	X	5-5,4-2	3-1,1-1	6-1,2-1	3-2,1-9	4-2,1-2	1-6,3-1	25
Corrimal	8-3,4-5	1-2,4-2	4-3,6-3	5-5,2-4	X	5-3,2-4	7-3,6-2	5-10,6-8	6-1,3-4	6-3,4-3	21
Gladesville Ryde	2-3,3-0	4-0,3-2	4-4,5-1	1-3,1-1	3-5,4-2	X	7-2,2-3	5-0,3-2	4-1,2-3	1-3,5-1	22
Granville	3-3,4-2	0-2,1-9	4-4,2-7	1-6,1-2	3-7,2-6	2-7,3-2	X	2-2,2-5	1-3,0-3	2-2,2-6	10
Metters	7-2,2-5	3-3,9-3	6-5,6-1	2-3,9-1	10-5,8-6	0-5,2-5	2-2,5-2	X	3-0,3-2	3-0,2-5	24
St George	3-1,4-2	3-2,1-2	5-2,4-0	2-4,2-1	1-6,4-3	1-4,3-2	3-1,3-0	0-3,2-3	X	8-1,3-1	24
Woonona Bull	2-1,3-2	1-4,3-2	1-1,4-2	6-1,1-3	3-6,3-4	3-1,1-5	2-2,6-2	0-3,5-2	1-8,1-3	X	18

Player Appearances in Southern Division for the 1932 Season

Annan Leichhardt - H McCaw, J Banks, G Froome, M McGillivay, C Williams, J Straker, J Hain, W McSevenny, T Tennant, A Reilly, C Morton, A Henderson, W Geisker, Gill Geikie, Gault, A Smith, J Gill, D Machlin, R Seddon, D Adamson, W Adamson, A Robinson, T Grant, A Wort, N Booth, H Booth, V Handcock, M Dailly
(Goal scorers: McSevenney - 9, Williams - 5, Straker - 4, Tennant - 3, McCaw - 3, Hain - 2, Froome - 2, Henderson - 3, McGillivay - 2, Reilly - 3, Geisker - 1)

Balgownie - W Parkinson, W Bowman, T Thompson, Iredale, R Fowler, S Ward, Steve Ward, Reg Ward, J Ward, S Burke, J Phillips, A Gibson, A Miller, Brodie
(Goal scorers: R Ward - 10, S Ward - 4, J Ward - 3, Murhpy - 7, Phillips - 7, Burke - 4, Bowman - 9, Gibson - 3, Brodie - 3, Fowler - 1, Miller - 1)

Corrimal - E Wilson, J Smith, J Suddick, E Love, McCaw, J Shand, J Seath, W Kerr, S Lenham, R Gibson, N Swan, Walters, Rhodes
(Goal scorers: Smith - 40, Suddick - 12, Love - 11, McCaw - 7, Shand - 5, Kerri - 3, Wilson - 2, Seath - 3, Lenham - 1, Gibson - 1)

Concord (St Lukes Oval) - H Walker, L Crowhurst, Laidlaw, J Abercrombie, D McLaren, R Doig, W Armstrong, H Robertson, A "Ringie" Buttel, W Adamson, W Gamble, L Brisbane, J Whiteside, G McLeod, Richardson, C Laidlaw, Walthers, C Armstrong, J Parsons

(Goal scorers: Buttel - 18, Brisbane - 16, Robertson - 8, Whiteside - 5, Bamble - 1, W Armstrong - 4, Richardson - 2, Abercrombie - 2, Adamson - 2, McLeod - 1, McLaren - 1)

Granville - J Mitchell, G Rigby, J Barker, J Bates, A Carrig, A Stone, C Muir, W Edwards, Crelley, Wills, L Darke, Leadbeater, L Walls, J Wicks, A Dixon, A Peattie, Gambrill

(Goal scorers: Carrig - 8, Darke - 6, Mair - 3, J Barker - 4, Stone - 3, Walls - 2, Muir - 2, Wicks - 1, Dixon - 1, Edwards - 1, Leadbeater - 1, Rigby - 1, Bates - 1, Peattie - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - T Burke, G McFarlane, J Sanderson, J Gray, W Deardon, W I Price, A Howieson, F Campbell, D Tonner, G Smith

(Goal scorers: Deardon - 24, Price - 13, Howieson - 6, Sanderson - 5, Gray - 4, Campbell - 5, McFarlane - 1, Tonner - 1)

Metters - W Turner, A Park, Ian Davidson, Roley James, Roy Crowhurst, Tommy Tennant, McFarlane, Ray "Tugga" Bryant

(Goal scorers: James - 26, Bryant - 19, Davidson - 16, Park - 11, R Crowhurst - 9, Turner - 1, McFarlane - 1)

St George - F Fowler, J Chiddy, J Banks (Cpt), George Chiswick, M Sym, W Simpson, W Johnson, W Simpson, Purse, H Harper, H Evernden, S Howard, J Monagle, W Monagle, W Chiswick, Hatton, W Hutcheons

(Goal scorers: W Mongale - 22, Evernden - 10, Sym - 8, Chiswick - 4, Chiddy - 3, Hutcheons - 3, Banks - 2)

Woonona Bulli - J Richardson, A Hihsllop, J Miller, A Bird, H Iredale, E Jarrett, S Leishman, J Murray, E Murray, C McEwan, W Charlton, Fowler

(Goal scorers: E Murray - 12, J Murray - 8, McEwan - 7, Charlton - 7, Jarrett - 3, Bird - 1, Iredale - 3, Leishman - 2, Hislop - 1, Miller - 1, Fowler - 1)

Canterbury - J Ferguson, C Morris, J Seymour, H Spowal, J Phillips, G Cook, F Smith, W Howell, A Blackie, A Coombs, W Power, A Pritchard, A Buckley, Sidebottom

(Goal scorers: Ferguson - 8, Morris - 8, Seymour - 4, Spowall - 4, Phillips - 3, Howell - 2, Blackie - 2, Coombs - 2, Power - 1, J Smith - 1, F Smith - 1, Pritchard - 1, Cook - 1, Buckley - 1)

Roy Crowhurst - Metters 1932



South Mailland v Tasmania
at Weston Homestead

J. Mc Donald (Abderare)	W Richardson
Jack "Waggy" Wallace (Lennock)	C Wheeler
Art Lerce (Weston)	J. Wise
Jack Ladden (Weston)	J. Hardy
W Whitelaw (Weston)	R Foster
Bungi Gibson (Weston)	J. Rowans
Jim Kemp (Weston)	A Matthews
W Victor (Weston)	R Reuladon
Jim "Sheela" Wilkinson (Weston)	Gould
Roy Johns (Lennock)	Richmond
H. Pangle (Kerri Kerri)	b Matthews

Referee Fred Harvey



Representative matches

South Maitland met the touring Queensland side during the year, defeating them 3-0. Playing for the locals were T McDonald (Aberdare), Eddie Hodge (1) (Cessnock), W Whitelaw (Weston), B Gibson (Weston), Jim Kemp (Weston), W Victor (Weston), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Perce Lennard (Cessnock), R Johns (1) (Cessnock), H Pringle (1) (Kurri Kurri) and G Hall (Kurri Kurri).

Queensland then went on to lose, 4-1, to NSW in a match held at Hobart Park at New Lambton. Playing for NSW were Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Eddie Hodge (Cessnock), Jim Beddow (Aberdare), Winkie Forrester (Wallsend), J Sanderson (1) (Capt) (Gladesville Ryde), A Parks (Metters), H Muir (West Wallsend), A Cameron (Adamstown), Gavin Russell (Adamstown), S Lenham (1) (Corrimal) and J Drinkwater (2) (Aberdare). During the match, Gavin Russell was injured and replaced by C James (West Wallsend).

Tasmania also sent a touring side during 1932 who took on South Maitland at Homestead Oval at Weston under referee Fred Harvey. South Maitland was represented by a similar line-up to the one that defeated Queensland, with Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Aub Teece and J Ledden replacing Eddie Hodge, Perce Lennard and G Hall.

During their tour, Tassie were also defeated by NSW, 11-1. The NSW side was Jim McNabb (Weston), L Crowhurst (Concord), W Whitelaw (Weston), W Forrester (Wallsend), Jim Kemp (Weston), J Osborne (Wallsend), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), A Cameron (Adamstown), A Quill (Wallsend), W I Price (Gladesville Ryde) and H Robertson (Concord).

Victoria also toured during the year, taking on a Newcastle representative side at Crystal Palace at Wallsend. Newcastle fielded Billy Morgan (Adamstown), Frank Coolahan (West Wallsend), Sara Woods (West Wallsend), W Forrester (Wallsend), C Edgerton (Wallsend), Harold S Parker (Adamstown), R Davis (Speers Point), C James (West Wallsend), A Quill (Wallsend), W Ledden (Adamstown) and W Walker (Wallsend).

On 1st August, Victoria were defeated, 7-0, by a NSW team comprising Jim McNabb (Weston), L Crowhurst (Concord), Jock Parkes (Wallsend), Chas O'Connor (Adamstown), Ian Davidson (Metters), Billy Coolahan (West Wallsend), H Muir (West Wallsend), J Suddick (Corrimal), George Smith (Corrimal), A Park (Metters) and Jack Drinkwater (Aberdare).

N.S.W. won 5-0

At the SCG NSW played a match against touring New Zealanders with NSW comprising J McNabb (Weston), J B Evans (Cessnock), J Parkes (Wallsend), C O'Connor (Adamstown), T Tennant (Metters), J Osborne (Wallsend), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), A Cameron (Adamstown), Geo Smith (Corrimal) (Capt), J "Bully" Hughes (West Wallsend) and M Sym (St George).

NSW also played three inter-state matches against South Australia, winning all three, 4-1, 4-1 and 6-0. In the first two games, held at Crystal Palace, Wallsend and Sydney respectively, NSW fielded J McNabb (Weston), J B Evans (Cessnock), J Parkes (Wallsend), C O'Connor (Adamstown), J Kemp (Weston), J Osborne (Wallsend), H Muir (West Wallsend), A Cameron (Adamstown), A Quill (Wallsend), W I Price (Gladesville Ryde) and H Robertson (Concord). The third match, also played in Sydney, saw I Davidson (Metters) replace Jim Kemp and G Smith (Gladesville Ryde) replace Alf Quill in the NSW line-up.

1932.

THE NEW SOUTH WALES TEAM WHICH WON THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
TROPHY AT THE INTERSTATE CARNIVAL HELD IN SYDNEY IN 1932.



Back Row, W. Coolahan, I. Davidson, J. McNabb, C. 'Connor
R. Crowhurst, D. Quinn (Referee)
Front Row, W. Muir, J. Suddick, G. Smith, J. Parkes,
W. I. Price, H. Robertson.

Jim McNabb(Weston)
 J.B."Digger"Evans(Cessnock)
 Jock Parkes(Wallsend)
 Chas O'Connor(Adamstown)
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Australian captain never played for his State

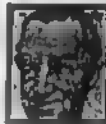
One of the greatest Australian born soccer players did not once represent his State during a long, notable career yet did captain his country's teams.

This somewhat remarkable fact emerges from a study of the career of Charlie Coultis, one of the Australia soccer greats whose name in the game looks as large and who became almost a legend even before he retired. It is a name which does not long remain unspoken whenever teams of other days come under discussion.

Not even the Dales and the Quills, the McNabbs and the Whitsons of a later day captured the imagination and attention to the degree that did Charlie Coultis, of West Wyalandi. And this, despite the fact that he played in a team that became a byword in Australian soccer and which included more personalities than one can recall in a side before or since.

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ON REFLECTION with JACK MATHEWS

Wyalandi Woodpeckers, one story was that band of the most outstanding age-group teams in Australian soccer history. And it was now and then that those who came to the game looked at the names of those coming to the field and who became almost a legend even before he retired. It is a name which does not long remain unspoken whenever teams of other days come under discussion.

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Just how the presence of Charlie Coultis made a difference to a team was clearly shown one afternoon in the late 1930s when West Wyalandi, yet to win a match in the season, met the renowned Westerns, which had yet to lose one. Coultis came out of retirement to help his old club when it was short of players and falling. He calmed, coached and guided the young players to a notable victory. It was his 55th, and last, senior grade match.

In the Coultis home is a much valued photograph of the head of the household of one of the first Chinese teams to tour Australia. They were rival capitals.

Lui Wai Tong came back to Australia as manager-coach of China's team in the Olympic Games soccer tournament in Melbourne in 1936. I mentioned Charlie Coultis to him. He immediately became greatly enthusiastic.

"I remember him well. What a great player he was. I see few like him today."

Charlie Coultis hopes to be at soccer's annual reunion of players and officials at Adamstown Rosebuds Club tomorrow night. It is a hope that will be echoed by all his many friends and opponents of old. There is none more welcome than he who stood so tall in the game and who is, such a great and noted part of Northern and indeed, Australian soccer history.

1933

Patron. His Excellency The Governor.
 Vice Patrons. A.E. Westcott, E.O'Neil, H. Connell,
 President. Thomas Crawford
 Secretary. Bill Beaney
 Treasurer. F. Roy. Drury
 Council. One Representative from each Club and one from
 the State Junior Council and the Executive.

In the race for the 1933 northern premiership, Wallsend
 | pipped its nearest neighbour, West Wallsend by just one
 r point. In the Southern Division, St George won its first
 premiership. State Premiership final between the two, ge
 was played at the Sydney Cricket Ground on the 23/9/1933 at
 under referee, Danny Quinn with Wallsend winning, 6x0

The teams were

Wallsend	6 v St George	0
Alby Holt	B. Harper	
Jack Whitelaw	Bill Johnson	
Jock Parkes	Howard	
Winkie Forrester(1)	J. Banks	
Schosh Edgton	T. Richards	
Jimmy Osborne	Herbie Spowall	
H. Pringle(1)	Hugh "Digger" Evernden	
Jack "Dingie" O'Brien(1)	George Smith	
Alf Quill(1)	George Chiswick	
Hugh Whitelaw(1)	M. Sym	
Vic Barnett(1)	J. Simpson	

Referee Danny Quinn

St George won the State Cup Final 5x3, after a 3x3 draw.
 (See State Cup details)

The Robinson Cup was won by Wallsend when it defeated
 West Wallsend 4x2.

This match saw two great sides in action.

Wallsend	4 v West Wallsend	2
Alby Holt	J. Furner	
Jack Whitelaw	Frank Coolahan	
Jock Parkes	Clarrie Coutts	
Winkie Forrester	G. Mullins	
Schosh Edgton(1)	C.A. Spence	
S. Woods	Bob Sevester	
H. Pringle	Clarrie James	
Jack "Dingie" O'Brien(2)	W. Burton	
Alf Quill(1)	Ern Richardson	
Hugh Whitelaw	R. Driffield	
Vic Barnett	Dave Kaiser	

Referee. J. Harris

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Kurri	1-4,1-4	1-5,2-4	0-2,2-3	X	2-4,2-5	1-4,0-7	2-7,3-9	0-6,0-13	0
Speers Point	2-2,0-5	3-4,2-5	4-1,1-1	5-2,2-4	X	3-6,0-4	1-3,0-2	2-7,5-4	8
Wallsend	2-2,1-3	12-0,2-0	4-4,6-1	7-0,4-1	4-0,6-3	X	5-5,2-0	8-1,5-3	23
West Wallsend	3-1,4-1	2-1,1-4	1-0,6-4	9-3,7-2	2-0,3-1	0-2,5-5	X	5-1,2-2	22
Weston	1-1,2-2	2-3,3-0	2-0,2-3	13-0,6-0	4-5,7-2	3-5,1-8	2-2,1-5	X	13

During the season, Adamstown Park was officially opened on 26th August 1933; Adamstown and Weston playing a 1-1 draw. Adamstown's goalscorer was W Ayliffe while H Biggers scored for Weston.

Soccer, Football

(Soccer Football Close of Season)

CLOSE OF SEASON

Northern Cup to Cessnock **ABERDARE 2 3** (By "Loane.")

The 1933 Soccer season closed on Satur-
day, when Cessnock defeated Aberdare in
the Northern Cup final in the nine score
of 3-2. The season ended in a burst of
excitement and with a game which was
full of thrills and in which the players
of both sides played football of a high
order without any sign of the end of the
season's feeling. Two players, C. Kiernan
of Cessnock, and J. Mullins, of Aber-
dare were ordered off.

Teams—
Aberdare: Allen, Parker & McNaughton.
Weston: Taylor, Naughton, Morgan,
Russell, Dickson and Humber.
Cessnock: O'Brien, J. Kiernan, Walter, McVil-
lams, Leonard, Peters, C. Evans, Callaghan.
Harold: Shakespeare and Harrison.
Referee: H. Richardson.

Leonard was the last for Cessnock and
Russell set play in motion for Aberdare, which
immediately attacked. Walter cleared and the
ball was sent to the other end. Though Ces-
snock had slightly the better of the game,
Aberdare was the first to score. It scored a
fine kick and Mullins converted. Kiernan's
pass Cessnock redoubled its efforts but the
Aberdare defence was solid and prevented the
equation. At half-time, Aberdare led 1-0.

In the second half play continued hard
Aberdare's attack was faithful but terrible.
J. Kiernan and Walter all scored Cessnock's
two. At the other end Allen brought off a
good one when he stopped Callaghan's shot.
Peters equalized from a corner from close
in. With the score level play was even
harder than before. The shooting of both
sides was the best feature. The inside forwards
making a number of moving chances. Aberdare
took the lead when Humber kicked a high centre
and Morgan headed into the net. Then came
the incident which culminated in Mullins and
C. Evans receiving their marching orders. Both
teams now played with 10 players. Cessnock
came with a kick and Kiernan found the
net and so increased the score. Used against
Ben enabled Callaghan to give Cessnock the
lead. Aberdare tried hard to secure the equal-
izer, Russell making one particularly good ef-
fort. Time arrived soon afterwards with the
result—Cessnock 3, Aberdare 2.

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This
side only

Player Appearances in Northern Division for the 1933 Season

Adamstown - Claude Watt, V Turnbull, C Coutts, Billy Morgan, Eddie Hodge, Alf
"Ducky" Henwood, W Edwards, Gavin Russell, E Heath, J Walker, Bill Coolahan, A
Dunne, J Bush, J Jones, Alec Cameron, W Ayliffe, Harold S Parker, W Agland, J
Seddon, S Masters, T Woodlett, Aub Mascord, N Murray, S Bach, Arch Harris
(Goal scorers: Ayliffe - 7, Henwood - 4, Heath - 4, Russell - 4, Edwards - 3, Seddon - 2,
Walker - 2, Hodge - 1, Cameron - 1, Jones - 1, Parker - 1, Agland - 1, Masters - 1)

Aberdare - Pat Cahill, R Rumley, W McGarvie, Russell, W Mullins, J Roy, Williamson,
Bill "Mick" Lonergan, R McNaughton, S Parks, Porteous, Jack Taylor, Allen, R
Naismith, C O'Neill, Brown, R Ross (Capt), Jack Wilkinson, J Mackay
(Goal scorers: McGarvie - 10, Mullins - 5, Russell - 4, McNaughton - 2, Wilkinson - 1,
Rumley - 1, O'Neill - 1, Lonergan - 7, Roy - 1)



This Photograph was taken at the Famous
Wallsend Crystal Palace 1933
At Back. Goalkeeper Alby Holt.
Front. Harold Mascord, Jack Whitelaw, H"Jinna" Pringle
Jock Parkes, and Hugh Whitelaw.
"Someone's Mum will need a Whirlpool."

Cessnock - R Garrish, Jack "Digger" Evans, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, J Peters, H Orr, E Callaghan, C Williams, R Stevenson, W "Bunny" McWilliams, J Marsden, J Nelson, C Evans, Perce Lennard, F Brown, N Price, A Davidson, C Foulkes, Jack Wilkinson, M Blane, McDonald, P Johns, J Harden, T Jurd, Bobby Austin, C Thompson, T Green
(Goal scorers: Stevenson - 5, Wallace - 6, J B Evans - 2, Nelson - 1, Brown - 1, Lennard - 1, Blane - 3, Orr - 2, Davidson - 1, McWilliams - 1, Foulkes - 1, Wilkinson - 1)

Kurri Kurri - A Fallins, J Archibold, A Doyle, S Masters, G Hall, H McGhee, R Callaghan, J Faulds, R James, A Rees, McCabe, Roach, J Horsey, Bill Moy, Blane, Scala, S Jenkins, H Pringle, W Price
(Goal scorers: James - 5, McGhee - 2, Masters - 1, Hall - 2, Faulds - 1, Fallins - 1, Doyle - 1, Archibold - 1, Rees - 1, Callaghan - 1)

Speers Point (incomplete) - Bill Coolahan, R Charters, A Howells, McLure, J Ledden, W Ledden, Jeffreys, L Baird, W Myers, J Brown, Eagles, Watt, Wood, Bell, Roy Paddock
(Goal scorers: Barid - 2, W Ledden - 3, J Ledden - 2, Myers - 16, Brown - 1, Charters - 1, Coolahan - 1, McLure - 2, Howells - 1)

West Wallsend - H Muir, F Coolahan, Bob Sevester, G Kear, R Driffield, C James, D Kaiser, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Ern Richardson, S Masters, Reg Braye, J Furner, G Mullins, C Coutts, G Spece, W Burton, J Chapman, E Disney
(Richardson - 14, Hughes - 13, Muir - 4, Kaiser - 5, Driffield - 4, Braye - 2, Coolahan - 4, James - 1, Sevester - 1, Masters - 1)

Wallsend - Alby Holt, Jack Whitelaw, Jock Parkes, Winkie Forrester, Schosh Edgton, Jim Osborne, H Pringle, Jack O'Brien, Alf Quill, Hugh Whitelaw, Vic Barnett, H Harrison, Aub Mascord, Tom Price, S Wood, Laurie Nelson, Jim Paterson, Ray Ridley, Frank Daley, Harold Mascord
(Goal scorers: Quill - 31, O'Brien - 13, Pringle - 6, Barnett - 2, Nelson - 1, Hugh Whitelaw - 4, Harrison - 1, A Mascord - 2, J Whitelaw - 1, Osborne - 1)

Weston - Tom Oliver, Tom Shakespeare, J McCroarey, Ern Kemp, Jim Kemp, Jim Williams, H Biggers, Ayliffe, Aub Teece, Tom Harris, W Tweedle, W Victor, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, George Price, W Whitelaw, Jack Drinkwater
(Goal scorers: Williams - 16, Shakespeare - 4, Teece - 9, Victor - 1, J Kemp - 5, Biggers - 5, McCroarey - 2, Wilkinson - 1, Oliver - 2, E Kemp - 3, Drinkwater - 1)

Southern Division results

1933 Southern Division State League	Annan Leich	B'nie	C'bury	Concord	Corrimal	Gladesville	Granville	Metters	St George	W'ona	Pts
Annan Leichhardt	X	5-3,0-3	6-3,4-2	6-0,0-4	8-1,3-0	1-1,3-1	3-2,3-3	5-2,2-5	5-5,0-5	5-3,3-5	23
Balgownie	3-0,3-5	X	4-1,4-1	5-1,1-3	2-2,3-2	3-6,2-4	2-2,1-1	1-2,3-3	1-2,0-6	2-1,2-2	17
Canterbury	2-4,3-6	1-4,1-4	X	7-2,2-4	7-3,1-1	2-6,1-1	2-9,1-4	5-3,4-3	0-5,2-4	5-7,6-2	12
Concord	4-0,0-6	3-1,1-5	4-2,2-7	X	6-4,3-3	4-3,1-3	1-2,1-4	3-0,2-2	4-1,2-2	3-3,2-3	18
Corrimal	0-3,1-8	2-3,2-2	1-1,3-7	3-3,4-6	X	2-2,1-7	1-2,1-4	2-5,2-6	3-3,4-8	4-6,1-3	5
Gladesville Ryde	1-3,1-1	4-2,6-3	1-1,6-2	3-1,3-4	7-1,2-2	X	1-6,5-2	2-5,3-2	3-3,3-1	3-2,1-8	22
Granville	3-3,2-3	1-1,2-2	4-1,9-2	4-1,2-1	4-1,2-1	2-5,6-1	X	3-3,1-5	1-2,3-5	2-1,6-1	22
Metters	5-2,2-5	3-3,2-1	3-4,3-5	2-2,0-3	6-2,5-2	2-3,5-3	5-1,3-3	X	5-2,0-2	4-1,1-2	19
St George	5-0,5-5	6-0,2-1	4-2,5-0	2-2,1-4	8-4,3-3	3-3,1-3	5-3,2-1	2-0,2-5	X	5-3,3-1	26
Woonona Bulli	5-3,3-5	2-2,1-2	2-6,7-5	3-2,3-3	3-1,6-4	8-1,2-3	1-6,1-2	2-1,1-4	1-3,3-5	X	16

Arlington Oval was officially opened by Lord Mayor Alderman Johnson, prior to the Metters vs Annandale Leichhardt game held on 1st April. Metters won 5-2.

Player Appearances in Southern Division for the 1933 Season

Annandale Leichhardt (new colours in 1933, wearing maroon for the first time) - J Seddon, M McGillivay, Ken Booth, G Froome, W McSevenny, J Mackay, J Adamson, Morton, L Darke, J Herbert, S Leishman, C Williams, W Robertson, R Smith, McCaw, Pettigrew, Bailey

(Goal scorers: Darke - 15, Morton - 9, Herbert - 7, McSevenny - 8, Mackay - 7, Adamson - 4, Froome - 4, Seddon - 2, Leishman - 2, Williams - 1, McGillivay - 1, Booth - 1)

Balgownie - A Bowman, T Thompson, F Fowler, Sam Ward, Reg Ward, D Ward, Steve Ward, H Ward, W Kerr, J Rowles, T Phillips

(Goal scorers: S Ward - 3, S Ward - 3, R Ward - 4, D Ward - 2, Bowman - 1, Rowles - 6, Phillips - 5, Kerr - 8, Thompson - 7, Fowler - 3)

Canterbury - C Bailey, M O'Grady, F Smith, J Turner, A Coombs, J Whiteside, J Pettigrew, H McCaw, A Gasmann, A Clingham, W Hutcheons, A Forbes, J Abercrombie, Dan McLaren

(Goal scorers: McCaw - 14, Bailey - 14, O'Grady - 9, Smith - 5, Turner - 2, Coombs - 2, Hutcheons - 2, Whiteside - 1, Pettigrew - 1, Gasmann - 1, Clingham - 1)

Concord - W Armstrong, H Robertson, C O'Connor, J Monagle, C Brennan, J Suddick, J Straker, J Hain, N Howieson

(Goal scorers: Monagle - 17, Straker - 8, Suddick - 6, Hain - 6, O'Connor - 4, Armstrong - 2, Howieson - 1, Robertson - 1, Brennan - 1)

Corrimal - C Orr, E Love, J Seath, W Shand, G Murphy, A Tonner, W Eddy, A Russell, J Ward, O Lewis, C Cook, A Brody, Broadie, McIntosh

(Goal scorers: Murphy - 10, Tonner - 9, Broadie - 4, Love - 3, Shand - 2, Orr - 2, Seath - 1, Russell - 1, Ward - 1, Lewis - 1, Cook - 1, Eddy - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - A Mc Farlan, W Deardon, A Black, W I Price, A Carrig, A Buttel, C O'Toole, T Stewart, W Alexander, Ward, S Charlton, S Veigal, R Sanders, J Richardson, W Burke, T Burke, L Elliott, Smith

(Goal scorers: Deardon - 14, Price - 12, McFarlan - 10, Buttel - 8, O'Toole - 6, Carrig - 3, Black - 1, Alexander - 1, Stewart - 1, Smith - 1)

Granville - J Simpson, A Reilly, W Edwards, J Crelly, L Leadbeater, W Flynn, A Rea, A Laidlaw, C Russell, F Williams, C Campbell

(Goal scorers: Reilly - 15, Edwards - 14, Flynn - 11, Campbell - 6, Crelly - 3, Rea - 1, Laidlaw - 1, Leadbeater - 2, Simpson - 1, Russell - 1, Williams - 2)

Metters - Ian Davidson, Roy Crowhurst, R Bryant, J Simpson, Stan Ray, A Wild, A Tennant, T Tennant, M Burke, S Wells, S Doig, J Davidson, G Turner, R Bryant, S Taylor, W Jenkins, P Imrie, S Fox, E Johnson, D McFarlane

(Goal scorers: Crowhurst - 13, I Davidson - 12, R Bryatn - 11, Simpson - 6, Ray - 5, Wells - 3, Wild - 1, Doig - 1, Burke - 1, Tennant - 1) BRYANT

St George - George Smith, H Evernden, M Sym, G Chiswick, H Spowall, H Richard, C Williams, L Brisbane, W Johnson

(Goal scorers: Smith - 19, Evernden - 14, Symn - 8, Chiswick - 4, Spowall - 10, Richards - 4, Williams - 2, Brisbane - 2, Johnson - 1)

Woonona Bulli - E Murray, J Murray, A Hislop, J Charlton, A Robertson, F Fowler, Thomas, H Chilby, A Rhodes, A Bissett, A McEwan, J Richardson

(Goal scorers: E Murray - 19, J Murray - 16, Hislop - 4, Charlton - 3, Robertson - 3, Fowler - 2, Chilby - 2, Rhodes - 1, Bissett - 1, McEwan - 1, Richardson - 1)

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St George, Southern Premiers and State Cup winners - 1933



Back Row: C Williams, H Evernden, M Sym, Geo Chiswick
 Middle Row: A Gilchrist (Trn), W Johnson, B Harper, J Simpson, H Spowall, E Evernden (Assist Trn)
 Front Row: F Brooks (President), J Banks (V-Capt), Geo Smith (Capt), T Richards, H G Read (Secretary)

New Zealand tour

A touring New Zealand side made their way across the Tasman during the year for a number of matches in NSW and Queensland. The squad consisted of Zuill, Gerrard, Graham, Stone, Stenhouse, Chapman, Christie, Crabbie, E Barton, Ives, Blackie, J Baker, J Kershaw, W Kay, Groves and Manager, Mr H Godber.

In the First Test, held in Brisbane, Australia (4) defeated New Zealand (2). Playing for Australia were Jim McNabb (Weston), J B "Digger" Evans (Cessnock), Jock Parkes (Wallsend), C O'Connor (Concord), A E Murray (Qld), A Gibb (Qld), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Alec Cameron (1) (Adamstown), George Smith (3) (Capt) (St George), E Gorrington (Qld) and J Donaldson (Qld). The reserves were W Edwards (Granville) and W Price (Gladesville Ryde) while the team manager was Mr A Gibb of Queensland. 5/6/1933

The Second Test was held in Sydney and Australia were again victorious, 6-4. Under manager, Mr A Thompson, the Australian team was Jim McNabb (Weston), J B Evans (Cessnock), Jock Parkes (Wallsend), C O'Connor (Concord), Ian Davidson (Metters), Tom Tennant (Metters), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), A Cameron (Adamstown), G Smith (St George), Jack "Bully" Hughes (West Wallsend) and D Love (Qld). 17/6/1933

South Coast

v New Zealand

Newcastle 7 v New Zealand 0

Newcastle Showground

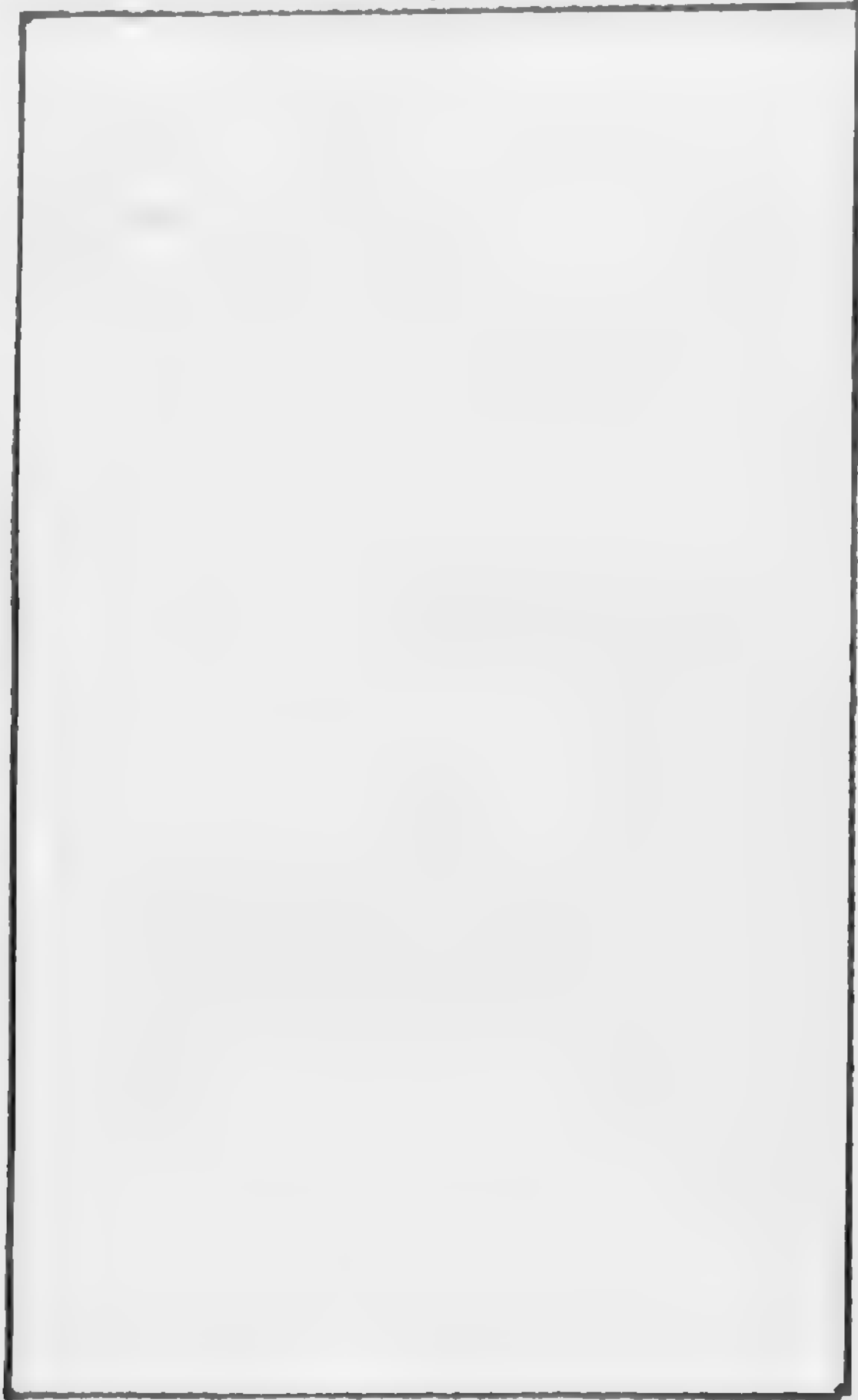
Billy Morgan(Adamstown)
Jack Whitelaw(Wallsend)
Alf "Ducky" Henwood(Adamstown)
Winkie Forrester(Wallsend)
C. Taylor(Aberdare)
Bill Coolahan(Speers Point)
Jim "Dummy" Williams(Weston)
Alf Quill(Wallsend(4)
Jack "Bully" Hughes(West Wallsend(3)
Reg Braye(West Wallsend)
Clarrie James(West Wallsend)

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Australian XI 2 v New Zealand 2
At Newcastle 10/6/1933

Billy Morgan(Adamstown)
Jack"Digger"Evans(Cessnock)
Alf"Ducky"Henwood(Adamstown)
Winkie Forrester(Wallsend)
Charlie"Schoosh"Edggton(Wallsend)
Jimmy Osborne(Wallsend)
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(Weston)
Jack"Dingie"O'Brien(Wallsend)
Alf Quill(Wallsend)(2)
W.I.Price(Gladesville Ryde(
F.Smith(Canterbury)

South Maitland 1 v New Zealand 0



Sydney was again the venue for the Third Test which Australia won 4-2. Australia consisted of Jim McNabb, J B Evans, F Laidlaw (Concord), C O'Connor, J Taylor (Aberdare), Jimmy Osborne (Wallsend), R Crowhurst (1), A Cameron, G Smith (2), W Edwards (1) and F Smith (Canterbury). The referee was J Harris of Newcastle and the team manager, Mr H G Read.

During the tour, New Zealand also took on a Newcastle side at the Newcastle Showground. Fielding Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Jack Whitelaw (Wallsend), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown), Winkie Forrester (Wallsend), C Taylor (Aberdare), Billy Coolahan (Speers Point), Jim Williams (Weston), Alf Quill (4) (Wallsend), Jack Hughes (3) (West Wallsend), Reggie Braye (West Wallsend) and Clarrie James (West Wallsend), Newcastle won 7-0. The tourists suffered a similar fate at Cessnock, losing 1-0 to Maitland District.

On 20th May, NSW defeated the tourists, 5-0 in Sydney. Playing for NSW were Jim McNabb (Weston), Jack "Digger" Evans (Cessnock), Jock Parkes (Wallsend), Chas O'Connor (Concord), Tommy Tennant (Metters), Jimmy Osborne (Wallsend), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Alec Cameron (Adamstown), George Smith (Capt) (St George), Jack "Bully" Hughes (West Wallsend) and M Sym (St George).

Two weeks later, on 10th June, New Zealand drew 2-2 with an Australian XI under the management of Mr Wal Rushton. The Australian XI were Billy Morgan (Adamstown), Jack "Digger" Evans (Cessnock), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown), Winkie Forrester (Wallsend), C "Schosh" Edgerton (Wallsend), Jimmy Osborne (Wallsend), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Jack "Dingy" O'Brien (Wallsend), Alf Quill (2) (Wallsend), W I Price (Gladesville Ryde) and F Smith (Canterbury).

Full tour details are as follows:

NSW (5) defeated New Zealand (0)
 South Coast (0) drew with New Zealand (0) at Bulli
 Northern District (7) defeated New Zealand (0) at Newcastle
 Ipswich-West Moreton (5) defeated New Zealand (4) at Ipswich
 Queensland (1) lost to New Zealand (5) at Brisbane
 Australia (4) defeated New Zealand (2) at Brisbane
 Australian XI (2) drew with New Zealand (2) at Newcastle
 Maitland District (1) defeated New Zealand (0) at Cessnock
 Australia (6) defeated New Zealand (4) at Sydney
 Sydney Metropolitan (3) defeated New Zealand (2) at Sydney
 Australia (4) defeated New Zealand (2) at Sydney
 Granville (0) lost to New Zealand (4) at Granville
 Gladesville Ryde (7) defeated New Zealand (2) at Gladesville

NSW tours Queensland

The touring party consisted of Jim McNabb (Weston), Jack "Digger" Evans (Cessnock), Jock Parkes (Wallsend), C O'Connor (Concord), Clarrie James (West Wallsend), Jimmy Osborne (Wallsend), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Alec Cameron (Adamstown), George Smith (Capt) (St George), Jack "Bully" Hughes (West Wallsend), Jack Drinkwater (Weston), Titch Thompson (Balgownie), E Murray (Woonona Bulli) and Manager, Mr Bill Beaney (Weston). Unfortunately, Ian Davidson (Metters), originally selected for the tour, had to withdraw through injury.

On 6th May, NSW (12) defeated Qld (4). Scorers for NSW were Smith (5), Hughes (3), Crowhurst (1) and Drinkwater (1), while Worrell was the goal scorer for Qld.

Australia tours New Caledonia

The Australian team left for New Caledonia on the SS St Vincent de Paul. Results during the tour included:

- Australia (8) defeated Combined Clubs (1)
- Australia (2) defeated New Caledonia (1)
- Australia (4) defeated New Caledonia (2)
- Australia (7) defeated New Caledonia (3)
- Australia (6) defeated Impassable Club (1)
- Australia (5) defeated Noumea (0)

1933 Australian team to tour New Caledonia



Back Row:
Middle Row:

Front Row:

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A Cameron (Adamstown), G Smith (Capt) A Thompson (Mgr), J P Kelly (Victoria), R Crowhurst (Metters)

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Australian team to tour New Caledonia



Back Row: E Hayden (Vic), Jim McNabb (Weston), A Murray (Qld)
Middle Row: E Gorring (Qld), J Osborne (Wallisend), C O'Connor (Concord), J B Evans (Cessnock), A
Giltrap (South Australia), J Bowers (South Australia)
Front Row: A Cameron (Adamstown), G Smith (Capt) A Thompson (Mgr), J P Kelly (Victoria), R
Crowhurst (Metters)

Australian team photo taken on New Caledonia tour



1933 Australia Tours New Caledonia

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 **Please note Players are not in correct order.
 The Team Alex Thompson (Mgr) George Smith (Capt) Alec Cameron
 J.B. "Digger" Evans, Charlie O'Connor, Pat Kelly, Giltrap
 Eric Gorrington, Roy Crowhurst, Bert Murray, Jim McNabb
 W.D. Bowers (or Bowes) Ted Hayden, Jim Osborne.
 Photo in order that I personally knew.
 Back Row, J.B. Evans, J. McNabb
 Middle..... J. Osborne C. O'Connor.....
 Front, R. Crowhurst, A. Cameron, G. Smith, A. Thompson

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Jimmy Osborne

Gentleman Jim Osborne

On 7th September 1892, James J Corbett made boxing history, defeating John L Sullivan for the World Heavyweight Boxing title. The new champion of the ring became known to all and sundry as "Gentleman Jim".

Let me introduce you to another "Gentleman Jim". This time not a boxer, but a footballer and what a footballer. I refer to James Dowson Osborne. Jimmy, as he was known, was one of nature's gentleman. Throughout his long football career, he acted the part to everyone whom he came in contact with - officials, referees, linesman, players and spectators have, during the term of his football career, never offered a word of criticism as to his playing methods.

Born at Wallsend in ¹⁹⁰⁵1905, Jimmy, at an early age of 11, commenced playing football with Plattsburg School, under the tuition of Bob Lidbury, of old time Minmi Rangers and Wallsend fame. After leaving school Jim joined the famous "Bolshies" where he showed such form that, at the age of 17, he was promoted to the 1st team in ~~1928~~ 1928/1929.

After two years with Wallsend, Jimmy transferred to Weston and while with the Geordies, he represented NSW against Queensland and also toured Queensland with the NSW team in 1931, 32 and 33. He returned to Wallsend and toured with the Australian team to New Caledonia in 1933. He also played against New Zealand.

In 1934 he, together with Schoch Edggeton, Winkie Forrester and the entire Wallsend half back line, transferred to the Granville "Magpies". They then, in turn, transferred to the Metters "Stoveies" Club. During the years with the Metters Club, Jim gained many honours; commencing with a tour to New Zealand in 1936, he played against the English Amateurs in 1937, against India in 1938, Palestine in 1939 and China and a combined British Service team in 1941. He also represented the South vs the North team on many occasions.

During his period with the Metters Club, he played a great part in that Club's many successes, including State Cups, State Premierships, Sydney Cups, Sheahan Cups and Diamon Jubilee Cup honours.

James Dowson Osborne, the soccer fraternity thanks you for your part in this great game of ourse - truly one of the greats of Australian Football - Gentleman Jim Osborne.



1934 Season

Officials:

President	Bill Beaney
Secretary	Wal Rushton (first full-time Secretary)
Treasurer	Sam Stone
Full Council	One delegate from each club

N.A.W. State Council AND Club Reps



Back Row:	W Stevenson (Cessnock), T Thompson (Balg-Corrimal), C J Britt (West Wallsend), W McDonald (Woonona Bulli), J Hodgson (Kurri Kurri), H Denley (Granville)
Middle Row:	A Thompson (Gladesville Ryde), T Hastie (Aberdare), F Harvey (Waratah Mayfield), F C Daniels (Adamstown), T Lovett (Wallsend), W Douglas (Meters), Roy Druery, A Alfred (St George), J Dailly (Annandale Leichhardt)
Front Row:	J Mather (Weston), T Crawford (South Maitland), S Stone (Treasurer), W Beaney (President), W Rushton (Secretary), J Malloy (South Coast), S J Grant (Newcastle)
Absent:	H G Read (Sydney)

The finances of the Association had been sapped due to the failure of the 1933 New Zealand tour. Before the season opened, there was general discontent among the Clubs, the outcry being that "Club" control meant inefficiency. As a result, the delegates decided to streamline its form of control. Things, however, were at a very low ebb when the new Directors took over in March of 1934.

The new board consisted of W Beaney (President), Wal Rushton (Secretary), Sam Stone (Treasurer), Thomas Crawford (Northern Coalfields), Sid J Grant (Newcastle), H G Read (Sydney) and J Malloy (South Coast).

A central office was opened in Sydney and an honest attempt to rescue the game was set in motion. The four South Coast teams were combined into two - Woonona joined with Bulli and Balgownie teamed with Corrimal.

Locally, the Speers Point Club was dropped in favour of the recently formed Waratah Mayfield. The State wide competition comprising 16 clubs (six from Sydney, eight from the North and two from the South) was commenced. As the final point score revealed, there was a greater equality among the 16 teams which resulted in greater public patronage. In the end, Adamstown won the flag after a thrilling race with Metters. The final point score read:

Adamstown	47
Metters	46
Granville	44
Waratah Mayfield	35
Weston	33
West Wallsend	32
Gladesville Ryde	30
St George	28
Kurri Kurri	28
Cessnock	27
Balgownie Corr.	24
Wallsend	24
Aberdare	22
Ann/Leichhardt	15
Woonona Bulli	11
Canterbury	8

Wallsend Loses Half Back Line

With the recession biting deeper and deeper into the workforce, Wallsend lost its entire 1933 half back line to Granville. Those players forced to move to look for work were Winkie Forrester, C "Schosh" Edgton and Jimmy Osborne.

State Cup

In one State Cup elimination round match, it took some 630 minutes or five games to reach a decision! In the end Weston finally defeated Kurri Kurri, 5-3, after playing draws of 2-2, 1-1, 2-2 and 2-2.

Of the four semi-finalists in the State Cup, Weston, Adamstown and West Wallsend were three. They joined with Granville to fight out the title. In the first game, Weston crushed Granville, 4-0 while Adamstown eventually eliminated West Wallsend, 7-3, after a 1-1 draw earlier.

The final was a thriller, with Weston finally beating Adamstown, 5-1, after leading 3-0 at half time. Playing for Weston were Jimmy McNabb, Jack Drinkwater, Tom "Pincha" Harris, Tom Shakespeare, J McCroarey, Ern Kemp, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Jim "Dummy" Williams, Jim Kemp, Aub Teece and Aub Perris.

Adamstown fielded Billy Morgan, Eddie Hodge, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, C O'Connor, Jim Harden, Dai Williams, Winkie Cooper, Alec Cameron, W Myers, Stan Clarke and Aub Mascord. The referee was Wal Tromans. Speaking of Mr Tromans, it should be noted that he was always immaculate in his dress - black blazer, white shirt and shorts, black hose and those football boots with the Kiwi shinell

1934 State Inter- city P'ship	A'dare	A'town	Balg. C'mal	C'neck	C'bury	Glades Ryde	G'ville	Kurri Kurri	Ann Leich	Netter	St George	W'send	Weston	Woon Bull	West W'send	W'tah N'field
A'dare		2-5, 2-7	5-2, 1-10	8-0, 6-1	6-1, 6-1	1-3, 2-3	1-2, 1-2	4-0, 2-3	3-1, 3-3	2-4, 3-12	4-2, 3-3	3-3, NP	0-0, 3-3	2-1, 3-6	2-2, 3-6	1-3, 0-3
A'town	5-2, 7-2		2-1, 7-3	4-1, 4-6	6-1, 1-5	2-2, 1-0	3-2, NP	2-2, 2-2	0-1, 2-2	1-2, 3-1	4-1, 5-3	3-1, 4-2	6-1, 3-1	3-0, 7-3	3-0, 6-2	3-1, 1-2
Balg. C'mal	10-1, 2-4	3-7, 1-2		2-2, 2-3	4-3, 3-1	6-3, 2-3	3-4, 0-4	2-2, 0-4	1-1, 3-3	2-1, 0-7	5-1, 4-1	0-5, 1-2	5-2, 0-4	5-1, 3-0	0-9, NP	5-6, 0-3
C'neck	0-0, 1-4	6-4, 3-4	3-2, 2-2		8-1, 6-1	3-1, 1-3	1-5, 2-10	5-0, 1-2	5-1, 5-4	2-7, 2-7	0-1, 5-6	5-1, 1-3	0-2, NP	4-1, 0-2	5-0, 2-6	4-2, NP
C'bury	1-0, 1-6	5-1, 1-6	3-4, 1-3	1-4, 1-0		0-0, 0-3	1-4, 0-9	3-4, 6-5	5-0, 0-3	0-4, 0-9	1-5, 1-5	2-2, 2-10	1-5, 2-5	0-6, 2-2	2-5, 2-9	2-9, 0-6
Glades Ryde	3-2, 3-1	2-2, 0-1	1-4, 3-1	3-1, 1-3	3-0, 0-0		2-3, 0-4	0-2, 2-2	2-0, 1-1	1-9, 2-6	2-1, 2-4	3-1, 1-1	2-3, NP	4-2, 2-4	3-6, 4-3	4-3, 0-5
G'ville	2-1, 2-1	2-3, NP	4-0, 4-3	10-2, 5-1	9-0, 6-1	4-0, 3-2		0-0, 3-3	6-1, 1-3	1-3, 9-1	4-2, 5-1	4-0, 4-1	3-1, 1-6	3-3, 4-0	3-2, 2-4	6-2, 1-4
Kurri Kurri	0-4, 3-2	2-1, 2-2	4-0, 2-3	2-1, 0-5	5-4, 4-3	2-2, 2-0	3-3, 0-0		4-4, NP	2-3, 4-5	5-2, 4-5	4-1, 1-4	4-4, 4-2	9-1, 3-0	2-5, 5-1	2-2, 4-4
Ann Leich	3-3, 1-3	2-2, 1-0	3-3, 1-1	0-5, 1-5	3-0, 0-5	1-1, 0-3	3-1, 1-4	4-4, NP		2-4, 1-0	1-4, 4-0	0-3, 2-6	1-4, 1-2	2-1, 5-2	4-4, 5-10	2-4, 0-3
Netter	12-3, 4-2	1-3, 2-1	7-0, 1-2	7-2, 2-2	4-0, 9-0	6-2, 9-1	1-9, 3-1	5-4, 2-2	0-1, 6-2		6-4, 12-2	0-1, 3-3	4-1, 2-5	0-0, 4-2	3-1, 1-9	2-5, 3-1
St George	0-4, 3-3	3-5, 1-4	1-4, 1-5	6-5, 1-0	5-1, 5-1	4-2, 1-2	1-5, 2-4	3-4, 2-5	0-4, 2-1	2-12, 4-4		6-5, 2-2	1-2, NP	0-3, 3-1	3-5, 4-3	6-4, 0-0
W'send	3-3, NP	2-4, 1-3	2-1, 5-0	3-1, 1-5	10-2, 2-2	1-1, 1-3	1-4, 0-4	4-1, 1-4	6-2, 3-0	3-3, 1-0	1-2, 5-4		0-4, 0-2	0-0, NP	4-3, 1-4	3-4, NP
Weston	3-3, 0-0	1-3, 1-4	4-0, 2-5	2-0, NP	5-2, 5-1	3-2, NP	6-1, 1-3	2-4, 4-4	6-1, 2-1	5-2, 1-4	2-1, NP	2-0, 4-0		6-0, 9-1	0-2, NP	3-2, 4-1
Woon- Bull	6-5, 1-2	0-3, 3-7	1-5, 0-3	2-0, 2-4	2-2, 6-0	6-2, 2-4	0-4, 3-3	0-3, 1-9	2-5, 1-2	2-4, 0-0	0-3, 3-0	0-0, NP	1-9, 0-4		4-2, NP	1-5, 2-9
West W'send	6-1, 2-2	2-4, 0-3	9-0, NP	6-2, 0-5	9-2, 5-2	3-4, 6-3	4-3, 2-3	5-2, 1-5	10-5, 4-4	9-1, 1-3	3-4, 5-3	6-1, 3-4	2-0, NP	2-4, NP		5-2, 3-0
W'tah N'field	3-0, 3-1	1-3, 2-1	3-0, 6-5	2-4, NP	6-0, 9-2	5-0, 3-4	4-1, 2-6	6-4, 2-2	3-0, 4-2	1-3, 5-2	0-0, 4-4	4-3, NP	1-4, 2-3	9-2, 5-1	0-1, 2-5	

Leading goal scorers

Bill Monagle from Metters lead all-comers for 1934 with 58 goals. The final goal scoring list was:

Bill Monagle (Metters)	58
W Myers (Adamstown)	42
Herb Orr (Aberdare)	41
George Smith (St George)	41
W Edwards (Granville)	36
Ern Richardson (West Wallsend)	35
George Kear (Waratah Mayfield)	29
Jimmy Williams (Weston)	22
W I Price (Gladesville Ryde)	21
W Price (Kurri Kurri)	19
Reg Ward (Balgownie - Corrimal)	19
H Pringle (Wallsend)	18
Cec Mowatt (Cessnock)	17
W Deardon (Annandale Leichhardt)	15
Davidson (Canterbury)	14
E Love (Woonona Bulli)	10

It should be noted that W I Price (Gladesville Ryde) and W Price (Kurri Kurri) were in no way related. W I was a "Pom" while W Price was Kurri Kurri born.

Player Appearances for the 1934 Season

Aberdare - J Allen, S Parks, A McNaughton, R Naysmith, J Porteous, H Porteous, W Edwards, G Mullens, W "Mick" Lonergan, H Orr, T Jurd, R Rumley, K O'Neill, Sams, Beveridge, A Machie

(Goal scorers: Orr - 41, Rumley - 15, Lonergan - 11, Mullens - 11, Parks - 1, O'Neill - 2, Sams - 1, Beveridge - 3, H Porteous - 1)

Adamstown - Billy Morgan, Eddie Hodge, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, C O'Connor, J Harden, R Cooper, Alec Cameron, W Myers, Stan Clarke, Aub Mascord, T Robson, Dai Williams, J Bush, Gavin Russell, A Nelson, S Jones, W Ayliffe

(Goal scorers: Myers - 42, Harden - 4, Cameron - 23, Clarke - 20, Mascord - 4, Cooper - 9, Henwood - 2, Williams - 3, Bush - 2, Russell - 1, Nelson - 1, Hodge - 1)

Annandale Leichhardt - H Adams, L Crowhurst, G Froome, W McSevenny, J Seddon, T Grant, G Walton, W Deardon, J Herbert, J Simmons, J Crelly, Robbins, Swaddling

(Goal scorers: Deardon - 15, Creilly - 10, Herbert - 7, Simmons - 6, Walton - 9, Seddon - 3, Robbins - 3, Froome - 1, McSevenny - 3, Swaddling - 1)

Balgownie Corrimal - Robertson, Bowman, Rowles, Johnston, Iredale, Bampton, Phillips, S Ward, R Ward, Steve Ward, J Ward, W Shand, L Schydler, W Kerr, Chilby, J Suddick

(Goal scorers: Kerr - 11, Rowles - 2, S Ward - 13, R Ward - 19, J Ward - 2, Shand - 1, Chilby - 1, Phillips - 6, Iredale - 7, Suddick - 4, Johnston - 1)

Canterbury - T McDonald, J Hume, W Grills, G Bell, W Coombs, J Bradley, A Young, L Wyld, J Harwick, T Davidson, K Sterling, Doherty, Parkes, Mackie, H Keys, W Kellaheer, Masters, McKay, Bowman, Bailey, Seath, Thompson

(Goal scorers: Davidson - 14, Parkes - 1, McDonald - 1, Young - 2, Mackie - 1, Keys - 4, Hume - 1, Kellaheer - 2, Masters - 1, McKay - 2, Bowman - 7, Bailey - 2, Seath - 2, Thompson - 1)

Cessnock - A Teasdale, J Taylor, R Wright, A Thompson, J Nelson, J Peters, W McWilliams, S Williams, Cec Mowatt, C Hines, J Marsden, G Turner, J Orr, Trevor Jurd, Riley, Brown, Stevenson, Callaghan

(Goal scorers: Mowatt - 17, Stevenson - 13, Nelson - 4, Callaghan - 9, Hines - 1, Jurd - 2, Turner - 8, McWilliams - 2, Marsden - 17, Williams - 9, Orr - 4, Riley - 1, Brown - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - A Ward, T Burke, K Baker, G Fallowfield, McFarlan, Nolan, L Elliott, W Mair, L Fallowfield, H Robertson, K Stewart, W I Price, W Wrigley, G Black, F Flynn, Davies, Honeysett, A Clarke

(Goal scorers: Price - 21, Stewart - 8, Mair - 7, Burke - 1, G Fallowfield - 13, Flynn - 7, Wrigley - 1, McFarlan - 2, Robertson - 4, Honeysett - 8, Clarke - 2, Elliott - 1)

Granville - T Dunnachie, T Barker, W Mace, T Thompson, Winkie Forrester, Schosh Edgton, Jimmy Osborne, A "Ringie" Buttel, S Flynn, W Edwards, W Reilly, R Campbell, W Wright, F Barry, R Sanders, A McKay, Clewes

(Goal scorers: Edwards - 36, Campbell - 15, Edgton - 5, Thompson - 3, Barry - 14, Reilly - 4, Buttel - 7, Osborne - 4, Barker - 5, Wright - 1, Sanders - 2, McKay - 19, Forrester - 1, Clewes - 1)

Kurri Kurri - Pat Cahill, T Ramage, P Moore, F Murnane, Roley James, T Warren, C Foulkes, Vic Barnett, Drinkwater, W Price, N Price, R Paddock, C Thompson, Madden, J Brown, Hugh Workman

(Goal scorers: W Price - 19, Barnett - 9, Madden - 15, Paddock - 1, N Price - 5, Brown - 15, Drinkwater - 1, Foulkes - 1, James - 13, Workman - 5, Thompson - 1)

Metters - J Fox, J B "Digger" Evans, A Tennant, Tom Tennant, J Ward, J Gibson, Roy Crowhurst, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, Bill Monagle, Stan Ray, M O'Grady, Ian Davidson, F Smith, McGarvie

(Goal scorers: Monagle - 58, Davidson - 9, Bryant - 22, Smith - 1, Ray - 2, O'Grady - 28, Crowhurst - 16, McGarvie - 13)

St George - A McIntosh, J Gault, W Armstrong, W Shand, R Doig, J Banks, T Richards, H Spowall, H Bailey, Hugh "Digger" Evernden, George Smith, M Sym, C Williams, George Chiswick, Bovis, Davis

(Goal scorers: Chiswick - 15, Spowall - 16, Smith - 41, Williams - 5, Sym - 10, Shand - 3, Doig - 1, Evernden - 4, Bovis - 1, Davis - 1, Gault - 1)

Waratah Mayfield - J Eagles, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, C Watt, G McGarvie, W Seddon, Bob "Sal" Sevester, C Thompson, L Fisher, Billy Ledden, George Kear, R Callaghan, H Biggers, Jack Ledden, R Benson, R Paddock, J Driffield, McLure, S Williams, J Williams, T Johnson, W Lang, McWilliams, Honey

(Goal scorers: W Ledden - 6, J Ledden - 3, Callaghan - 12, Biggers - 15, Seddon - 2, Wallace - 6, Fisher - 3, Kear - 29, Driffield - 7, Watt - 4, Sevester - 3, McLure - 1, Paddock - 1, S Williams - 1, J Williams - 4, Johnson - 1, Lang - 1, McWilliams - 4, Honey - 1)

Wallsend - Alby Holt, W Booth, Jack Whitelaw, H Woods, W Whitelaw, H Pringle, Jock Parkes, Harold Mascord, Jack O'Brien, Laurie Nelson, N Harrison, Art Walker, C French, G Murray, Ayliffe, Fred Felshaw, C Pettigrew, Hugh Whitelaw

(Goal scorers: Pringle - 18, Mascord - 11, O'Brien - 10, Harrison - 16, Walker - 2, H Whitelaw - 4, Nelson - 3, Parkes - 2, Pettigrew - 2, Murray - 2, Ayliffe - 1, Felshaw - 2)

Weston - Jim McNabb, J Drinkwater, Tom "Pincha" Harris, Jim Williams, Varty, F Foster, Jim Kemp, Ern Kemp, A Howall, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, J McCroarey, Aub Teece, A Perris, T Roach, Arthur Seddon, Evans

(Goal scorers: Williams - 22, Varty - 2, Howall - 12, Teece - 8, Wilkinson - 10, J Kemp - 13, E Kemp - 8, Perris - 10, Harris - 1, Sneddon - 1, McCroarey - 5, Evans - 3)

West Wallsend - J Furner, C James, J Martin, A McMillan, J Gilday, C Coutts, Bill Coolahan, W Timmins, H Muir, M Burt, Ern Richardson, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Harold "Lal" Whitelaw, S Williams

(Goal scorers: Richardson - 35, C Coutts - 8, Muir - 18, Hughes - 27, Timmins - 6, Gilday - 7, Whitelaw - 5, Coolahan - 3, James - 1, Burt - 2, Williams - 1)

Woonona Bulli - J Richardson, W Johnston, J Rhodes, Hazleton, J Ireland, J Malloy, T Brodie, E Love, W Phillips, E Murray, J Murray, W Charlton, Ruskin, Purvis, McEwan, Wailes, Horton

(Goal scorers: E Murray - 3, J Murray - 6, Love - 10, Rhodes - 2, Phillips - 5, Ruskin - 3, Purvis - 6, McEwan - 8, Wailes - 2, Horton - 1, Malloy - 1, Johnston - 2)

Young Wallsend (didn't take part in inter-city premiership) - G Nash, J Etheridge, A Kelly, M Kelly, W Walker, W Ferguson, F Williams, J Dick, F Daley, E Daley, J Prosser, T Disney, W McKenzie, L Brown



W Monagle - Metters champion goal scorer

State League referees - Dann Quinn, Merv Sternbeck, R McKinney, C Wales, A Willetts, A Baddely, D McLaren, H Greagg, J Birkett, E Bannister, J Veigal, Herb Reay, J Gilmore, W Jack, R Cox, Ralph Grieves, W Robertson, R Clark, J Harris, R Urwin, H Richardson, George Saunders, B Morgan, R Hincks

Stevenson Cup

Intriguingly, because of the lateness of the season, the final of the Stevenson Cup wasn't played until 23rd March 1935. In the match, Weston (9) defeated Aberdare (2) with E Kemp (1), J Kemp (2), J Williams (3), A Perris (1) and Wilkinson (1) scoring for Weston. Mullins and Rumbley were the goal scorers for Aberdare.

Interstate football

A strange occurrence took place during 1934. The following NSW players were selected to tour Victoria under manager Wal Rushton - Jim McNabb (Weston), S Ramage (Kurri Kurri), Jock Parkes (Wallsend), Chas O'Connor (Adamstown), Jim Harden (Adamstown), Jim Osborne (Granville), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Bill Monagle (Metters), W I Price (Gladesville Ryde), H Biggers (Waratah Mayfield), Bill Coolahan (West Wallsend) and W Edwards (Granville). However, when the team arrived by train at Albury, the Victorian Association called the tour off. State caps were awarded to all NSW players anyway.

WALLSEND GREETES THE GOVERNOR



R. Sevestar, Wallsend's captain, introducing his team to the Governor (Lord Wakehurst) at Leichhardt-Annandale ground, where he opened the new grandstand. It was the first time that a State Governor had been at a club Soccer match since the game began in Australia, 54 years ago. From left, J. O'Brien, H. Pringle, A. Dellaway, E. Kemp, A. Mascord, A. Quill, J. Collins, and the club secretary (Mr. T. Lovett).



1934 Granville at Clyde Oval
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1935 Season

Officials.	
President	Sid Grant
Secretary	Wal Rushton
Treasurer	Sam Stone

Unemployment takes toll of Northern Football

This season saw the Association retain its 16 team inter-city format but Goodyear replaced Canterbury in the line-up. Goodyear was in the fortunate position in that it had few problems attracting top players, using the job security it could offer as enticement.

Alf Quill, who only a couple of years earlier came from Sydney to sign with Wallsend was forced to return in search of work. Along with Quill went Harold Mascord, Jack Whitelaw, Ern Kemp, Jock Parkes and many others who gained jobs at the Goodyear works. Soon to follow was Jack "Digger" Evans, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Jack "Bully" Hughes and brothers Ben and William "Mick" Lonergan. Interestingly, Goodyear did not reach the top four in the Premiership but did make the semi finals of the State Cup.

Adamstown Rosebuds were the premiers with its team that contained no fewer than six internationals.

Method to shorten season

The NSW State Soccer League suggested that the premiership for the 1935 season be as follows:

- To shorten the season but still retain the State wide premiership.
- This scheme will create interest in all matches right to the last premiership game. This is done by:
 - a) divisional premierships, northern and southern, to be awarded on the points gained in matches played between teams in the same district, north and south;
 - b) semi-finals and finals between leading teams;
 - c) position of teams on table to influence the matches arranged for the following season.
- Travelling expenses for each team to be reduced.
- This scheme will shorten the season without reducing the number of teams comprising the league, viz. 16.

Details of the Scheme

The Premiership games to be played by each club under the scheme was 22. The number of participating teams was eight northern and eight southern clubs. Each northern team played every other northern team and four of the southern teams, on a home and away basis. For example, Adamstown would meet the other seven northern teams together with four southern teams, both home and away, making 22 premiership games. The four southern teams to play Adamstown would be determined by merit based upon the previous year's performance and would be known prior to the commencement of the new season. An example of this merit table and the method of determining the same is given in this report. It should be noted, that a northern team would not play all of its 14 games against other northern sides in rotation, but that southern matches would be intermingled throughout the season, thereby retaining the State-wide flavour of the competition.

To determine the State Premiers, the points for the whole 22 premiership games were taken and the first four teams played the semi-finals; No. 1 vs No.3 and No. 2 vs No. 4. The winners would meet in the final. Should the No. 1 team, however, suffer defeat in the semi-final or final, it would have the right to play a challenge final; the whole proceeds of the match, though, would go directly to the League.

A northern and a southern premiership was also awarded; the points gained against teams from their own district only being taken into consideration.

The State Cup knockout competition was also played but under the same conditions as had previously existed.

To explain the principle of the merit table and the method of determining the same, the following is an example of the two lists of teams as they stood on the premiership table at the end of the previous season.

Northern teams

Adamstown
Waratah Mayfield
Weston
West Wallsend
Kurri Kurri
Wallsend
Aberdare
Cessnock

Southern Teams

Metters
Granville
Gladesville Ryde
St George
Balgownie-Corrimal
Annandale Leichhardt
Woonona Bulli
Canterbury

On this basis, the four games between the northern teams and the southern teams would be arranged according to the following table:

No 1 northern team would meet No 1, No 2, No 4 and No 7 southern teams.
 No 2 northern team would meet No 1, No 2, No 5 and No 8 southern teams.
 No 3 northern team would meet No 1, No 2, No 6 and No 7 southern teams.
 No 4 northern team would meet No 2, No 3, No 5 and No 8 southern teams.
 No 5 northern team would meet No 1, No 3, No 6 and No 7 southern teams.
 No 6 northern team would meet No 3, No 4, No 5 and No 8 southern teams.
 No 7 northern team would meet No 3, No 4, No 5 and No 7 southern teams.
 No 8 northern team would meet No 4, No 5, No 6 and No 8 southern teams.

Each season, the merit table would be taken from the position in which the teams finished during the preceding year. From studying this table, it can readily be seen that each team had to strive right to the last game of the season to try and improve its position on the table, thereby securing more attractive games the following year.

In summary, the current season was shortened by at least five games if a grand final is necessary and six games if the grand final is not needed. The length of the season, therefore, became six months instead of seven and a half and, as the players involved were not trained professionals, teams were better able to field their best available talent for all matches. In addition, interest was retained right to the end of the season, as every team had something to fight for up to the last game. Finally, a certain amount of the heavy travelling expense was eliminated, thereby assisting the clubs financially. The State Cup knockout, the North vs South and the Robinson and Stevenson Cup competitions were all still played under the new scheme and by a clever use of holidays, the season's full fixture was completed in approximately six months.

Leading goal scorers

George Smith (St George)	41
Alf Quill (Goodyear)	40
Bill Monagle (Metters)	35
W Edwards (Granville)	27
George Kear (Waratah Mayfield)	24
H Orr (Aberdare)	23
Hugh Workman (Kurri Kurri)	20
Bill Ledden (Adamstown)	18
Aub Perris (Weston)	17
L Fallowfield (Gladesville Ryde)	14
C James (West Wallsend)	14
F Brown (Cessnock)	13
J Rowles (Balgownie-Corrimal)	11
J Whitty (Annandale Leichhardt)	9
E Love (Woonona Bulli)	8
W Johnston (Woonona Bulli)	8

State Inter-city P'ship	A'dare	A'town	Ann Leich	Bdg C'mal	C'nock	G'year	G'ville Ryde	G'ville	Kurri Kurri	Metters	St George	W'ah M'field	W'send	W'ton	West W'send	W'non Bull
A'dare		3-5, 0-5	3-4, 0-0		3-4, 3-3	3-3, 3-3			2-2, 7-1		2-4, 0-3	2-3, 1-3	5-2, 0-4	2-5, 5-3	3-3, 3-0	0-2, 1-4
A'town	5-3, 5-0			0-3, 5-1	6-0, 3-1		3-0, 2-2	1-1, 1-0	1-2, 3-1	4-2, 0-5		2-1, 4-1	3-2, 10-0	1-2, 5-0	3-2, 4-2	
Ann Leich				3-2, 5-2		2-1, 1-5	3-2, 2-4	2-2, 1-5	0-3, 2-3	0-7, 1-1	1-0, 0-4	0-2, 0-1	0-6, 0-0			0-1, 1-4
Bdg Corrim		3-0, 1-5	2-3, 2-5		4-3, 1-4	4-10, 1-4	5-0, 2-6	1-4, 2-6		1-7, 0-17	1-4, 2-8			3-4, 0-4	1-4, 4-4	2-1, 2-1
C'nock	4-3, 3-3	0-4, 1-3		3-4, 6-1			2-3, 4-2	0-7, 3-3	2-0, 4-2	2-0, 0-5		1-3, 3-4	2-5, 3-0	2-5, 3-5	5-4, 4-3	
G'year	3-3, 3-3		2-2, 5-1	0-4, 4-1			3-2, 3-1	2-1, 2-5	7-1, 0-2	3-1, 1-2	7-5, 2-4	2-1, 3-2	4-1, 5-2			6-4, 7-1
G'ville Ryde		0-3, 2-2	2-3, 4-2	0-5, 6-2	3-2, 2-4	2-3, 1-3		1-7, 1-3		0-3, 1-4	1-3, 0-5			5-2, 1-4	1-3, 1-5	4-2, 5-4
G'ville		1-1, 0-1	2-2, 5-1	4-1, 4-2	7-0, 3-3	1-2, 5-2	7-1, 3-1			2-4, 2-2	6-3, 4-2			4-1, 4-3	5-2, 7-1	7-3, 7-1
Kurri Kurri	2-2, 1-7	2-1, 1-3	3-0, 2-2		0-2, 2-4	1-7, 2-0					2-4, 1-7	2-5, 1-3	6-2, 4-0	4-3, 4-5	4-2, 5-2	3-0, 3-0
Metters		2-4, 5-0	0-0, 1-1	7-1, 17-0	0-2, 5-0	1-3, 2-1	3-0, 4-1	4-1, 3-2			4-1, 2-2			2-3, 3-0	7-1, 6-1	4-1, 11-0
St George	4-2, 3-0		0-1, 4-0	0-1, 0-2		5-7, 4-2	3-1, 5-0	3-4, 2-4	6-2, 7-1	1-4, 2-2		0-5, 1-3	3-4, 3-1			4-0, 7-1
W'ah M'field	3-2, 3-1	1-2, 1-4	2-0, 1-0		3-1, 4-3	1-2, 2-2			5-2, 3-1		5-0, 3-1		2-2, 5-1	4-3, 3-1	2-3, 4-2	7-0, 6-2
W'send	2-5, 6-0	2-3, 0-10	6-0, 0-0		5-2, 0-3	1-4, 2-5			2-4, 0-4		4-3, 1-3	2-2, 1-5		5-4, 2-5	3-3, 4-4	3-2, 2-3
W'ton	5-2, 3-5	2-1, 0-5		6-3, 4-0	5-2, 5-3		3-5, 4-1	1-4, 2-4	3-4, 5-4	3-2, 0-3		3-4, 1-3	6-5, 5-2		6-2, 0-3	
West W'send	3-3, 0-3	2-3, 1-4		4-1, 6-4	6-5, 3-4		3-1, 5-1	2-5, 1-7	2-4, 2-5	1-2, 1-4		3-2, 2-4	3-3, 4-4	2-4, 3-8		
W'non Bull	2-0, 4-1		1-4, 4-1	1-2, 1-2		4-4, 1-7	2-4, 4-5	3-7, 1-7	0-3, 0-3	1-4, 0-11	0-4, 1-7	0-7, 2-4	2-3, 3-2			

In the first semi-final, Metters (5) defeated Granville (4) in a game held at Lidcombe Oval on 14th September. Playing for Metters were J Fox, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Jack "Digger" Evans, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, Ian Davidson, Tom Tennant, Roy Crowhurst, J Williams (1), Bill Monagle (2), Jack "Bully" Hughes (2) and K O'Toole. Granville fielded M Adams, K Baker, T Thompson, Winkie Forrester, C "Schosh" Edgerton, Jimmy Osborne (1), S Flynn, W Edwards, W "Mick" Longergan (2), R Campbell (1) and Frank Barry. The referee is Wal Tromans. The second semi was played under referee A Willetts at Crystal Palace between Adamstown and Waratah Mayfield which the Rosebuds won, 5-0. Adamstown consisted of Bill Morgan, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Eddie Hodge, Bill Coolahan, Aub Mascord, Dai Williams, R Cooper (1), Alec Cameron (1), Bill Ledden (1), L Baird and Jack Ledden (2). Waratah Mayfield fielded R Garrish, J Horsey, H Johns, Trev Jurd, Roy Paddock, R Hines, Claude Watt, H Pringle, George Kear, Jack Mayes and H Biggers.

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Adamstown Soccer team, winners of the State League Soccer premiership match against Western, played at Hobart Park on Saturday.

The final (the first ever Premiership final) was played at Hobart Park at New Lambton on 21st September. Fielding the same side that defeated Waratah Mayfield so convincingly, Adamstown downed Metters, four goals to nil. Metters also fielded a similar team to that which defeated Granville in the semi, the exception being R Walton taking over from Roy Crowhurst.

Adamstown - 1935 State Premiers



Back Row: H Sellwood (Sec), B Liddle (Trn), J Clark, A Mascord, W Morgan, A Henwood, W Coolahan, F Daniels
Front Row: G Russell, Dal Williams, K Nix, R Cooper, A Cameron, W Ledden, J Ledden, G Smart



Adamstown Soccer team, winners of the State League Soccer premiership match against Metters, played at Hobart Park on Saturday.

Representative matches

During the year, NSW toured Queensland with NSW winning the first match against the home state, 9-3. Selected to tour for NSW were Bill Thomas (Wallsend), W Johnson (St George), G Ruskin (Woonona Bulli), Ray Bryant (Metters), J McCroarey (Weston), Jim Paterson (Wallsend), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Hugh Workman (Kurri Kurri), George Smith (St George), Jack "Dingy" O'Brien (Wallsend) and G Mullens (Aberdare). *M O'Grady (Mallers) & Thompson (Leedswood)*
R. Duncanson (Mgr)

In game two, the "Maroons" had their revenge, winning 5-3. Playing for NSW were W Thomas, W Johnson, J Paterson, R Bryant, J McCroarey, G Thompson, J Wilkinson, H Workman, G Smith (Capt), J O'Brien and G Mullens.

New colours were White shirt, Red Trim

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Back Row: G Ruskin, J Wilkinson, J Paterson, W Thomas, M O'Grady, G Thompson, G Mullen
 Front Row: H Workman, W Johnson, G H Smith (Capt), R F Druery (Mgr), J McCroarey (V-Capt), J O'Brien, R H Bryant

During the Queensland tour, NSW also played Ipswich which the visitors won, 6-4. Playing in white with red trim, NSW fielded Billy Thomas, G Ruskin, Jim Paterson, Ray Bryant, J McCroarey, G Thompson, G Mullens, Jim Wilkinson, George Smith (Capt), Jack O'Brien and M O'Grady. The reserves were W Johnson and H Workman while A E Hudson refereed the match. Ipswich, playing in green shirts, was represented by R Kruger, T Blackburn, R Wooley (Capt), H Seeny, T Gorman, J Tapp, P Dann, J Pitcairn, A Duce, R Kitching and J Donaldson. F Gorman, J Petie, E Young and W Mason were the reserves.

A special match between an Australian side and "The Rest" was organised during 1935. Selected for Australia were R Cicutto (Qld), W Johnson, G Ruskin, R Bryant, J McCroarey, A Gibb (Qld), J Wilkinson, A Campbell (Qld), G Smith, E Gorrington (Qld), J Donaldson (Qld) with reserve, G Petterson (Qld) also getting a run. "The Rest" consisted of W Thomas, T Blackman (Qld), J McDougall (Qld), C Andrews (Qld), D Roderick (Qld), J Paterson, E Dawes (Qld), H Workman, J O'Brien, G Mullens and G Thompson. Australia played in white shirts and red shorts while "The Rest" played in maroon.

Player Appearances for the 1935 Season

Aberdare - H Orr, R Rumley, G Mullens, C Lawes, W Shakespeare, J Orr, N Cameron, Jack Wilkinson, E Tobin, J Patrick, A Cummings, L Gorton, B Edwards
(Goal scorers: H Orr - 23, Rumley - 8, Mullens - 7, Lawes - 2, Shakespeare - 2, J Orr - 1, Wilkinson - 2, Cameron - 1, Tobin - 1, Patrick - 1, Cummings - 1, Gorton - 1, Edwards - 1)

Adamstown - J Clark, Aub Mascord, Bill Morgan, Alf Henwood, Bill Coolahan, Gavin Russell, Dai Williams, Kevin Nix, R Cooper, Alec Cameron, Bill Ledden, Jack Ledden, J Marsden, W Ayliffe, J Cornall
(Goal scorers: W Ledden - 18, J Ledden - 5, Cameron - 17, Marsden - 9, Cooper - 9, Coolahan - 8, Nix - 5, Mascord - 4, Ayliffe - 2, Cornall - 1, Henwood - 1)

Annandale Leichhardt - J Whitty, A Keys, T Davidson, J Gray, N Selby, J Simmons, T Grant, L Crowhurst, C Seddon
(Goal scorers: Crowhurst - 2, Whitty - 9, Keys - 6, Davidson - 5, Gray - 3, Selby - 2, Simmons - 3, Grant - 2, Seddon - 1)

Balgownie Corrimal - S Ward, J Rowles, A Phillips, J Iredale, R Ward, M Hunt, W Vickery, J Murray, G Murphy, R Critcher, N Ryan, J Ward, S Newton
(Goal scorers: S Ward - 10, Rowles - 11, Phillips - 7, Iredale - 4, R Ward - 3, Hunt - 2, Vickery - 1, Murray - 1, Murphy - 1, Critcher - 1, Ryan - 1, J Ward - 1, Newton - 1)

Cessnock - F Brown, G Turner, M Blane, J Peters, G Thompson, Cec Mowatt, R Edmunds, Perce Lennard, D Evans, J Nelson, Lawson, A Thomson, J Orr, C Hamilton
(Goal scorers: Brown - 13, Lennard - 3, Peters - 4, G Thompson - 4, Turner - 11, Blane - 8, D Evans - 3, Mowatt - 3, Edmunds - 3, Nelson - 1, Lawson - 1, Orr - 1, Thomson - 1, Hamilton - 1)

Granville - W Edwards, M Adams, K Baker, T Thompson, Winkie Forrester, A McKay, Jimmy Osborne, Schosh Edgton, F Flynn, Bill Lonergan, R Campbell, Frank Barry, C Dunnachie, R Sanders, G Smith

(Goal scorers: Edwards - 27, McKay - 21, Lonergan - 19, Campbell - 6, Smith - 5, Osborne - 4, Edgton - 4, Sanders - 2, Flynn - 1)

Goodyear - Alf Quill, W I Price, Aub Teece, L Darke, H Mascord, B Hutcheons, Ern Kemp, A Morton, Bill Adamson

(Goal scorers: Quill - 40, Price - 12, Teece - 12, Darke - 9, Mascord - 4, Hutcheons - 5, Kemp - 5, Morton - 3, Adamson - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - L Fallowfield, J Hain, W Deardon, G McFarlane, J McLeod, S Clarke, W Johnston, J Grills, C Neale, F Purvis, H Robertson, J Gault, R Marshall

(Goal scorers: Robertson - 1, Clarke - 3, Fallowfield - 14, Hain - 7, Johnston - 3, Gault - 1, Marshall - 1, Grills - 2, Deardon - 7, McFarlane - 4, McLeod - 4, Neale - 2, Purvis - 2)

Kurri Kurri - Hugh Workman, Vic Barnett, C Madden, C Myers, C Foulkes, C Thompson, Sault, J Drinkwater, French, A Nesbitt

(Goal scorers: Nesbitt - 1, French - 2, Drinkwater - 2, Sault - 1, Thompson - 2, Workman - 20, Barnett - 9, Madden - 14, Myers - 9, Foulkes - 3)

Metters - J Fox, Jack Wallace, J B Evans, Ian Davidson, Tom Tennatn, K O'Toole, Roy Crowhurst, J Williams, Bill Monagle, Jack Hughes, M O'Grady, R Walton *R Bryant (24)*

(Goal scorers: Monagle - 35, Hughes - 29, Crowhurst - 13, Williams - 9, Bryant - 8, O'Toole - 7, Davidson - 6, Wallace - 3, O'Grady - 1, Walton - 1)

St George - George Smith, M Sym, George Chiswick, Hugh Evernden, S Clarke, Herb Spowall, H Harrison, C McKenzie, C Williams

(Goal scorers: Smith - 41, McKenzie - 1, Sym - 13, Chiswick - 8, Evernden - 5, Clarke - 5, Spowall - 4, Harrison - 1)

Waratah Mayfield - R Garrish, J Horsey, H Johns, Trev Jurd, R Paddock, R Hines, C Watt, H Pringle, George Kear, Jack Mayes, H Biggers, E Callaghan, Bob Sevester, Frank Daley, J Wardell

(Goal scorers: Kear - 24, Pringle - 14, Jurd - 8, Biggers - 7, Sevester - 6, Daley - 7, Mayes - 2, Paddock - 1, Wardell - 1, Callaghan - 1, Johns - 1)

Wallsend - F Williams, Jack O'Brien, H Harrison, E Murray, Hugh Whitelaw, J Nicholson, A Baggs, S Woods, J Blair, Jock Hetherington, R Ridley, S Butterworth, E Richardson, Joe Collins, Jackie Davis

(Goal scorers: Williams - 13, O'Brien - 12, Harrison - 8, Murray - 6, Nicholson - 3, Blair - 1, Hetherington - 2, Hugh Whitelaw - 4, Ridley - 1, Butterworth - 1, Richardson - 1, Collins - 1, Davis - 1)

Weston - Aub Perris, Jim Kemp, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, J Brown, Jimmy Williams, R Stevenson, A Sneddon, J McCroarey, F Foster, C Shepperd, J Drinkwater, Tom Shakespeare

(Goal scorers: Perris - 17, Drinkwater - 1, Kemp - 14, Shakespeare - 2, Wilkinson - 13, Brown - 9, Williams - 11, Stevenson - 7, Sneddon - 3, McCroarey - 1, Foster - 1, Shepperd - 1)

West Wallsend - C James, N Cameron, J Gilday, H Muir, Harold Whitelaw, A McMillan, W Timmins, R Burns, C Coutts, Fred Felshaw, Hugh Whitelaw

(Goal scorers: James - 14, Cameron - 8, Gilday - 8, Muir - 7, Harold Whitelaw - 3, Hugh Whitelaw - 5, McMillan - 3, Timmins - 2, Burns - 2, Coutts - 1, Felshaw - 1)

Woonona Bulli - E Love, W Johnston, C McEwan, W Shand, J Cuthbert, Purvis, J Suddick, C Wailes, A Phillips, C White

(Goal scorers: Love - 8, Johnston - 8, McEwan - 4, Shand - 5, Cuthbert - 4, Purvis - 3, Suddick - 2, Wailes - 1, Phillips - 1, White - 1)

At present the ground contains a grandstand, pavilion and offices, and is ranked as one of the outstanding football grounds in the state privately owned.

The Committee's of the club (Ladies & Men) deserve all the credit for the untiring work that has been put into the development of the "Crystal Palace".

The chartering of special football trains, widely known as the "Red Terror" was an innovation for which these committee's was responsible for. Great success attended these ambitious ventures, which resulted in the Railway Department embarking on the organisation of such excursions, the result of which is widely known. Three thousand patrons were conveyed by five special trains to the club's first picnic to Taronga Park, and a similar excursion to Katoomba was also an outstanding success. Wallsend is a recognised centre of football and the local teams may be relied upon to uphold the well earned prestige of the town for so long as football is in existence.

The office bears for 1935 are.

Patrons

T.L. Fines, E.R.J. Peters, H.D. Hill.

President Dan Rees

Vice President J. Cruickshanks

Secretary Tommy Lovett

Assist Secretary W.M. Broadfoot

Treasurer C.H. Rushton

Solicitors Messrs Harri Wheeler & Williams.

Management Committee. Andrew Coleman, J. Burdon, J. Wardle,

Fred Denniss, N. Hancock, M. Davies, Albert Howell,

Bob Lidbury, Sam See, George Beveridge, Tom Wilkins,

Dave Mewett,

Hon Member Matt Pettigrew.

The Wallsend Race Course was situated on the Co-operative Coal Company's Estate, off Minmi Road. Its grandstand was later moved to the Crystal Palace



WALLSEND ROVERS FOOTBALL CLUB 1887-1935



Ever since the inception of the club, its efforts have been rewarded with success, winning as it did, practically all the major trophy's awarded for various competitions. In all representative matches Wallsend Club has been prominent, some of its players being selected to compete against every Inter-state or International team. The club was formed June 7 1887. The sponsors of the movement being messrs. J. Fletcher Jnr. G. Youll, S. Miller, W. Stein, David Gilchrist, W. Batty, W. Miller, W. McIlroy, and the Mansfield Bros. Sid Henwood, also names that cannot now be recalled.

The Mansfield Bros were the Propiters of the Metropolitan Hotel where the club was formed.

In 1889, the Wallsend Club won the Ellis Cup competition.

The players responsible for this success were.

David Gilchrist, J. Gilchrist, W. Miller, J. Barker, W. Batty, A. Charlesworth, W. McILLROY (Capt) S. MILLER (V. CAPT) W. Stein, Arthur Mansfield, J. Miller. These gentlemen are now regarded as beginning of the Wallsend great tradition.

The first executive officers were James Fletcher Jnr. (President) George Youll (V.P) W. Batty (Secretary)

From the year of 1887 to 1935 Wallsend Rovers Football Club has from time to time been successful in all competitions.

The last outstanding team to win the State Championship was in 1933 with the following players.

Alby Holt, Jock Parkes, Jack Whitelaw, Winkie Forrester, Charlie "Schosh" Edgton, Jimmy Osborne, H "Jinna" Pringle Jack "Dingy" O'Brien, Alf Quill, Hugh Whitelaw, Vic Barnett.

Junior players have always been ranked of the highest standard, winning the competitions in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. The clubs greatest asset is the fine

playing area with up to date appointments, known as the Crystal Palace Ground. Locally known in the early days as "Johnson's Paddock", this valuable site was formley a

swamp area. Converted to a playing area by the club and held on lease from the Newcastle Wallsend Coal Company, in the first stage, this ground was purchased by the Wallsend Rovers Football Club in 1929 at a cost of 750 Pounds.

Voluntary work by members of the club and football Enthusiasts of the town was responsible for the erection of the buildings on the ground and also the outer fence

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1935 Season

The second semi final

Adamstown Rosebud 5 v Waratah Mayfield 0
At Crystal Palace Wallsend

Billy Morgan	R. Garrish
Alf "Ducky" Henwood	J. Horsey
Eddie Hodge	H. Johns
Bill Coolahan	Trevor Jurd
Aub Mascord	Roy Paddock
Dai Williams	R. Hines
R. Cooper(1)	Claude Watt
Alec Cameron(1)	H. Pringle
Bill Ledden(1)	George Kear
L. Baird	Jack Mayes
Jack Ledden(2)	Hugh Biggers

Referee A. Willetts

The very first ever Premiership Final

at Hobart Park New Lambton

21/9/1935

Adamstown	4 v Metters	0
Billy Morgan	J. Fox	
Alf "Ducky" Henwood	Jack "Wagga" Wallace	
Eddie Hodge	Jack "Digger" Evans	
Bill Coolahan	Ray "Tugga" Bryant	
Aub Mascord	Ian Davidson	
Dai Williams	Tommy Tennant	
R. Cooper	R. Walton	
Alec Cameron	J. Williams	
Bill Ledden(3)	Bill Monagle	
L. Baird(1)	Jack "Bully" Hughes	
Jack Ledden	K. O'Toole	

1936 Season

Officials:

President	Sid Grant
Secretary	Tom Hastie
Treasurer	Roy Druery
Council	H G Read (Metropolitan), J Malloy (South Coast), F C Daniels (Newcastle), Tom Crawford (South Maitland)

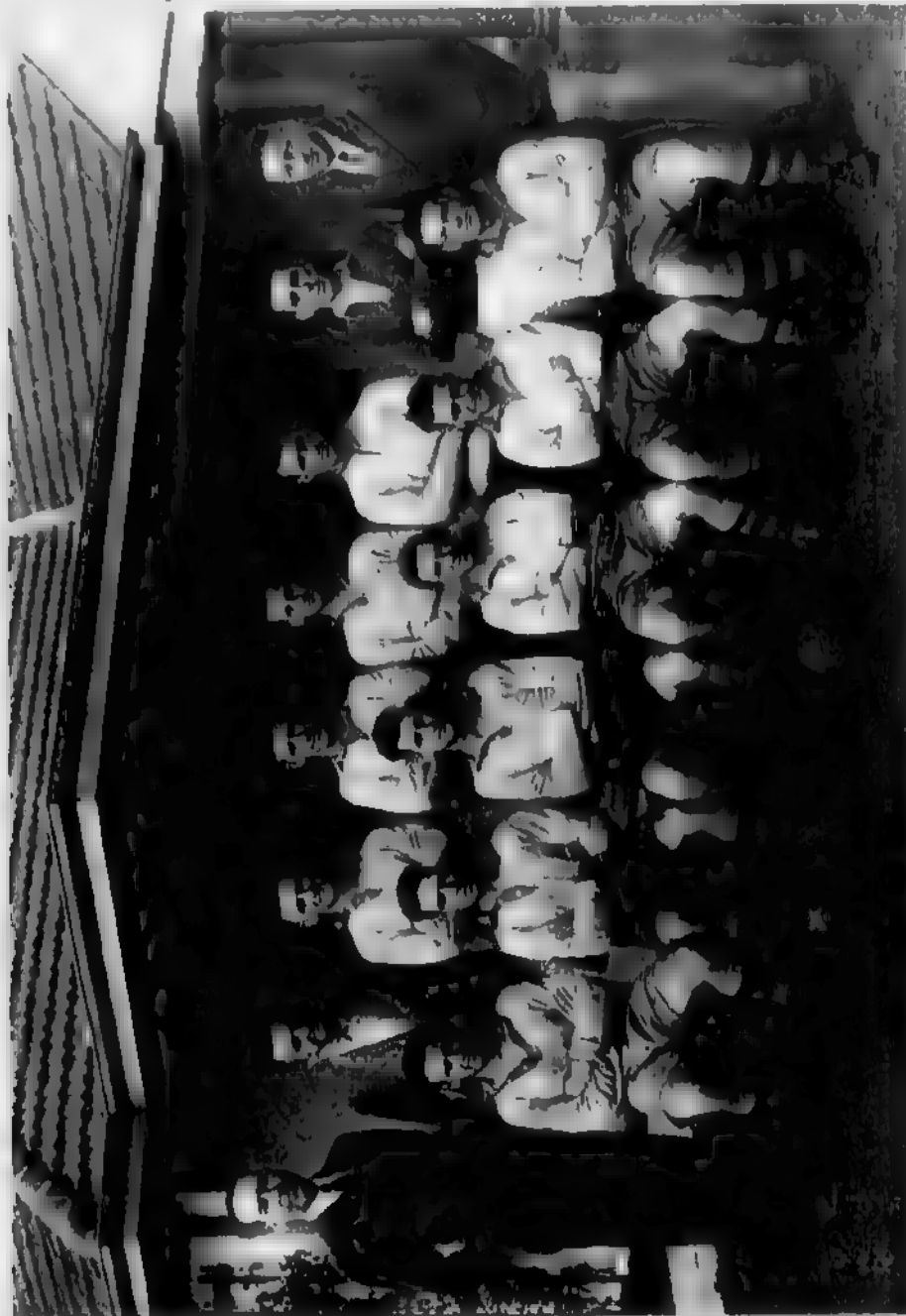
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In the State Cup, Metters defeated Wollongong Steelworks, 12-2 in the first semi-final with Weston defeating Adamstown, 1-0, in the other. The final was won by Weston, 3-2.



Back Row: Joe Brown, Jim Kemp, Tom Shakespeare, Jack Drinkwater, Tom "Pincha" Harris, T Shepperd, W Beverley (Treas)
 Third Row: A H Williams (Trainer), Mr McNabb (Trainer), Jim McNabb, Jim Williams, W Edwards, F Evans, J Lennox, Jack Avis (Sec)
 Seated: J Harden, Ern Kemp, T W Williams (President), J McCroarey (Capt), R Stevens
 Front: Arthur Sneddon, J McCroarey (Mascot), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson
 Absent: Jack Ledden

1936 Goodyear.



Standing....., Hugh Evernden
 Jack "Digger" Evans, Bob Morton, Jack Whitelaw
 Alby Willicks,
 Seated Bill Adamson, Alf Perris, Chas "Schosh" Edgton
 Jock Parkes, Aub Teece, George Kear.

Leading goal scorers

Alf Quill (Goodyear)	45
Bill Monagle (Metters)	32
Bill Loneragan (Granville)	26
Bill Ledden (Adamstown)	24
J Marsden (Waratah Mayfield)	24
R Stevenson (Weston)	21
J Herbert (St George)	20
C James (West Wallsend)	17
F Brown (Aberdare)	14
Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)	14
Bill Moy (Kurri Kurri)	11
J Richardson (Woonona Bulli)	11
J McKay (Wollongong Steelworks)	8
M Blane (Cessnock)	7

1936 State Inter- city P'ship	A'dare	A'town	Ann Leich	C'nock	G'ville Hyde	G'year	G'ville	Kurri Kurri	Metters	St George	W'end	W'ah M'fold	W'ton	West W'send	W'ona Bulli	W'ong Steel
A'dare		1-7, 1-10	1-1	1-1, 1-2	3-1	0-4	2-0	1-4, 1-3	1-0	2-2	1-4, 0-3	2-3, 1-2	0-5, 2-3	0-3, 1-2	2-2	4-0
A'town	7-3, 10-1		2-1	2-2, 7-1	2-1	3-4	7-1	6-1, 6-3	5-3	4-3	1-3, 5-1	6-0, 5-1	1-1, 1-2	0-1, 4-2	5-2	2-1
Ann Leichh	1-1	1-2		3-4	5-2, 2-0	2-4, 3-1	2-2, 5-3	5-1	1-11, 2-4	2-4, 1-6	1-1	3-2	1-3	3-3	1-2, 4-4	2-4, 4-1
C'nock	1-1, 2-1	2-2, 1-7	4-3		0-0	3-5	0-3	0-1, 2-3	1-0	1-4	2-3, 1-3	2-2, 2-3	3-3, 2-3	6-3, 3-4	0-1	0-7
G'ville Hyde	1-3	1-2	2-5, 0-2	0-0		1-2, 1-5	1-2, 2-3	2-0	4-4, 3-5	5-2, 2-2	1-4	6-5	2-4	3-2	5-2, 3-3	0-1, 3-0
G'year	6-0	4-3	4-2, 1-3	5-2	2-1, 5-1		0-1, 0-1	2-2	0-6, 0-1	3-2, 6-1	3-2	2-1	1-3	14-0	5-0, 4-0	5-2, 7-1
G'ville	0-2	1-7	2-5, 3-3	3-0	2-1, 3-2	1-0, 1-0		6-0	2-2, 0-5	1-5, 2-6	5-2	4-0	0-5	5-3	4-2, 5-1	5-3, 0-2
Kurri Kurri	4-1, 3-1	1-4, 2-4	1-5	1-0, 2-2	0-2	2-2	0-4		0-0	3-1	4-0, 3-5	3-3, 2-5	0-2, 3-4	3-4, 3-2	6-2	2-3
Metter	0-1	3-5	11-1, 4-2	0-1	4-4, 5-3	6-0, 1-0	2-2, 5-0	0-0		4-2, 0-1	5-3	2-1	2-4	2-1	9-3, 6-3	10-3, 2-5
St George	2-3	2-4	4-3, 5-1	4-1	2-5, 2-2	2-3, 1-4	5-1, 0-2	1-3	2-4, 1-0		0-3	1-4	4-6	3-5	5-2, 7-3	1-2, 2-4
W'end	4-1, 3-0	3-1, 1-5	1-1	3-2, 3-1	4-1	2-1	2-5	0-4, 5-3	3-5	3-0		4-3, 3-2	1-7, 2-4	4-2, 2-2	2-3	3-1
W'ah M'fold	3-2, 2-1	0-6, 1-5	2-3	2-3, 3-2	5-4	1-2	0-4	1-3, 3-2	1-2	4-1	3-4, 2-3		2-3, 0-1	6-4, 1-3	4-0	0-1
W'ton	5-0, 3-2	1-1, 2-1	3-1	1-3, 3-2	4-2	3-1	5-0	2-0, 4-3	4-2	6-4	7-1, 4-2	3-2, 1-0		0-1, 3-3	0-5	4-2
West W'send	3-0, 2-1	1-0, 2-4	3-3	3-4, 4-3	2-3	0-14	3-5	4-3, 2-1	1-2	5-3	2-4, 2-2	4-4, 3-1	1-0, 1-3		7-1	3-1
W'ona Bulli	2-2	2-5	2-3, 4-4	1-0	2-5, 3-5	0-5, 0-4	2-4, 1-5	2-4	3-9, 3-4	2-5, 3-7	3-3	0-4	5-0	1-7		6-3, 3-4
W'ong Steel	2-2	2-5	2-3, 4-4	1-0	2-5, 3-3	0-5, 0-4	3-5, 2-0	3-2	3-10, 5-2	2-1, 4-2	1-3	1-0	2-4	1-3	3-4, 4-1	

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 Weston were State Premiership Champions.

In the State Cup, Metters defeated Wollongong Steelworks 12x2 in the first semi final and Weston defeated Adamstown 1x0 in the second semi final.
 With Weston then went on to defeat Metters 3x2 in the State Cup.

Sheahan (Premiership) Cup

The first semi Final

Weston	3 v Metters	2
Jim McNabb	C. Corfield	
Jack Drinkwater	S. James	
Tom "Pincha" Harris	L. Fisher	
Tom Shakespeare	J. Williams	
J. Harden	Ian Davidson	
Ern Kemp(1)	Jimmy Osborne	
Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson(1)	Roy Crowhurst	
J. McCroarey(1)	Ray "Tugge" Bryant	
R. Stevenson	Bill Monagle(1)	
Jim Kemp	Jack "Bully" Hughes	
Jack Ledden	Frank Barry(1)	

The second Semi Final Sheahan Cup

Goodyear	5 v Adamstown	1
A. Willicks	Bill Morgan	
Jack Whitelaw	Alf "Ducky" Henwood	
Jack "Digger" Evans	Eddie Hodge	
Hugh "Digger" Evernden	Billy Coolahan	
Jock Parkes	Aub Mascord	
Bill Adamson	Dai Williams	
R. Morton	R. Cooper	
Aub Teece	Alec Cameron	
Alf Quill(3)	Billy Ledden(1)	
George Kear	Vic Barnett	
Alf Perris(2)	Claude Watt	

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1936 Season

Premiership State Final

Weston	1 v Goodyear	1
Jim McNabb	A.Willicks	
Jack Drinkwater	Jack Whitelaw	
Tom"Pincha"Harris	Jack"Digger"Evans	
Tom Shakespeare	Hugh"Digger"Evernden	
J.Harden	Chas"Schosh"Edggton	
Ern Kemp	Jock Parkes	
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson	Aub Teece(1)	
J.McCroarey	R.Morton	
R.Stevenson	Billy Adamson	
Jim Kemp(1)	G.Kear	
Jack Ledden	Alf Perris	

Referee.

Replay

Weston	2 v Goodyear	0
Jim McNabb	A.Willicks	
Jack Drinkwater	Jack Whitelaw	
Tom"Pincha"Harris	Jack"Digger"Evans	
Tom Shakespeare	Hugh"Digger"Evernden	
J.Harden	Chas"Schosh"Edggton	
Ern Kemp	Jock Parkes	
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson	Aub Teece	
J.McCroarey	R.Morton	
R.Stevenson	G.Kear	
Jim Kemp(1)	Bill Adamson	
Jack Ledden(1)	Alf Perris	

Referee.

**Would you please note that the great depression of the 1930's forced many Northern Players to accept worked in Sydney. In this particular Goodyear team the following are former Northern Players
 Jack Whitelaw, Jack"Digger"Evans, Charlie"Schosh"Edggton, Jock Parkes, Aub Teece, Alf Perris
 Nobody could or should blame these players for going to Goodyear, Man had to live.

Leading Club Scorers for Season

Alf Quill(Goodyear)	45
Bill Monagle(Metters)	32
Bill"Mick"Lonergan(Granville)	26
Bill Ledden(Adamstown)	24
Jack Marsden(Waratah Mayfield)	24
R.Stevenson(Weston)	21
J.Herbert(St George)	20
Clarrie James(West Wallsend)	17
F.Brown(Aberdare)	14
Jack"Dingy"O'Brien(Wallsend)	14
Billy Moy(Kurri Kurri)	11
J.Richardson(Woonona Bulli)	11
J.McKay(Wollongong Steelworks)	8
M.Blane(Cessnock)	7

Sheahan Cup

The first semi was played between Weston and Metters, with Weston winning, 3-2. Playing for Weston were Jim McNabb, Jack Drinkwater, Tom "Pincha" Harris, Tom Shakespeare, J Harden, Ern Kemp (1), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (1), J "Crabby" McCroarey (1), R Stevenson, Jim Kemp and Jack Ledden. Metters were C Corfield, S James, L Fisher, J Williams, Ian Davidson, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, Bill Monagle (1), Jack "Bully" Hughes and Frank Barry (1).

The second semi was between Goodyear and Adamstown, with Goodyear winning, 5-1. Goodyear played with A Willicks, Jack Whitelaw, Jack "Digger" Evans, H Evernden, Jock Parkes, Bill Adamson, R Morton, Aub Teece, Alf Quill (3), George Kear and Aub Perris (2). Players for Adamstown were Bill Morgan, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Eddie Hodge, Bill Coolahan, Aub Mascord, Dai Williams, R Cooper, Alec Cameron, Billy Ledden (1), Vic Barnett and Claude Watt.

In the final, Weston drew with Goodyear, 1-1, with Kemp scoring for Weston and Aub Teece for Goodyear. However, the replay saw the Westies defeat Goodyear, 2-0, the goals being shared by Kemp and Ledden.

Representative matches

At Arlington Oval on 2nd May, NSW took on an Australian side under referee A Willetts. NSW caused a bit of an upset that afternoon, defeating the Aussie side, 10-21! The Australian side was Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Jack B Evans (Goodyear), Mackey (Vic), F Duggan (Qld), V Sharp (South Australia), R Morton (Goodyear), Ian Davidson (Metters), D Love (Qld), T Harrison (Vic), Reg Sanders (Granville), A Forrest (Vic), R Roberts (South Australia), J Donaldson (Qld), A White (South Australia), G Coom (South Australia) and W Nelson (Qld). NSW consisted of A Ward (Gladesville Ryde), Bill Johnson (St George), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), Ray Bryant (Metters), J Harden (Weston), Jim Osborne (Metters), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Hugh Evernden (Goodyear), George Smith (Granville), Jack Hughes (Metters), Frank Barry (Metters) and J Horsey (Gladesville Ryde).

On 4th May, Australia played "The Rest" at Hobart Park in New Lambton. Playing for Australia were J McNabb (Weston), Alf Henwood (Adamstown), A Mackey (Victoria), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), D Love (Qld), T Harrison (Victoria), Jim Wilkinson (Weston), A White (South Australia), A Forrest (Victoria), Jack Hughes (Metters), R Roberts (South Australia) and Chas James (West Wallsend).

1936 Season

Representative Matches.

At Arlington Oval on the 2nd May 1936 NSW took on an Australian side and caused a bit of an upset.

Australia	2	v	New South Wales	10
Billy Morgan(Adamstown)			A.Ward(Gladesville Ryde)	
J.B."digger"Evans(Goodyear)			Bill Johnson(St George)	
Mackey(Vic)			Jock Parkes(Goodyear)	
F.Duggan(Q)			Ray"Tugga"Bryant(Metters)	
V.Sharp(S.Aust)			J.Harden(Weston)	
R.Morton(Goodyear)			Jimmy Osborne(Metters)	
Ian Davidson(Metters)			Roy Crowhurst(Metters)	
D.Love(Q)			Hugh"Digger"Evernden(Goodyear)	
T.Harrison(Vic)			George Smith(Granville)	
Reg Sanders(Granville)			Jack"Bully"Hughes(Metters)	
A.Forrest(Vic)			Frank Barry(Metters)	
R.Roberts(S.Aust)			J.Horsey(Gladesville Ryde.	
J.Donaldson(Q)				
A.White(S.Aust)				
G.Coomb(S.Aust)				
W.Nelson(Q)				

On the 4th May 1936 at Hobart Park New Lambton.

Australia	5	v	The Rest	2
Jim McNabb(Weston)			Norman Conquest(Goodyear)	
Alf"Ducky"Henwood(Adamstown)			Tom"Pincha"Harris(Weston)	
A.Mackey(Vic)			F.Duggan(Q)	
Billy Coolahan(Adamstown)			V.Sharp(S.Aust)	
D.Love(Q)			J.Harden(Weston)	
T.Harrison(Vic)			Jim Osborne(Metters)	
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(Weston)			W.Nelson(Q)	
A.White(S.Aust)			Alec Cameron(Adamstown)	
A.Forrest(Vic)			Jim"Dummy"Williams(Weston)	
Jack"Bully"Hughes(Metters)			G.Coomb(S.Aust)	
R.Roberts(S.Aust)			J.Donaldson(Q)	
Clarrie James(West Wallsend)			H.Pringle(Kurri Kurri)	
Referee Wal Tromans.				

Six weeks later on the 13/6/1936 at Lidcombe Oval

Australia	4	v	Metropolis	6
Jim McNabb(Weston)			A.Ward(Gladesville Ryde)	
Jack"Digger"Evans(Goodyear)			Bill Johnson(St George)	
A.Mackey(Vic)			W.Collins(Annandale Leichhardt)	
Ray"Tugga"Bryant(Metters)			J.Morris(St George)	
J.Harden(Weston)			Ian Davidson(Metters)	
Jimmy Osborne(Metters)			George Chiswick(Granville)	
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(Weston)			Roy Crowhurst(Metters)	
Alec Cameron(Adamstown)			R.Morton(Goodyear)	
George Smith(Granville)			Alf Quill(Goodyear)	
W.I.Price(Gladesville Ryde)			Jack"Bully"Hughes(Metters)	
J.Donaldson(Q)			Frank Barry(Metters)	
			J.Horsey(Gladesville Ryde	
Referee Danny Quinn				



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"The Rest" consisted of Norm Conquest (Goodyear), Thos Harris (Weston), F Duggan (Qld), V Sharp (South Australia), J Harden (Weston), Jim Osborne (Metters), W Nelson (Qld), Alec Cameron (Adamstown), Jim Williams (Weston), G Coomb (South Australia), J Donaldson (Qld) and H Pringle (Kurri Kurri). Playing under referee, Wal Tromans, Australia won, 5-2.

Six weeks later, on 13th June, Australia took on Metropolis at Lidcombe Oval, with the locals winning 6-4!! Playing under referee, Dan Quinn, Australia fielded Jim McNabb, J B "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), A Mackey, Ray Bryant (Metters), J Harden (Weston), Jim Osborne (Metters), Jim Wilkinson, Alec Cameron (Adamstown), George Smith (Granville), W Price (Gladesville Ryde) and J Donaldson (Qld). Metropolis were represented by A Ward (Gladesville Ryde), Bill Johnson (St George), W Collins (Ann. Leichhardt), J Morris (St George), Ian Davidson (Metters), George Chiswick (Granville), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), R Morton & A Quill (Goodyear), Jack Hughes (Metters), Frank Barry (Metters) and J Horsey (Gladesville Ryde).

Referee Dan Quinn



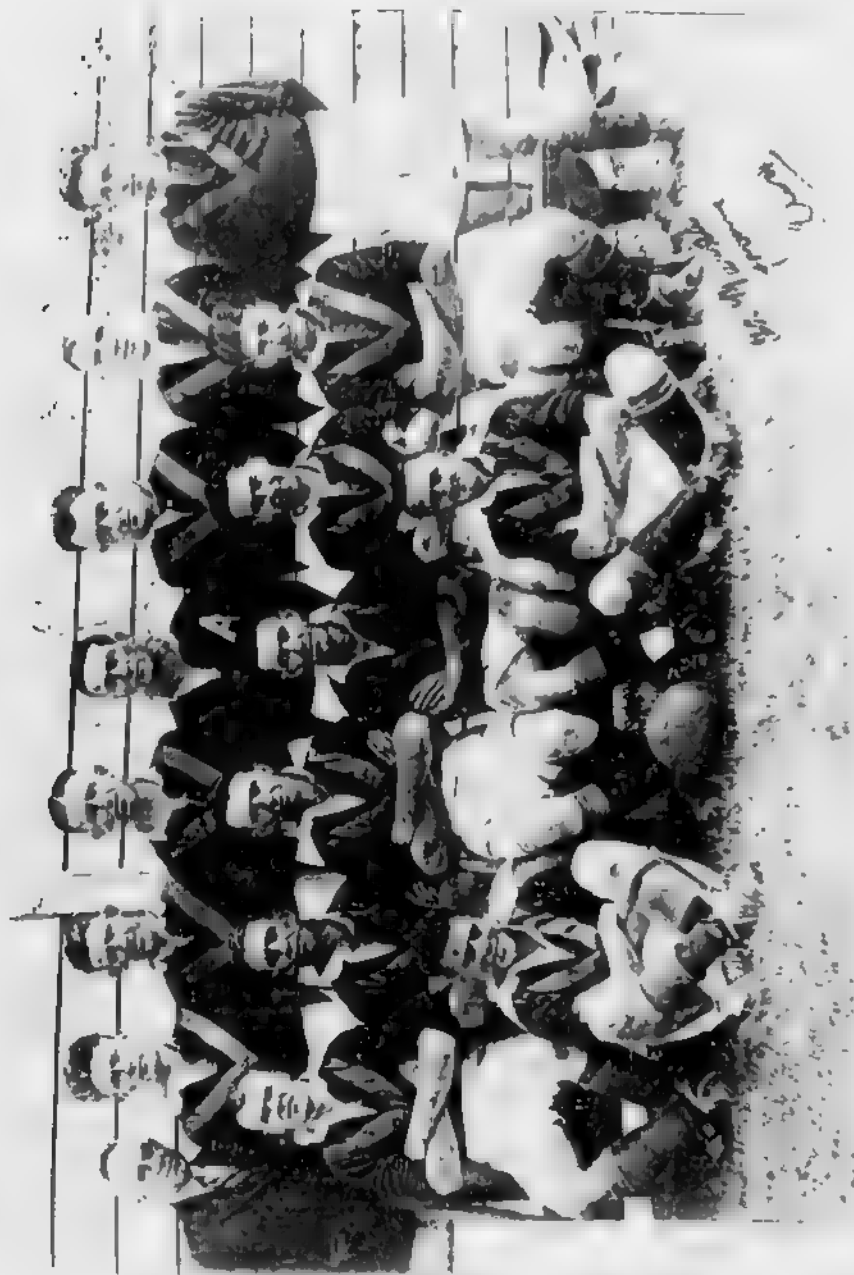
Australia got their revenge, however, on 8th August, defeating Metropolis, 4-2 at Arlington Oval. Australia consisted of Jim McNabb (Weston), Jack B "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), A Forrest (Victoria), Ray Bryant (Metters), Jimmy Osborne (Metters), J Harden (Weston), Jim Wilkinson (Weston), Alec Cameron (Adamstown), George Smith (Granville), W Price (Gladesville Ryde), J Donaldson (Qld) and E Love (Qld). Metropolis were A Ward (Gladesville Ryde), Bill Johnston (St George), W Collins (Ann Leichhardt), J Morris (St George), George Kear (Goodyear), George Chiswick (Granville), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), R Morton (Goodyear), Alf Quill (Goodyear), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters), J Horsey (Gladesville Ryde) and Winkie Forrester (Granville).

Australia tours New Zealand

The Australian team left for New Zealand on board the MV Wanganella on 13th June, 1936. Under S Storey (Mgr), the squad consisted of South Australians, V Sharp & A T White, Victorians, A Forrester & A Mackey, Queenslanders, J Donaldson & D Love, together with J B "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), J McNabb (Weston), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (Metters), J Harden (Weston), Jimmy Osborne (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Alec Cameron (Adamstown), George Smith (Wollongong Steelworks) and W Price (Kurri Kurri). ^(Capt)

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In the First Test, played at Dunedin, Australia (7) defeated New Zealand (1). Playing for New Zealand were McRae, S Cawtheroy, R Speed, W Chapman, E Gordon, Cowie, F Craggs, J Hatchard, A Leslie, T Farnan and J Skinner.

The Second Test, at Wellington, again went to the Australians, this time, 10-0. On this occasion, New Zealand fielded A Smith, S Cawtheroy, S Haines, J Todd, A Sutherland, A McQuarrie, R Innes, C Mackie, O Cleal, W Ives and J Skinner.

The Kiwis were more competitive in the Third Test, held in Auckland. However, the Australians were again victorious, 4-1. New Zealand's team consisted of A Smith, R Haggart, R Speed, J Todd, Wright, H Chapman, L Wood, J Jepson, E Bridge, W Ives and M Kay.

Australian Tour to New Zealand - 1936



Back Row: V Sharp, J B "Digger" Evans, J McNabb, A Forrest, A Mackey
 Third Row: S Storey (Mgr), Ray "Tugga" Bryant, J Harden, Jimmy Osborne, Taffe Davies (NZ Appointed trainer)
 Seated: Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Alec Cameron (Capt), George Smith (V-Capt), W Price, J Donaldson
 Front: D Love, A T White

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Newcastle Road, Wallarong

Newcastle, 6th May 1936

PLAYER. A. CAIRN.

Dear Sir,

I desire to advise you that you have been selected for the Australian team to tour New Zealand.

The team will leave Sydney per the "M.V. Wanganella" on Saturday June 13th at 8 p.m. and will arrive back in Sydney no later than Tuesday 4th August 1936. The team may however leave Auckland on Saturday 25th July 1936, in this case you will arrive in Sydney on Tuesday 28th July 1936.

follows:-

The conditions are as under:- Allowances. £2.5/- per week, Sydney-New Zealand and return. Medical. In case of accident whilst playing or training in New Zealand medical expenses up to £10/- will be allowed. Accommodation. Free accommodation with laundry services provided. Travel. First class steamer and second class rail. Trainers. First class trainers will be supplied whenever and wherever necessary. Assembly, dispersal and equipment. Your assembly and dispersal expenses will be paid and you will be supplied with, the following clothing, 1. Blazer, 1. pair knickers, 1 pair hose, 1 jersey, 1 tie and 1 pair sports trousers.

You will be required to sign an agreement which will be supplied later, supply your own footwear, 1 jersey, 1 pair knickers, 1 pair hose for practice purposes.

It will be necessary for you to take the enclosed letter to a Doctor and submit yourself for Medical examination and the fee will be paid by this Association.

You are also required to fill in the attached self measurement form and return to me as quickly as possible.

It will also be necessary for you to obtain an income tax clearance together with a passport from the Customs Department.

I desire to know by the 15th instant whether you are desirous of making the trip and prepared to accept the above conditions etc. Any further enquiries will be answered promptly.

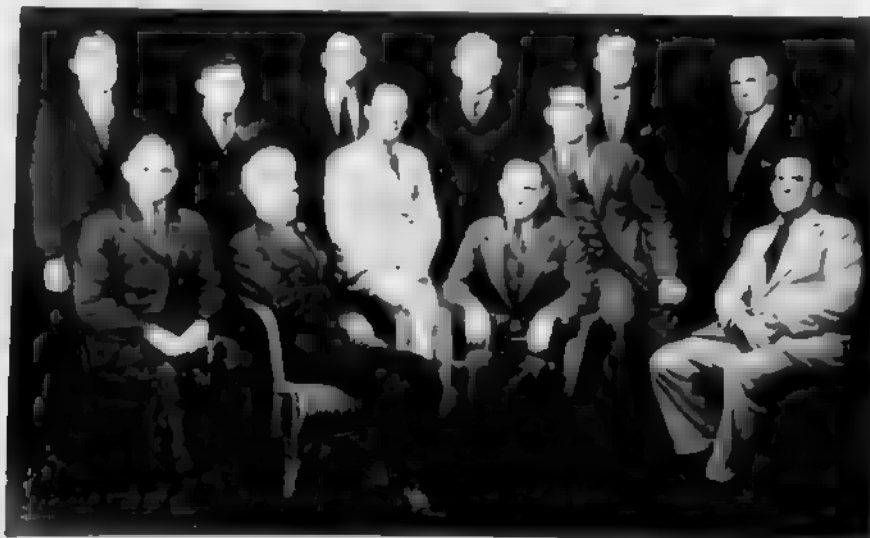
I offer my heartiest congratulations on your selection and you will be assured of the protection of this Association on your tour of New Zealand.

Kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

1936 Season

New South Wales Metropolitan Midweek Soccer
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Back Row. G. Rimes (Teachers College) H. Christie (Army)
T. Hastie (State Assoc) T. Crosskey (L.F.A.)
H. Garraide (Balmain) P. Skelton (Tramway)
Front. G. Williamson (Sydney) Major Cooke-Russell (V. Pres)
A. J. May (Sec-Treas) V. Whitehouse (Pres)
E. Stewart (Patron) A. Pritchard (Referee's Assoc)

Player Appearances for the 1936 Season

Aberdare - W Inglis, W Humphries, L Gorton, C Hamilton, Billy King, T McMahon, J Falk, H George, F Brown, E Patrick, P Moore, J Pettigrew, S Laws, R Callaghan, A Brown, G Humphries, S Beveridge, J Boughton

(Goal scorers: Brown - 14, George - 7, Callaghan - 1, Hamilton - 1, Beveridge - 1, Laws - 1, McMahon - 1, King - 1, Gorton - 1, Patrick - 1, Boughton - 1)

Adamstown - W Morgan, Eddie Hodge, C Watt, W Coolahan, A Mascord, L Baird, Dai Williams, R Cooper, Vic Barnett, Billy Ledden, S Robertson, A Cameron, Kevin Nix, Alf "Ducky" Henwood

(Goal scorers: Ledden - 24, Cooper - 17, Biard - 16, Robertson - 15, Cameron - 9, Nix - 3, Barnett - 8, Coolahan - 4, Watt - 2, Williams - 2, Mascord - 2)

Cessnock - J Broadbent, R McNaughton, E Evans, D Evans, J Peters, M Blane, G Thompson, E Healey, D Laverick, R Steele, W Ritchie, G Cook, R Edmonds, S Williams, C Manderson, F Cummings, W Evans, W Blane, J Self, L Williams, Perce Lennard, F Cummins, Chris Mowatt, Cec Mowatt, W Edwards, S Duncan, J Orr

(Goal scorers: Blane - 7, Cool - 6, Chris Mowatt - 5, Cec Mowatt - 2, Edwards - 1, Orr - 1, Edmonds - 3, Duncan - 2, S Williams - 2, Thompson - 1, Steele - 1, Laverick - 1)

Kurri Kurri - G Price, T Jurd, C Thompson, F Murnane, C Foulkes, J Porteous, D Sault, N Hart, Billy Moy, J Simons, C Cummings, C Madden, Ray Simmons, D Nesbitt, W Thompson, R Rumley, C Hart, G Mullens, J Dyson

(Goal scorers: Nesbitt - 10, Madden - 8, Moy - 11, Sault - 3, Rumley - 6, C Hart - 2, Foulkes - 2, Simmons - 2, Mullens - 2, Dyson - 1, C Thompson - 1, Murnane - 1)

Goodyear (Lidcombe Oval) - A Willicks, Jack Whitelaw, Jock Parkes, Hugh Evernden, G Kear, Billy Adamson, E Hutchinson, Aub Teece, J Taylor, Alf Quill, R Morton, H Mascord, Aub Perris, C Edgton, R Whitty (Goodyear were sponsored by the Goodyear Employees' Activities Committee)

(Goal scorers: ~~Quill~~ - 5, Morton - 13, Teece - 12, Kear - 5, Perris - 1, Hutchinson - 6, Adamson - 1, Mascord - 1, Evernden - 1)

Granville Clyde (Clyde Oval) - T McDonald, K Baker, W Forrester, T Barker, W Grills, R Walton, George Chiswick, J Lane, W Frewin, G Smith, W "Mick" Lonergan, W Edwards, J Crelly, W Peaty, J Donaldson, J Wrigley, S Flynn, C Townsend, H Varley, A Cunnachie, J Crelley, J Tapp, J McKay, M Sym, J Law, R Ursell, H Mair, R Rae, A Froude, R Walton, C Lane, J Watson

(Goal scorers: Lonergan - 26, Smith - 19, Edwards - 8, Crelly - 4, Sym - 3, Walton - 1, Lane - 1, Watson - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - A Ward, S Ramage, J Horsey, J Gault, S Marshall, A Clarke, A Hain, R Sanders, W I Price, H Workman, Chris Mowatt, R Campbell, J Grant, L Fallowfield, J Bradley, J Alexander, J Purvis, L O'Connor, G Gibson, G McPhee, E Marshall, A Bradley, J Ruley, H Orr, L Lawson, A Woods, C Chidgey, D McFarlane
(Goal scorers: Workman - 11, Price - 9, Campbell - 8, Purvis - 6, Sanders - 6, McPhee - 2, Lawson - 2, Marshall - 1, Mowatt - 1, Gibson - 1, Horsey - 1)

Metters - W Parkinson, J Fox, C Corfield, H Orr, L Fisher, J Naismith, Jack "Digger" Evans, K Bailey, A Tennant, G McGarvie, Stewart James, J Duproy, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, J Davidson, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, J Williams, Bill Monagle, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Frank Barry, Tommy Tennant, K O'Toole
(Goal scorers: Monagle - 32, Hughes - 27, Crowhurst - 13, Barry - 12, Orr - 7, Bailey - 1, Bryant - 5, Davidson - 5, Williams - 3, Evans - 2, McGarvie - 1, Osborne - 1)

St George - W Bath, N Toelle, W Johnston, J Morris, J Banks, H Booth, R Allen, Herb Spowall, T Jurd, J Herbert, S Clarke, C Williams, J Brown, R Rudycord, M O'Grady, C Pieie, H Walters, J McLeod, J Liddiard, J Martin, J Nixon, H Beard
(Goals scorers: Herbert - 20, Spowall - 14, Brown - 8, Clarke - 5, Jurd - 5, Banks - 3, Johnston - 4, O'Grady - 3, Williams - 2, Beard - 1)

Waratah Mayfield - W Sterritt, R Garrish, A Thompson, W McLachlan, E Hancock, W Price, R Paddock, Jack Mayes, W McPherson, Ron Ledden, J Marsden, H Biggers, G Pringle, N Jones, H Johns, J Wilkinson, Jack Ledden, S Bach
(Goal scorers: Marsden - 24, Pringle - 9, Biggers - 9, R Ledden - 6, J Ledden - 1, Jones - 2, McLachlan - 3, Johns - 1, Thompson - 1, Wilkinson - 1, Price - 1)

West Wallsend - Arch Dellaway, K Hughes, H Muir, Jim Toward, C Coutts, C James, Jack Sidebottom, M Burt, D Kaiser, C Woods, Alec Heaney, E Ball, W Sutherland, Teddy Daley, R Grant, N Cameron, J Thornton, E Richardson, R harmes, K Harrison, J Gilday
(Goal scorers: James - 17, Heaney - 7, Ball - 6, Muir - 7, Sutherland - 4, Kaiser - 5, Daley - 3, Grant - 2, Burt - 2, Woods - 1, Cameron - 2, Thornton - 1, Richardson - 1, Harrison - 1, Harmes - 1)

Annandale Leichhardt - R Cicutti, M McGillivay, V Collins, J Miller, W McSevenny, F Gray, R Whitty, W Selby, T Grant, T Hextall, L Darke, J Wilson, J Gibson, A Smith, T Davidson, W Straker, J Simmons, T Kay, E Mackay
(Goal scorers: Whitty - 16, Hextall - 11, Gray - 8, Davidson - 6, Darke - 6, Wilson - 3, McSevenny - 4, Mackay - 3, Selby - 2, Miller - 1, McGillivay - 1)

Wallsend - Bill Thomas, R Paddock, Ben Timmins, E "Buck" Tobin, E Murray, R Ridley, Hughie "Yuggi" Parkes, Stan "Sticky" Parkes, F Williams, Jack O'Brien, R Driffield, Stan Ray, Hugh Whitelaw, Harold "Lal" Whitelaw, K Harrison, R Means, Jim Paterson, Jim Mullins, Sidebottom

(Goal scorers: O'Brien - 14, Hugh Whitelaw - 13, Harold Whitelaw - 5, Murray - 12, Driffield - 4, Tobin - 3, Paddock - 1, Williams - 1, Ridley - 5)

Weston - J Lennox, J Drinkwater, Tom Harris, W Edwards, Tom Shakespeare, Ern Kemp, A Sneddon, J McCroarey, R Stevenson, J Ledden, J Brown, T Shepperd, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, J Brown, Jim Williams, J Harden, Jim Kemp

(Goal scorers: Stevenson - 21, J Kemp - 13, Wilkinson - 9, Williams - 12, E Kemp - 9, McCroarey - 11, J Ledden - 4, Shakespeare - 3, Harden - 1, Sneddon - 1, Drinkwater - 1, Edwards - 1)

Wollongong Steelworks - Jim Cunningham, J McKay, N Conquest, J Rhodes, E Leighton, J Phillips, S Flynn, S McMillan, J Etheridge, G Scadding, S Ward, J Rowles, R Rumley, F Ryan, Tom Rubley, R Nicholson, R Johns, C Smith, J Gilday, T Thompson, J Ward, R Gibson

(Goal scorers: Cunningham - 6, McKay - 8, Phillips - 8, Flynn - 4, Ward - 5, Rowles - 4, Rumbley - 3, Nicholson - 1, Johns - 3, Smith - 3, Gidlay - 2, J Ward - 1, Thompson - 2, Gibson - 1)

Woonona Bulli - G Smithers, W Johnstone, G Ruskin, G Brown, J Molloy, J Kerr, D Bowen, E Love, W Straker, Jim Cuthbert, D Wales, J Richardson, B Johnson, J Phillips, E Richardson, D Wailes, E Brown

(Goal scorers: not available)

NSW vs Queensland - 1936



Back Row: Jack "Digger" Evans, George Smith, Norman Conquest, Unknown, Harold Whitelaw, Unknown, Unknown
 Front Row: Ray "Tugger" Bryant, Jim Osborne, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Bill Johnson

NSW tour to South Australia - 1936
 Australian Soccer Commonwealth Centenary



Back Row: S Ramage (Granville), J Brown (St George), J Morris (St George), Arch Dellaway (Wallsend), Angus Thompson (Waratah Mayfield), Hugh Whitelaw (Wallsend), T Jurd (Kurri Kurri)
 Front Row: R Sanders (Granville), Dave Evans (Cessnock), A "Buck" Tobin (Capt) (Wallsend), H G Read (Mgr), Matt McGillivray (Ann Leich), Harold Mascord (St George), George Chiswick (Granville)

Soccer brothers made history

MR Bill Ludden, a long-term and highly-regarded resident of Adamstown, was perhaps a little disappointed when none of his four sons followed his lead into rugby football, which he played with some distinction in country country many years ago.

However, whatever regrets there may have been quickly gave way to justifiable pride. His sons, Jack, Bill, Ron and Ken, all played first grade soccer at the same time and set a record—indeed one that could be without parallel much further afield than the country in which it was made.

Bill Grant—"Mr Soccer"—the game's revered and most authoritative historian, doubts that their record can be matched in any country where the game is played.

The four Luddens, collectively, played in 773 first division matches. Jack Ludden, known to enthusiasts as "The Cannonball", who played in 382 matches for Weston, Adamstown, Lake Macquarie and Merewether, was, on outside-left, of great ability. He scored a remarkable 141 goals from the flying position between 1931 and 1944, including five for Merewether when he defeated Cessnock 5-1 in a State Cup final in 1944.

Billy Ludden, who played in 130 matches, was a marvellous centre-forward. He played for Adamstown in 1932, had a few seasons with Maiters and then returned to Adamstown. Lack of height did not deter him. He was a most determined attacker and always dangerous when in possession for he was not afraid to shoot. He scored some remarkable goals. One recalls, with



pleasure, the three he scored for Adamstown against Maiters in a State premiership final in 1939.

Ron Ludden, a highly-skilled and elusive inside forward at 18, played for Adamstown, Waratah-Mayfield, Newcastle City and Belmont Swansea. He scored his share of goals in his 141 top-grade matches.

Ken Ludden began at a junior with Adamstown and was a highly-talented inside left. He partnered his brother, Jack, in Weston's teams in 1940-41-42. He moved to Lake Macquarie in 1943 and to the Merewether side in 1944, again partnering his brother in his team and helping him score his five goals in the 1944 Cup final. Near the end of a highly-miscellaneous career he played some matches with West Wallsend and New Lambton to log a total of 142 first-grade matches.

There are three other instances of four brothers playing soccer in the North. They are the Whitlows (Bill, Jack, Harold and Hugh), the Williams, of Cessnock (George, Cecil, Ernie and Sid) and the Dalys, of Wallsend (Frank, "Mook", Bill and Mick).

As far as one can gather

there are no similar instances in soccer anywhere else in Australia.

Two of the Ludden brothers gave great service to the game when their playing days ended.

Billy Ludden, who retired in 1941 because of an ankle injury, joined the club's committee and, during the years until his untimely death in 1962, served the club as coach, selector and president.

He was a member of the first management committee when the Adamstown Rostrum Social Club was formed.

Ken Ludden is still a most active administrator and one of the most highly regarded officials in the code in the North.

When he retired he became manager of Adamstown's reserve grade team in 1951. The team won five premierships between then and 1956. He remained as team manager until 1963, had a season's spell and then threw in his lot with Azzurri in 1963. He became team manager in 1965 and has held the position ever since. He is a life member of the club and its senior vice-president. There are many dedicated workers for soccer in the North; Ken Ludden is one of them.

Few Northern families have produced sons as talented and as loyal to a game as the Luddens of Adamstown. The four brothers were a credit to the code. They gave their parents reason for the pride they had in them—and made up for any slight, early disappointment their father may have had that they turned to soccer instead of rugby soccer is certainly the richer because they did.

It will be noted that a number of articles by Jack Mathews appear, Jack Mathews whose stories "ONREFLECTION" work at the Newcastle Morning Herald as a sporting Editor, and no finer articles could ever wished to be read. Many, Many thanks to the Newcastle Herald and Jack Mathews.

The Big Mouth Know All

Have you ever had that embarrassing experience of being on the hill, loudly criticising a player and then realising you have been standing alongside his wife, his brother or his father, who has heard all your wisdom during the afternoon?

This happened at the Grand Final recently; a loud mouthed critic had never stopped yelling advice and abuse at this player during the game.

The player's wife, who had suffered it all for over an hour, finally tapped him on the shoulder. "You don't like that player, do you?" she said.

"No," replied the loud mouth critic, "and I don't like the look of him either," he vigorously replied.

"Neither do I," replied the wife. "But he's is my husband and is very good to me and the kids."

State Soccer League Officials



DYING MINMI

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1937

Reminders of the Past

WHEN MONEY FLOWED

Colliery Buildings to Go

All the old colliery buildings in Minmi are to go. They have been purchased by the Newcastle Builders' Exchange, whose men made a beginning yesterday with the demolition. It will occupy three or four months.

This completed, Minmi will have nothing left to show that 80 years ago it was a colliery town of importance, producing from the two tunnels—Back Creek and Duckenfield—1000 tons of round and small coal daily. How different is the scene to-day!

Back Creek trickles past the massive pit-top equipment of the tunnel which derived its name from that small stream; but of Duckenfield, a mile distant, there is scarcely a trace. Within a few days its huge coalbox and other structures will be removed from the Back Creek. Its fame will then have gone for ever.

Minmi has produced no coal since 1922. With the exception of a handful of men engaged on relief work about the town and a few at Stockrington, there are no miners left. The older men—the pioneers—remain to deplore the decadence of the township, which, some of them think, will one day come into its own, although they are convinced it will not be in their time. There is, they claim, plenty of coal to be won; but if this task is ever entered upon it will be under conditions very different from those which ruled in the days of James and Alexander Brown.

The actual area embraced by the Minmi and Duckenfield coalfield was 8000 acres. A portion of this, about 320 acres, was originally the property of the late John Hales, of Duckenfield fame, and for whom operations began in 1850. Ultimately he sold the property to the founders of the renowned Brown firm, who worked it successfully until 1884 when they in turn sold it to a Melbourne company for £150,000. One-half of the shareholding interest was retained by Messrs. J. and A. Brown.

WHEN THE CREEK BURST IN.

The Melbourne company's operations came to a standstill after working for two years. The surface gave way, and the water from the creek burst in and flooded the mine.

Operations were suspended as the company did not feel disposed to open up fresh ground. The property reverted to J. and A. Brown, who had the pit de-watered and repaired at great cost. In 1872 work was in progress again; and except for the interruptions which appear to be as constant in the industry as the colour of the coal, the mine continued until comparatively recent years to be a lucrative property.

The coal was conveyed to Hexham, a distance of six miles, over the firm's private lines, and was shipped there. The four chutes were able to deal with 1500 tons daily, and vessels, mostly those owned by the firm with a lift draught, were able to pass up the Hunter River to the wharves. The rolling stock and locomotives were also owned by the firm, whose principals took a keen interest in Minmi, where they spent much of their time, and mingled freely with the miners and their families after the day's work ended. Mr. J. Brown was President of the School of Arts which is now closed.

In 1870 the population numbered nearly 2000. The town had seven stores, a stationer, baker, apothecary, four butchers and two bootmakers. Of its nine hotels, only one, named after the town, remains. Like the Post-office, school, and school teacher's residence, it is an attractive building, well-kept, and contrasts sharply

THEY SERVED THEIR COUNTRY.

As the visitor moves into or from the town he passes at the small war memorial standing in a fitting place abreast of the Post-office. The names of those who enlisted are engraved on the stone. There are 90 of them—all men from the pits. One-third of the number died on active service. The record is a worthy one, and whatever happens to Minmi, something should be done to see that this memorial is preserved.

Above the entrance to No. 4 tunnel at Duckenfield there is a polished slab of stone set in the brickwork, on it is carved, "B. Brown, colliery, 1888." The initial is not that of any of the members of the famous old firm. The local impression is that the name was given in honour of one of the workfolk. The growth of vegetation has been rapid. It partly screens the pay office and coal weighing cabin. Everything has been taken from the mine the workings of which extended for three miles on to the Borehole seam.

In one of the offices are still stored many musty books and records in which names familiar to coalminers appear in different capacities—managers, under-managers, deputies, transactors, and so on. Among them are T. Welford, D. Shaw, William Snedden, Glen Williams, J. McCurtis, H. Cook, H. Myles, Jas. Hotherington, P. O'Connell, A. Griffiths, W. MacFaden, F. Daniels, T. Davis, T. Ranfield, I. Snedden, R. Lewis, K. Bartlett, O. Currie, J. Poyner, J. Robson, R. Cameron, M.L.A., and many more. The North President of the Miners' Federation whose birthplace was Minmi, learned the rudiments of coalmining from his father. He worked there with others who held responsible positions in the organisation formed to safeguard the interests of the men in the industry.

BOWLED MR. JOHN BROWN.

One of the early band—Mr. Stewart Plain, watching the demolishers at work yesterday, recalled that he once bowled the redoubtable Mr. John Brown first ball in a match on a ground only a stone's throw distant. This, with the town looking on, did not please Mr. Brown, who, moving from the field with nothing of cricketing distinction about him, had to endure the hector of his workmen in a way that is peculiarly their own. They were happy days, apparently, as spoken of by the aged miners—the days when the town was booming, the mine was working at top pressure, and the hotels were open until midnight.

The dimensions of the building on which the demolishers have begun work are 150ft. by 100ft. It is typical of the others, and is of massive construction, the durable hardwood timbers of the district being largely used. Three thousand sheets of iron will be taken from one building, and from the lot the manager of the Builders' Exchange estimates that the good iron secured from the buildings will amount to 30,000 sq. feet. It is in an excellent state of preservation.

With its waning prestige as a mining town, Minmi has lost many of the buildings that were landmarks. The colliery manager's residence went long ago. Of the hotels, some were pulled down others were used for residential purposes. Smaller structures were taken down and rebuilt by their owners at Lake Macquarie. There are many small houses about the town. They are held under leases, and will eventually be demolished as the tenants end.

"What then?" This question was put to Mr. Andrew Blair, who is 80 years of age and is looked upon as an integral portion of the town, in which he mined his first coal more than half a century ago.

"Will you go back to Scotland?" the veteran was asked. He replied with a shake of the head. Too old to go so far, he intended to remain in Minmi.

1937 Season

Officials:

Patron	His Excellency The Governor of NSW
Vice Patrons	Sir James Murdoch, Sir Henry Budge, T Kelly, W Kelly, F McWilliams, W J Condon, T E Rofe, Ald W Rodgers, Tom Crawford, H G Read, J Malloy, R A Spring, E O'Neill
President	Sid Grant
Secretary	Tom Hastie
Treasurer	Roy F Drury

The competition remained a 16 team, inter-city premiership, with 22 rounds to be played. Goodyear won the premiership with Wallsend runners-up. In the State Cup, Wallsend defeated Weston, 3-1 in the final while the Stevenson Cup went to Weston, who beat Kearsley, 6-2. Wallsend also won the Robinson Cup (which was not played until 1938!), defeating Adamstown, 2-0. Included in the Wallsend line-up for the Robinson Cup final was a young lad who was to become one of the greatest players Australia ever produced - Reginald Thomas Date. Date scored a goal for the Bolshies on the day, together with his great colleague, Alf Quill!

England to invade Australia

It had been announced that England would tour Australian and New Zealand during the 1937 season. This was indeed, great news for Australia. The simple announcement that the English Amateurs were to tour, made all the "old chooms" excited.

Return of Alf Quill

1936 saw the return of Alf Quill to Northern football with the Bolshies. Quill, who had been one of the many who had been forced to move to Sydney to gain employment, returned to work in Newcastle. During 1937, Alf would score 63 goals for the season, a new Australian record; this was even more remarkable when you remember that this was achieved in a 16 team competition with only 22 rounds of matches.

During the English Amateurs tour, Quill was asked to name his price and the club for whom he would like to play in England. However, he tactfully refused many persistent offers. (Interestingly, Quill was also approached by the opposition code of football to sign on and become their goal kicker!!) Of course, there were quite a number of northern players approached by the Poms during their tour - Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Bob "Sal" Sevester, Billy Coolahan, Jack "Digger" Evans and Jack "Bully" Hughes to name but a few.

Leading goal scorers

Alf Quill (Wallsend)	63
George Smith (St George)	37
W Lonergan (Goodyear)	34
Jack Hughes (Metters)	31
H Workman (Gladesville Ryde)	25
Alf Henwood (Adamstown)	19
J Cunningham (Wollongong Steel)	18
Jim Wilkinson (Weston)	17
R Walton (Ann Leichhardt)	16
J Cuthbert (Woonona Bulli)	15
George Humphrie (Aberdare)	14
Kevin Nix (Kurri Kurri)	12
R Johns (Cessnock)	10
J Mardsen (Waratah Mayfield)	10
Alec Heaney (West Wallsend)	10
N Jones (West Wallsend)	10

1937 State Inter- city P'ship	A'dare	A'town	C'nech	G'ville Ryde	G'ville	G'year	Kurri Kurri	Ann Leich	Metters	St George	War M'fold	W'send	W'ton	West W'send	Woon Bulli	W'ong Steel
A'dare		0-5, 1-7	3-2, 1-2	2-4	0-3	0-10	2-2, 3-0	4-3	3-4	0-4	3-2, 0-2	0-7, 1-0	0-11, 0-7	1-4, 2-1	3-3	2-0
A'town	5-0, 7-1		3-2, 4-3	1-0	5-2	1-4	4-2, 7-4	3-2	1-1	3-2	9-3, 4-2	2-0, 1-5	3-1, 3-2	12-0, 4-2	2-4	5-3
C'nech	2-3, 2-1	2-3, 3-4		2-2	1-2	2-4	2-2, 1-3	0-5	1-7	2-4	1-2, 1-0	0-3, 1-7	1-3, 1-4	5-2, 5-2	2-3	3-2
G'ville Ryde	6-2	0-1	3-2		3-1, 3-1	3-9, 0-0	7-2	6-1, 4-4	4-7, 1-0	2-5, 2-6	1-3	2-1	0-5	1-4	3-5, 4-3	4-0, 4-4
G'ville	3-0	2-5	2-1	1-3, 1-3		1-5, 2-3	4-1	0-7, 3-1	2-3, 3-5	3-2, 3-5	1-4	0-10	1-0	4-1	2-4, 3-3	1-4, 1-5
G'year	10-0	4-1	4-2	9-3, 4-0	5-1, 2-2		11-0	2-1, 11-3	3-3, 3-0	5-2, 4-3	3-1	2-0	1-3	3-1	6-2, 5-0	11-1, 7-1
Kurri Kurri	2-2, 0-3	2-4, 4-7	2-2, 3-1	2-7	1-4	0-11		2-2	1-10	3-12	1-3, 2-3	0-14, 0-10	1-4, 1-8	5-2, 2-10	3-3	3-5
Ann Leich	3-4	2-3	5-1	1-4, 4-4	7-0, 1-3	1-2, 3-11	2-2		1-4, 1-9	1-2, 1-2	2-2	1-7	2-3	3-1	3-6, 2-1	2-4, 3-1
Metters	4-3	1-1	7-1	7-4, 9-1	3-2, 5-3	3-3, 0-3	10-1	6-1, 9-1		7-3, 0-4	3-2	2-4	0-2	6-2	5-2, 3-1	2-2, 7-3
St George	4-1	2-3	4-2	5-2, 6-2	5-3, 2-3	3-5, 3-4	12-3	2-1, 2-1	3-7, 4-4		11-0	1-3	3-4	3-4	5-2, 2-3	7-0, WFF
W'ah M'fold	2-3, 2-0	3-9, 2-4	2-1, 0-1	3-1	4-1	1-3	3-1, 3-2	2-2	2-3	0-11		1-11, 1-10	1-4, 2-3	2-0, 1-1	3-1	4-7
W'send	7-0, 9-1	0-2, 5-1	3-0, 7-1	1-2	10-0	0-2	14-0, 10-0	7-1	4-2	3-1	11-1, 10-1		1-2, 1-3	4-1, 6-1	5-4	6-1
W'ton	11-0, 7-0	1-2, 2-3	3-1, 4-1	5-0	0-1	3-1	4-1, 0-1	3-2	2-0	6-3	4-1, 3-2	2-1, 3-1		3-2, 3-0	0-2	5-1
West W'send	4-1, 1-7	0-12, 2-4	2-5, 3-5	4-1	1-4	1-3	2-5, 10-2	0-7	2-6	4-3	0-2, 1-4	1-4, 1-4	2-3, 0-3		2-9	2-4
Woon Bulli	3-3	4-2	3-2	5-3, 3-4	4-2, 3-1	2-6, 0-5	3-3	6-3, 1-2	2-5, 1-3	2-5, 3-2	1-3	4-5	2-0	9-2		1-4, 5-4
W'ong Steel	0-2	3-5	2-3	0-4, 6-4	4-1, 5-1	1-11, 1-7	5-3	4-2, 1-3	2-2, 3-7	0-7, 1-7	7-4	1-6	1-3	4-2	4-1, 6-5	

The semi-final between Wallsend and Metters was played at Adamstown on 18th September with Wallsend overcoming their Sydney rivals, 2-1. Playing for Wallsend were Arch Dellaway, E "Buck" Tobin, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Jim Paterson, Bob Sevester, R "Winkie" Cooper, Jack Obrien Alf Quill (1), Hugh Whitelaw and Harold "Lal" Whitelaw (1). Metters fielded C Dunnachie, R Duproy, A Tennant, J Williams, Ian Davidson, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, Jack "Bully" Hughes (1), Bill Monagle, Ray "Tugga" Bryant and L Fisher.

The second semi, between Goodyear and Weston, ended in a 1-1 draw. Goodyear's team consisted of Norman Conquest, Jack Whitelaw, Jack "Digger" Evans, Hugh "Digger" Evernden, Jock Parkes, Billy Adamson, Aub Teece, George Kear, R John s (1), W "Mick" Lonergan and R Morton. Weston were Jim McNabb, Jack Drinkwater, Tom "Pincha" Harris, J "Crabby" McCroarey, J Harden, Ern Kemp, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, J Sault, J Marsden, Jim Kemp and Jack Ledden. In the replay, Goodyear were victorious and went on to meet Wallsend in the final.

In Game 1 of the final, Wallsend drew with Goodyear, 1-1, at Lambert Park on 25th September. Quill (Wallsend) and A Teece (Goodyear) were the goal scorers while H Reay was the referee. The replay saw Wallsend (3) defeat Goodyear (2), in a match held at Crystal Palace at Wallsend, under referee, Charlie Nix. In the Grand Challenge Final, however, Goodyear reversed the result, downing Wallsend, 3-0, at the Sydney Sports Ground. "Digger"Evernden, George Kear and Ted Daley were the goal scorers for Goodyear while Alf Quill was held goalless for the match.



WELL, WELL, WELL! It's easy to guess why Goodyear Soccer skipper "Digger" Evans is smiling all over his face after yesterday's premiership final at the Sports Ground. Goodyear just galloped in. Evans' hard-tobber is A. Tobin, skipper of Wallsend, who went under to the rubber merchants.

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The first semi final was between

Wallsend 2 v Metters

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at Adamstown 18/9/1937

Arch Dellaway	C. Dunnachie
E" Buck" Tobin	R. Duproy
Aub Mascord	A. Tennant
Laurie Nelson	J. Williams
Jim Paterson	Ian Davidson
Bob" Sal" Sevester	Jimmy Osborne
R" Winkie" Cooper	Roy Crowhurst
Jack" Dingie" O'Brien	Jack" Bully" Hughes(1)
Alf Quill(1)	Bill Monagle
Hugh Whitelaw	Ray" Tugga" Bryant
Harold" Lal" Whitelaw(1)	L. Fisher

The second semi final was between

Goodyear 1 v Weston

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Norman Conquest	Jimmy McNabb
Jack Whitelaw	Jack Drinkwater
Jack" Digger" Evans	Tom" Pincha" Harris
Hugh" Digger" Evernden	J" Crabby" McCroarey
Jock Parkes	J. Harden
Billy Adamson	Ern Kemp
Aub Teece	Jim" Skeets" Wilkinson
George Kear	J. Sault
R. Johns(1)	Jack Marsden
Bill" Mick" Lonergan	Jim Kemp
R. Morton	Jack Ledden

The Sheahan (Premiership) Final

Wallsend 1 v Goodyear

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Lambert Park 25/9/1937

Arch Dellaway	Norman CONQUEST
E" Buck" Tobin	Jack Whitelaw
Aub Mascord	Jack" Digger" Evans
Laurie Nelson	Hugh" Digger" Evernden
Jimmy Paterson	Jock Parkes
Bob" Sal" Sevester	Bill Adamson
R" Winkie" Cooper	Aub Teece (1)
Jack" Dingie" O'Brien	Geo. Kear
Alf Quill(1)	R. Johns
Hugh Whitelaw	Bill" Mick" Lonergan
Harold Whitelaw	Bob Morton

Referee Herb Reay

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Replay of Final The Sheahan Cup (Premiership)
AT Crystal Palace Wallsend

Wallsend	3 v Goodyear	2
Arch Dellaway	Norm Conquest	
E"Buck"Tobin	Jack Whitelaw	
Aub Mascord	Jack "Digger" Evans	
Laurie Nelson	Hugh "Digger" Evernden	
Jimmy Paterson	Jock Parkes	
Bob "Sal" Sevester	Billy Adamson	
R"Winkie" Cooper	Aub Teece (1)	
Jack "Dingie" O'Brien (2)	George Kear	
Alf Quill (1)	R. Johns	
Hugh Whitelaw	Bill "Mick" Lonergan (1)	
Harold Whitelaw	Bob Morton	

Referee Charlie Nix

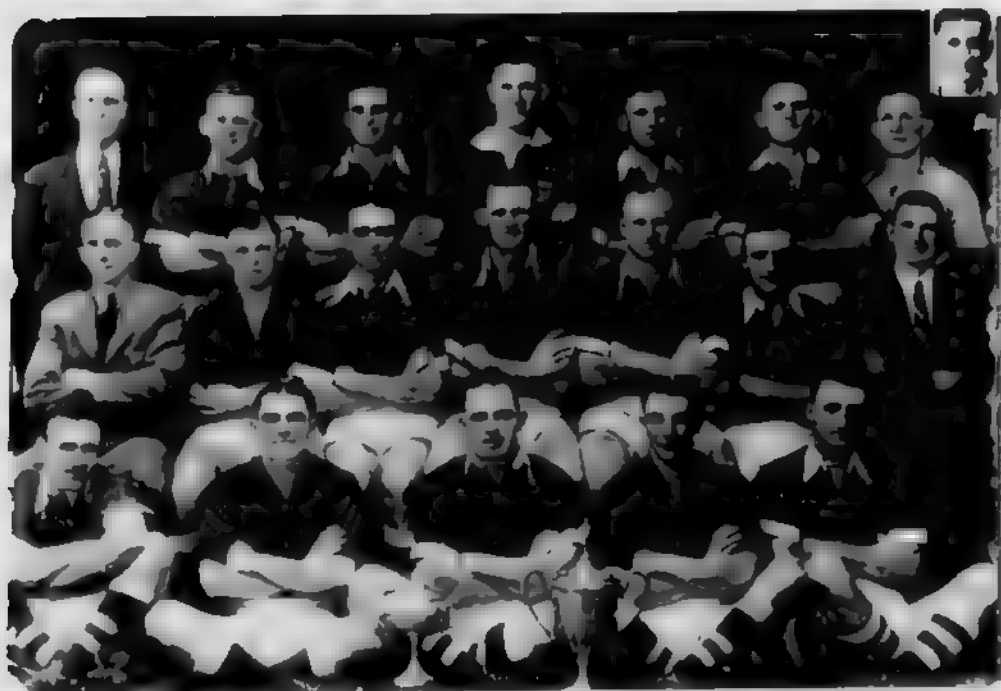
Grand Challenge Sheahan Cup Final
Sydney Sports Ground

Goodyear	3 v Wallsend	0
Norm Conquest	Arch Dellaway	
Jack Whitelaw	E"Buck"Tobin	
Jack "Digger" Evans	Aub Mascord	
Hugh "Digger" Evernden (1)	Laurie Nelson	
Jock Parkes	Jimmy Paterson	
Bill Adamson	Bob "Sal" Sevester	
Aub Teece	R"Winkie" Cooper	
George Kear (1)	Jack "Dingie" O'Brien	
Edward "Monk" Daley (1)	Alf Quill	
Bill "Mick" Lonergan	Hugh Whitelaw	
Bob Morton	Harold Whitelaw	

Goodyear - 1937



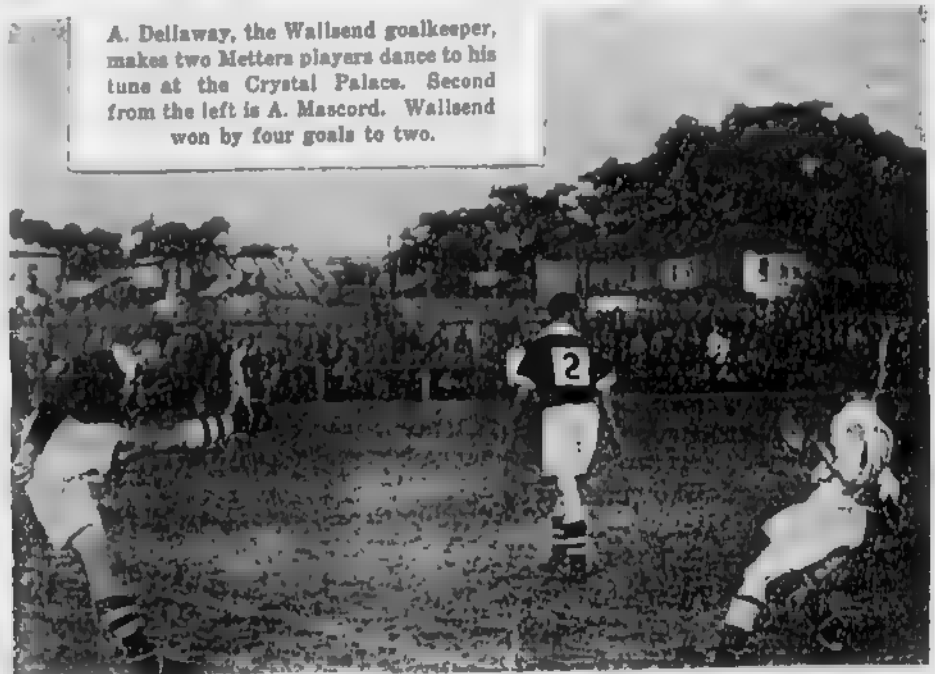
Wallsend - 1937



Back Row: W Rushton, A Quill, A Mascord, A Dellaway, J Collins, L Nelson, Tom Kelly (Trn)
 Middle Row: T Lovett, A Crompton, J O'Brien, A Tobin (Capt), W Wright, Hugh Whitelaw, Dan
 Front Row: R Cooper, W Daley, R Sevester, F Daley, Harold Whitelaw
 Inset: J Paterson

Photos from the match between Wallsend and Metters held at Crystal Palace on 8th August. Notice the crowd on the canal side of the ground. Note too, Peters Hotel with the Big KB sign.

A. Dellaway, the Wallsend goalkeeper, makes two Metters players dance to his tune at the Crystal Palace. Second from the left is A. Mascord. Wallsend won by four goals to two.



Wallsend - 1937



Back Row: Laurie Nelson, Alf Quill, Arch Dellaway, Aub Mascord, Jimmy Paterson
Middle Row: Frank Daley, E "Buck" Tobin, Bob "Sal" Sevester, Harold "Lal" Whitelaw
Front Row: Jack "Dingie" O'Brien, Hughie Whitelaw (twin brother of "Lal")

SOCCER VISIT DEFINITE

All States Support Tour By England

The England Soccer team will tour Australia during the 1937 season.

This decision was made at the All-Australia Soccer conference, the proposal receiving the unanimous support of all States.

The tour will be managed by a select committee comprising Messrs. S. A. Storey (chairman), F. R. Drury (secretary), S. Grant, T. Hastie (N.S.W.), and representatives nominated by Queensland and Victoria.

England's team will arrive in Sydney about June 30.

Tentative Itinerary

A tentative itinerary provides for two Tests at Sydney and one in Brisbane, with a match against an Australian XI at Melbourne. Mid-week games will be played at Newcastle and Cessnock. The England team will also play at Adelaide and Perth on the homeward journey.

Application is to be made for the Sydney Cricket Ground No. 1 for the Tests.

Mr S. A. Storey was re-elected chairman of the Australian Association for the 14th successive year.

The Australian selection committee comprises Messrs. S. A. Storey (chairman), F. R. Drury, S. J. Grant (N.S.W.), J. O. Willshaw (Vic.), F. Johnson (S.A.), and A. Gibb (Q.). The new Australian Council is Messrs. J. O. Willshaw (Vic.), W. Elson-Green (Q.), R. MacLaghlan (S.A.), R. H. Smith (Tas.), W. Beasley (N.S.W.), and Claude Fyfe (W.A.).

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The English Amateurs Arrive.

The English Amateurs Football team arrived in Sydney aboard the S.S. Wanganui on the morning of June 30th. The personnel of the team is as follows

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C. Wreford Brown (Manager) Oxford University F.A)
Thomas Thorne (Assist Manager) (Millwall F.C)
E. Tunnington (Lloyds Bank)
Bernard Joy (Capt) The Casuals)
G. A. Strasser (The Casuals)
J. Lewis (Walthamstow)
E. C. Collins (Walthamstow)
Dr. J. Sutcliffe (The Casuals)
L. T. Huddle (The Casuals)
A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge University)
R. J. Mathews (Walthamstow)
F. A. Davis (Walthamstow)
H. S. Robbins (Dulwich Hamlet)
F. Riley (The Casuals)
L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire)
W. W. Parr (Blackpool)
T. H. Leek (Moor Green)
W. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday)
L/Cpl. Stan Eastham
L. C. Finch (Barnet)
A. W. Stollery (Dulwich Hamlet)



Back Row: F A Davis, W Pickering, L C Thornton, L C Finch, R J Mathews
Middle Row: W Lewis, J Sutcliffe, A H Woolcock, A Stollery (Trn), L T Huddle, T H Leek, G A Strasser
Front Row: E C Collins, W Parr, S Eastham, C Wreford Brown, T Thorne, Bernard Joy (Capt), H S Robbins, F Riley

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Stevenson Cup

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A brisk rally at the English team's goalmouth in the opening game of the tour, against N.S.W. England won.

The NSW State Association conducted a number of trials for the coming invasion by the English Amateurs and for historical purposes, the trial sides are recorded here....

<i>South Coast</i> 1	<i>Metropolitan</i> 2
G Smither (Wollongong)	Norman Conquest (Goodyear)
G Ruskin (Woonona Bulli)	Bill Johnson (St George)
J Ward (Woonona Bulli)	Tommy Tennant (Metters)
E Leighton (Wollongong)	Winkie Forrester (Granville)
A McMillan (Wollongong)	Matt Gillivay (Ann Leichhardt)
R Nicholson (Wollongong)	George Chiswick (St George)
Jim Cunningham (Wollongong)	Reg Sanders (Gladesville Ryde)
J Malloy (Woonona Bulli)	George Kear (Goodyear)
J Richardson (Woonona Bulli)	Bill Monagle (Metters)
J Cuthbert (Woonona Bulli)	J Brown (St George)
J Phillips (Woonona Bulli)	K O'Toole

Referee: H Greagg

<i>NSW</i> (1)	<i>drew with</i>	<i>The Rest</i> (1) at Arlington Oval
Jim McNabb (Weston)		Billy Morgan (Adamstown)
Jack Whitelaw (Weston)		S Ramage (Gladesville)
Jock Parkes (Goodyear)		Tom Harris (Weston)
Ray Bryant (Metters)		Hugh Evernden (Goodyear)
Bill Coolahan (Adamstown)		Ian Davidson (Metters)
Jim Osborne (Metters)		J Harden (Weston)
Roy Crowhurst (Metters)		Aub Teece (Goodyear)
Jim Wilkinson (Weston)		Jack O'Brien (Wallsend)
Alf Quill (Wallsend)		George Smith (St George)
Jack Hughes (Metters)		W I Price (Gladesville)
Harold Whitelaw (Wallsend)		D Lloyd (Gladesville)

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Billy Morgan(Adamstown)	A.H.Woolcock
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George Smith(St George)	R.J.Mathews
W.I.Price(Gladeville Ryde)	L.C.Thornton
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First Dominion Victory Over England

OH, JOY! BRILLIANT PLAY KEPT A RECORD AUSTRALIA'S CROWD THRILLED PAGE SIZZLED FROM START TO FINISH

Australia Deserved To Win, Said Both Captains

BERNARD JOY (England): It was a great game. Australia deserved to win on yesterday's play, but we hope to reverse the decision next time. I congratulate Australia.

W. COOLAHAN (Australia): I am, I'm pleased to speak very much. It is a great honor for me to have led the first Australian team to beat England. All the boys played well. I think we deserved to win.

BEFORE a record crowd of 45,000, Australia beat England yesterday in the first Soccer Test Match—the first victory ever obtained by a Dominion against an English footballing Soccer side, amateur or professional.

The narrow margin of five goals to four was a true reflection of Australia's superiority. Australia scored in the first minute of play and was never headed. The match was magnificent exhibition of fast and clever football, scintillating with brilliant foot and head-work, which roused the crowd to enthusiasm.

TO those who had never seen a first-class Soccer match, the game must have proved a revelation.

From the sensational opening, when Australia scored before an Englishman had touched the ball, a tremendous pace was maintained. It says much for the training of both sides that the game was as fast in the last five minutes as in the first.

Above all, it demonstrated to students of Soccer how the "third back" game can be defeated. For this, every credit is due to George Smith, Australia's centre-forward—the man who has never played in a losing Test side—for his robust leadership of a forward line that hustled and beat the English defence.

To win, Australia had to beat the "stopper" tactics of Bernard Joy the English pivot. Everything depended upon Smith being able to hustle Joy sufficiently to deflect the ball to the inside forwards, Hughes and Price.

He did it, literally with his head, and the combination of the three was a pleasure to watch. Price gave a fine exhibition of ball control with little flicking passes paving openings for Smith or Hughes to shoot.

There was no weak link in the Australian side, and Crowhurst, on the right wing, gave one of the finest

exhibitions that has ever been seen in a representative match in Australia.

His control and cunning in the first half were uncanny in their accuracy.

Time and again he tricked the defence, to lift the ball into the danger area for the waiting inside men.

In the second half he received a kick on the ankle—a crack that echoed into the grandstand but gallantly, he came back after being treated and went on sending in his accurate passes from the wing. Rarely has teamwork been seen to better advantage than the manner in which Crowhurst fed the ball into the centre.

Whitlam, too, on the other wing, did his part, and was constantly raiding the English territory, supplied by Coolahan or Parker, who worked with tremendous energy.

Coolahan had one of the hardest games of his career. He was strong in attack and valiant in defence, and his tremendous shot at goal from about 30 yards out, when the ball boomed over an opposing back like a ninepin, will be remembered. He said afterwards that he put the ball into that kick.

Parker was at the top of the field and bottled up Collins the English outside-right, said to be the speediest man on the side.

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The Englishmen again had the better of conditions. The ground was described by some of the players as "typically, English," and did not assist the speed of the Northern men. The cricket pitch in the centre of the field was very slippery, and water lay in small patches on other parts of the field. The Englishmen undoubtedly had the greater individual skill and showed the better knowledge of technical fundamentals, but the Northern team was its superior in speed and collective doggedness. It outplayed the English team as the long passing game, the adoption of which brought England victory against the State on Saturday. The difference between the teams was small. The Englishmen had played together as a side. The Northerners had only instinct to guide them in an effort to become a team with ideas and combination. The Englishmen's greater comparative superiority was positional. Had the Northern attack been able to make as much use of the advantages which position gives, there would be no doubt as to what the result would have been.

before the attendance of more than 6000 realised that the game had started. But once the Northern team recovered from its nervousness, revealed by the indecision of several players, it was never forced to struggle against an inevitable fate. Rather was the English team forced to reveal all the tricks carried in the box.

EASTHAM'S WIZARDRY

The English attack prospered for a time, mainly because it possessed a master forward, S. Eastham. His play often touched the greatest heights, and some of it was akin to wizardry; at times he would bore a way through the Northern team like a corkerew twirling at a mad rate, and at others he drove his way along by bold use of his broad shoulders. If he sometimes held the ball too long, his error was but a scratch on a masterpiece. Even Eastham could not pass Hodge, and when he did send in a shot Morgan was ready to deal with it. It is difficult, it is said, to be left out of a Test team once one is in it, but if McNabb is to be discarded, Morgan's place is assured. He made some of the most brilliant saves seen in a season when good goalkeepers are as common as the rain. The covering of Morgan by Hodge was superb, and was another reason for his further consideration when Australia's next team is chosen. The Northern attack, led by Quill, who had no fear of the third back game, even though Sutcliffe did not exploit it as effectively as Sam Joy, soon made progress. Wilkinson, whose display brightens the mystory of his omission from the Test side, sent in a shot which Huddle was glad to push out to a back to clear. An English attack, sponsored by Lewis, one of the day's best players, was successful only after Lewis himself had rushed in to send the ball, which rebounded from the bar on to which Matthews headed it, into the net.

It was not long before the Northern team applied its plan. Harden stopped Robin's defence, sent to Mowatt who worked the ball nicely, and then sent on to Wilkinson, who transferred into midfield, where, after a fine rally, Pringle, whose militant display was one of the reasons for the success of the Northern forward line, crashed the ball past Huddle. But England took the lead soon after, when Finch, drawing Sevester, swerved past him, and scored with an oblique shot, which he repeated soon after to score again and give England a lead of 3 goals to 1. With the interval near, Wilkinson took the ball downfield again, his swerving run unbalancing Robins. He crossed accurately, and Quill, in front of goal, first-timed the ball into the net. Mowatt and Wilkinson made progress soon after the second half began, and then Wilkinson and Quill carried the ball further downfield. Wilkinson eventually cutting in and equalising.

At this point of the game the Northern side was gaining the upper hand. The English defence had a terrific 10 minutes, in which its two inside forwards, and even its centre-forward, were called on to defend. The situation was saved, and the Northern defence was bombed. It, too, resisted, and just at the time when it seemed that the ball would be cleared to safety, Finch fell, and a penalty kick was awarded, it later being stated that Finch had been tripped. Eastham kicked the penalty, and in a short time Collins broke through and crossed to Matthews to score.

Then the Northern forward line made another dash. Pringle, who improved as the game progressed, until he reached a stage where his form was equal almost to Mowatt's, and Barnett, a combination of some moments ago, confounded the English defensive theories and its tactics before Barnett crossed to Quill, to score the game's ninth goal. Within a minute Quill was unfortunate to have a ball bounce awkwardly in front of him, and then came the greatest misfortune of all when his fine shot hit the crossbar. The game ended with England leading by 5 goals to 4.

THE NORTH'S TEAM

Play England at Cessnock To-morrow

The Northern District team to meet England at Cessnock to-morrow was announced shortly after the Australian team was made known. Its selection was dependent on the Northern players included in the Test team.

The match to-morrow is of unusual importance. First it will be in the nature of another Test trial, for many of the Northern players must have been considered when the first Test team was selected and are still in the running for selection in the second Test side. A good performance to-morrow by any one of the players will make the trip to Brisbane much more likely.

The North has a very fast forward line, one capable of great cohesion and brilliant manoeuvring. It will be interesting, if Joy plays again and adopts the third-back game to watch the fast Northern attack face its problems.

The Northern District team is—

Goal: W. Morgan (Adamstown).

Full-backs: E. Hodges (Adamstown), A. Tobin (Wallsend).

Half-backs: R. Sevester (Wallsend), J. Harden (Weston), E. Kemp (Weston).

Forwards: J. Wilkinson (Weston), Cecil Mowatt (Cessnock), A. Quill (Wallsend), H. Pringle (Waratah-Mayfield), V. Barnett (Adamstown).

Reserve: A. Henwood (Adamstown).

Members of the Test team were not available, except Harden, who is a reserve for next Saturday.

There is little wrong with the defence, although there will be some disagreement with the selection of R. Sevester as right-half. But E. Kemp is a very fine left half-back, and could not be omitted. Much the same position applies to Sevester, so that in an effort to strengthen the defence it was wise to chance Sevester to the right flank, where he will play with great effect.

Morgan's selection in goal was certain, as was the selection of Hodges as one of the full-backs Tobin, if only because he is the main link in a defence which has conceded fewer goals than any other in the League, deserved his chance. He will do well, for the occasion is not likely to worry him. The rearguard gives an impression of solidity.

Harden has the chance to show that his exclusion from the Test team was against form. He will need to be at his constructive best, for the forward line will need maximum support against the English defence. Harden may be the man of the match.

Wilkinson will do well on the right wing, probably so well that Australian selectors present will regret his omission from the Test side. Cecil Mowatt is said to be one of the most brilliant forwards in the North. I have seen him but once this season, and was most attracted by his play.

There is no reason why Pringle and Barnett should not do well as a left wing combination. Both are experienced players, and both have shown fine form this season. This may yet prove the stronger

wing. Quill has another chance to show his ability. He gained little support from his wings on Saturday, and was able to do little, no matter what he tried, against the "stopper" centre-half. The ground will be more in Quill's favour than was the Sydney Cricket Ground, for the Cessnock pitch is likely to be very hard and very fast. Quill is still a definite Test possibility, and if Smith fails on Saturday has a great chance of playing in the Second Test in Brisbane. And if Quill does well to-morrow, he will still have a fine chance of going to Brisbane, no matter how good Smith's form on Saturday.

The Northern selection committee has done its job well. The team is one that should play fast, attractive football, good enough to extend the Englishmen.

Not the Strongest Side Available

REVELATIONS OF GAME AT CESSNOCK

(By "The Onlooker.")

Northern Soccer enthusiasts are far from satisfied with Australia's team to meet England in the first Test-match on Saturday. After the grand effort of the Northern team against England at Cessnock on Tuesday, when a side from this division, bereft of its Test players, was definitely unfortunate not to share the game, there seems to be grounds for the criticism heard on all sides.

The play proved that the men who played for New South Wales on Saturday, but omitted from the Test team, had been unfairly treated, and that other players from the North had greater claims to a position than have some of those selected.

THEIR FINE PLAY showed that the omission from the Test team of Quill and Wilkinson after one trial, in which neither was the worst player in the State's attack, was wrong; it also showed that the selection committee erred in passing over at least two other northern players who must have been discussed. The match proved the claims of other players not until Tuesday—seriously regarded as potential Test players. That they were not mentioned previously is not suggestive of a sudden rise, but rather of the greater claims of the North's more outstanding men. If the Australian team on Saturday can do even a little better than did the weakened Northern side, it will win.

Until Tuesday's game I considered that the selection committee had completed a difficult task creditably, although I could not agree with the logic of three selections. Tuesday's match has caused a change of opinion. While "might-have-beens" are idle, the display of the northern side was so impressive that it was demonstrated what a strong team Australia could have fielded had the selection committee relied more on form than on reputation. The committee has obviously been more concerned with the acquisition of weight than the retention of skill.

The third back game and Bernard Joy are Australia's problems, but it is doubtful if the problem has been approached from the right angle. The third back can be beaten by clever forwards, but for forwards to be dominant they must have the support of even more dominant half-backs. The Australian half-back line, only slightly good, lacks the concerted concentration and ability essential of the third back, but the bogey generally believed, is to be defeated. On paper it seems a sound and complete line but it will be so on the field only if Bryant can be induced to retain his position. Bryant failed to hold back and thrust on Saturday, and it was from that wing that England's three goals came or were created, and there can be no expectation that he will be more successful in the Test.

Coelahan as captain may be able to induce Bryant, by threat or cajoling, to retain his correct place—an added reason why Coelahan should be appointed captain. Evans comes back into an Australian side after announcing his retirement, as did George Smith. Evans will be at right-back, and without Bryant's complete cooperation is not likely to do any more towards subduing England's left flank than could J. Whitelaw, unaided, last Saturday.

NOT UNEXPECTED.

The inclusion of Evans was not unexpected, but after Hodge's grand display on Tuesday is questionable. Evans's repeated selection in trial games, despite the announcement of his retirement from representative football, because of personal dissatisfaction with his form, suggested that Australian selectors had made some advances to divisional and State selectors. Evans did not play well in the trial game last Saturday. He often kicked badly, and but for Hodge's fine covering work would have been even more poor than the score against his side suggested. His inclusion in the Australian side at the expense of J. Whitelaw, who was overworked because of Bryant's wanderings, does not seem justified. Even more glaring is the case of E. Hodge, captain of the North in the two games

against the South. Hodge played magnificently in each game, and in each match was the outstanding back on the ground. Hodge must have a great chance of inclusion in the second Test team.

The selection of Harris was expected because of his solid all-round play. He was seldom spectacular last Saturday, and sometimes was led along false paths by the elusiveness of the English attack, but he recovered well. His tackling was deadly and his kicking outstanding. Tobin played well on Tuesday, but did not show anything better than his best club form. Harris should do well on Saturday, and will be without the nervousness which he showed in the first few minutes of last Saturday's play.

The absurdity of including Bryant and Coolahan in the same team was discussed when reviewing the State team recently. Coolahan, despite success at centre-half, would be of more service to Australia as a right half. Bryant is, without doubt, a brilliant footballer, but he is not a good team man. He tries to do too much work in attack. He might, with advantage be told that it is not the duty of a half-back to score goals. Coolahan is a more constructive half-back and is much sounder in defence. It would have been to Australia's advantage had Coolahan been in a flank position with a constructive centre-half, preferably Harden, in the team.

One wonders why, on form, Osborne was omitted. Had England's right wing been the State team's danger, there might be reason to agree with the selection. His omission is the more glaring because of Bryant's retention. Osborne's form was not outstanding, but was never bad. He was given little chance to achieve more than routine work. There can be little disagreement about the worth of Parker and he should represent Australia with credit to the team and to himself, but if personalities are forgotten and it is remembered that Australia needs a left-half, one can hardly look past Sevester, who, out of position on Tuesday, completely held in check England's best wing forward. ~~W.A.A.~~

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If the team was selected according to form the entire defence would come from the North. Morgan played so well on Saturday that there could be little argument if he was preferred to McNabb, whose longer kicking, however, gives him the place. Hodge and Harris would be ideal full-backs, with Sevester, Harden, of whose ability the selection committee can no longer hold doubt, and Coolahan.

WILKINSON'S OMISSION.

Crowhurst played himself into Australia's team in the first half of last Saturday's game. He almost played himself out of it in the second half. Much of his first half brilliance was due to Wilkinson's scheming, positional aptitude, and clever passing, so neat that Crowhurst had every chance to show his ability. Wilkinson's omission is a grievous error. One can only suggest that, in an effort to add weight to the forward line, Wilkinson has been sacrificed for Price, who is said to be about 15lb the heavier. If Wilkinson was dropped because of his display, one immediately loses faith in the selection committee. It is yet to be proved that Price's additional weight will compensate for the lack of comparative skill. If it was necessary to replace a man because of the need for weight, Lonergan, heavier than Price and almost as skilful as Wilkinson, would have been the better choice.

Smith's form in the trial game on Saturday was so poor that it did not seem likely he would be given much consideration. Admittedly, Quill did not show out last Saturday, but as centre-forward, faced for the first time by Joy's unorthodox but telling defence, would have done more, particularly as Quill received very little support from Hughes or Lloyd. On Tuesday Quill showed the difference that the experience had made to his play. He said that he had studied Joy's play, and had devised a method which he believed would upset the third back game. He experimented with conspicuous success on Tuesday. It is in Smith's favour that he will have some chance with Joy in the air, but this one factor is not likely to make up for his lack of dash compared with Quill on the ground. Some of the Englishmen said on Tuesday that Joy would prefer to play his type of game against a big man than against a small man. Some clubs in England, they said, when meeting a club which plays the third back game, include a small man as centre-forward, for he has more chance of success than has a big man.

Even Price must have been surprised at his selection. His form in the trial game was neither good nor bad, but work in earlier matches viewed by the selection committee was inclined to be poor. His selection seems to be an indictment on Hughes, not as a forward, but as an inside-left. While it was generally agreed that Lloyd was a failure last Saturday, it was also suggested that his weakness was perhaps the main reason for Hughes being below form, as he was, except for one short period in which he scored a goal.

Lloyd ensured the inclusion of Harold Whitelaw in Lloyd's own position.

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On 6th July, Northern Districts (in black and gold) narrowly lost to the tourists, 5-4, in a match played at Cessnock. Playing for Northern Districts under Manager, F C Daniels, were Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Eddie Hodge (Adamstown), E Tobin (Wallsend), Bob Sevester (Wallsend), J Harden (Weston), Ern Kemp (Weston), Jim Wilkinson (Weston) (1), C Mowatt (Cessnock), Alf Quill (Wallsend) (2), H Pringle (Waratah Mayfield) (1), Vic Barnett (Adamstown). The reserve was Alf Henwood (Adamstown). England fielded L D Huddle, G A Strasser, W H Pickering, J W Lewis, J Sutcliffe, T H Leek, E C Collins, S Eastham, R J Mathews, F A Davis and L C Finch. The referee was Wal Tromans with Ralph Grieves and H S Robbins (England) filling the linesmen duties.

Northern Districts vs English Amateurs - 1937



Standing: L R E Hodge, A Quill, R Sevester, H Pringle, V Barnett, J Harden, C Mowatt, E Kemp, Buck Tobin, J Wilkinson, W Morgan
Crouching: (the English team)

The First Test was played in Sydney four days later on 10th July. Fielding Bill Morgan (Adamstown), J B "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), Tom "Pincha" Harris (Weston), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (Metters), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown) (Capt), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters), George Smith (St George), W I Price (Gladesville Ryde) and Harold Whitelaw (Wallsend), the Australians, under manager W Beaney, downed the England side, 5-4!!

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GREAT DAY IN AUSTRALIAN SOCCER



Top: McNabb, Australian goal-keeper, clearing. J. Evar shepherd J. W. Lewis (England).

HISTORIC SOCCER MATCH.

Australia Beats England.

EXCITING AND STIRRING GAME.

Attacking Brilliance Predominant.

The English Amateur Soccer team on Saturday met with its first defeat on its New Zealand and Australian tour. In the first of three test matches against Australia, it was beaten at the Sydney Cricket Ground by five goals to four.

Shock tactics, opening with an initial success which momentarily nonplussed the Englishmen, established an inspiring feeling of superiority for the Australians.

The game was marked throughout by many exciting and stirring incidents, and the football was of an exceptionally high standard, delighting the 35,000 spectators. The gate receipts were £3425.

The high scoring was attributable entirely to attacking brilliance, not defensive errors.

The two captains agreed that the result reflected the merits of the play. Bernard Joy (England) said Australia played well and deserved the narrow victory. W. Coolahan (Australia) said it had been a great honour for him to lead the first team from a dominion to beat England. Every member of his team played well and contributed a full share to victory.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO VICTORY.

BY OUR NORTHERN SOCCER COMMENTATOR

More than the play of one team on one afternoon went to Australia's win. The victory was the outcome of decades of unostentatious, unselfish, indomitable striving by comparatively small bands of Soccer enthusiasts. It was the outcome of a determination to bring the code to a standard which would permit it to be a real factor in international matches. It was the outcome of loyalty to the game by players, whose natural ability would have permitted them to achieve more publicised and perhaps profitable success in other football. It was the outcome of patient team-building during the last four or five years, by selectors who chose the side with a thorough and carefully-gleaned knowledge of the material available in their

Saturday's result confirms the opinion that Australian soccer, since the visit of the English professional side of 1922, has advanced steadily, and now demands world consideration.

FACTORS OF SUCCESS.

It was pointed out in Friday's "Herald" that Australia's hopes for success on Saturday largely depended on whether local team strategy could penetrate English three-back defence. Another George Smith Australian centre forward could, in struggles with the team with Bernard Joy, English "centre back" get a sufficient share of the ball to feed the inside forwards and whether Hughes, Australia's most dangerous forward, could recapture his free form and whether an early lead could be achieved.

All four questions were answered damningly in the affirmative in the first five minutes of Saturday's play by Hughes' brace of goals. Impossible, but for penetrative teamwork, combined with brilliant individualism by Hughes himself and by Smith whose headwork against Joy was delicious to watch. From the moment of the second goal, it was obvious that "stopper" play was ineffective, not only on hard grounds but on Saturday's still showing some effects of rain.

Nothing in the game was more definite than the manner in which Australia drew to the front again after the Englishmen twice led the way. Nothing was more obvious than the strain made on English attacking resources by the demands of the three back system. Pretty as was the "setching" in

scorer but sometimes lost effectiveness near the goal the ground seemed to worry him occasionally. Mathews, for the first time in the Australian section of the tour, looked a genuinely good centre forward. Thornton, inside left, was not as prominent as last Saturday. A description of the play appears in the football columns.

SECOND TEST MATCH.

TEN N.S.W. MEN CHOSEN.

Australia's team for the second test match will not be selected until after the Englishmen's match against Queensland in Brisbane on Wednesday but 10 members of the team, which defeated England on Saturday will go to Brisbane in charge of Mr. S. A. Sterry, president of the Australian Football Association to-morrow. They are W. Morgan, J. B. Evans, T. Harris, R. Bryant, W. Coolahan, J. Parker, R. Crowhurst (subject to medical examination of his injured ankle), J. Hughes, G. Smith and W. Price.

H. Whiteless, outside left forward, will not be a member of the team. His place will probably be filled by T. Parry, a Queensland player who is considered a first-class player in his position.

Officials in Sydney consider that any other alteration will be unlikely.

All the 10 men chosen should be played in the second test match unless there is disclosure of unexpected Queensland talent in the State's match against the Englishmen. Shock tactics assisted Australia to its clear-cut victory on Saturday, but England's team strategy will be overhauled through the week, and the Brisbane test match may be open an appearance that it will be foolish to endanger the rubber by the inclusion in the team of any Queenslanders who have not definitely proved himself in international class.

The dropping of Whiteless is the obvious outcome of choice made in Sydney by the Queensland member of the Australian selection committee Mr. Alex. Gibb. That Parry is the best outside left in Australia. The judgment of Mr. Gibb, an old international, is to be respected, but Parry's test against first-class opposition has yet to come and he must justify on Wednesday night the opinion formed of him.

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The Englishmen again had the better of conditions. The ground was described by some of the players as "typically English," and did not assist the speed of the Northern men. The cricket pitch in the centre of the field was very slippery, and water lay in small patches on other parts of the field. The Englishmen undoubtedly had the greater individual skill and showed the better knowledge of technical fundamentals, but the Northern team was its superior in speed and collective doggedness. It outplayed the English team at the long passing game, the adoption of which brought England victory against the State on Saturday. The difference between the teams was small. The Englishmen had played together as a side. The Northerners had only instinct to guide them in a effort to become a team with ideas of combination. The Englishmen's greatest comparative superiority was positional. Had the Northern attack been able to make as much use of the advantages which position gives, there would be no doubt as to what the result would have been.

for the steadiness of Morgan, "Hodge" and "Hafford" might have scored two goals before the attendance of more than 6000 realised that the game had started. But once the Northern team recovered from its nervousness, revealed by the incision of several players, it was never forced to struggle against an inevitable fate. Rather was the English team forced to reveal all the tricks carried in the box.

EASTHAM'S WIZARDRY.

The English attack prospered for a time, mainly because it possessed a master forward, B. Eastham. His play often touched the greatest heights, and some of it was akin to wizardry; at times he would bore a way through the Northern team like a corkscrew twirling at a mad rate, and at others he drove his way along by bold use of his broad shoulders. If he sometimes held the ball too long, his error was but a scratch on a masterpiece. Even Eastham could not pass Hodge, and when he did send in a shot Morgan was ready to deal with it. It is difficult, it is said, to be left out of a Test team once one is in it, but if McNabb is to be discarded, Morgan's place is assured. He made some of the most brilliant saves seen in a season when good goalkeepers are as common as the rain. The covering of Morgan by Hodge was superb, and was another reason for his further consideration when Australia's next team is chosen. The Northern attack, led by Quill, who had no fear of the third-back game, even though Sutcliffe did not exploit it as effectively as can Joy, soon made progress. Wilkinson, whose display brightens the mystery of his omission from the Test side, sent in a shot which Hodge was glad to push out to a back to clear. An English attack, sponsored by Lewis, one of the day's best players, was successful only after Lewis himself had rushed in to send the ball, which rebounded from the bar on to which Mathews headed it, into the net.

It was not long before the Northern team replied in kind. Harden stopped a ball in clearance, sent to Mowatt, who worked the ball nicely, and then sent on to Wilkinson, who transferred into midfield, where, after a fine rally, Pringle, whose militant display was one of the reasons for the success of the Northern forward line, crashed the ball past Huddle. But England took the lead soon after, when Finch, drawing Sevester, swerved past him, and scored with an oblique shot, which he repeated soon after to score again and give England a lead of 3 goals to 1. With the interval near, Wilkinson took the ball downfield again, his swerving run unbalancing Robbins. He crossed accurately, and Quill, in front of goal, first-timed the ball into the net. Mowatt and Wilkinson made progress soon after the second half began, and then Wilkinson and Quill carried the ball further downfield. Wilkinson eventually settling in and equalising.

At this point of the game the Northern side was gaining the upper hand. The English defence had a torrid 10 minutes, in which its two inside forwards, and even its centre-forward, were called on to defend. The situation was saved, and the Northern defence was bombarded. It, too, remated, and just at the time when it seemed that the ball would be cleared to safety, Finch fell, and a penalty-kick was awarded, it later being stated that Finch had been tripped. Eastham kicked the penalty, and in a short time Collins broke through and crossed to Matthews to score.

Then the Northern forward line made another dash. Pringle, who improved as the game progressed, until he reached a stage where his form was equal almost to Eastham's, and Barnett, a combination of some seasons ago, confounded the English defensive theories and its tactics before Barnett crossed to Quill, to score the game's ninth goal. Within a minute Quill was unfortunate to have a ball bounce awkwardly in front of him, and then came the greatest misfortune of all when his fine shot hit the crossbar. The game ended, with England leading by 5 goals to 4.

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Jack "Bully" Hughes

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12/7/1937 Brisbane 2nd Test

Billy Morgan(Adamstown)
Jack "Digger" Evans(Goodyear)
Tom "Pincha" Harris(Weston)
Ray "Tugga" Bryant(Metters)
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Jock Parkes(Goodyear)
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Bernard Joy(Capt)
J.Sutcliffe
W.W.Parr
J.W.Lewis
R.J.Mathews
L/Cpl.S.Eastham
L.C.Finch



Australia's First Test Team - 1937



Right to left: Bill Coolahan (Capt), Jack Hughes, Ray Bryant, Roy Crowhurst, Jock Parkes, W Price, George Smith, Tom Harris, Harold Whitelaw, Jack B Evans, Billy Morgan

Brisbane was the venue for the Second Test, held seven days later. The Australian team was the same as that for the First Test, with the exception being E Parry (Qld) coming in for Harold Whitelaw. The Brits bounced back in this game, defeating Australia, 4-0.

Australia's Second Test Team - 1937



RILEY had an opening in side as the heads when McDougall slipped, but the little Lancastrian halted and showed the feet in surprise and catch him. There was too hot on the neck, but he proved that the English defence was not impregnable. For quite a while Smith seemed busy in the centre without forward joy, but 10 minutes from the start the Australian crowd headed through a corner, neatly placed by Tate. A great shout went up immediately afterwards, when Woodcock when aerobically intruded the crowd all day, fired upon a few hands from Smith. Murray, who is now 21, could not pace it with "The Horse" Collins, but fellow Queenslanders McDougall came across to time to stop the Tans right witness.

ENGLAND were now definitely "out of business," and Smith made the score 14 for Australia when Rutledge was left standing by footlock, Witham, and Hughes. They were the performers all afternoon, but Rutledge (wearing a handkerchief) was not at his top.

Riley was making Colclough look the best wing half in the world, but Collins, on the other hand, looked dangerous until he was tripped outside the "bag." The last came to nothing.

MURRAY is a really good goalkeeper, but he fell for something I warned him against weeks ago. Jim there is famous when he catches a ball, and so he was "pulling down" a high one from Collins with the greatest of ease, Riley headed him into the net—well and all. Jim protested and gesticulated, but you don't need to be a former player to topple a man who takes plenty of time. From the front line, which is badly placed, it looked as if the ball had over the line before RILEY rushed up.

When a minute later Collins flashed over a beauty, Lewis was not in line with the posts as he put his head to the ball. An object lesson in wingery to Collins when he has beaten his men. He holds the ball with the front line are "all present," and then across the corner.

Half-time:—
AUSTRALIA — 14 — 0 — 0 — 1
ENGLAND — 0 — 0 — 0 — 0

THIRTEENTH match reconstruction of day. Witham ran down the right wing and Hughes smashed through a loose immediate afterwards RILEY nodded through one from the same player.

It was all over now but something I thought: but you never know Murray literally turned a blind eye out in the penalty area, and in the one moment when related above, Colclough fired in a "goalkeeper." McDougall looked on happy as if he had won "The 11" and the victory the same day, but fortunately a funny game, and a few minutes later RILEY had beaten him with a shot which was "off a post as a danger."

What among the pretty women who demonstrated immediately afterwards. MATHIAS came on to a centre from Davis (who had changed places with the Rumping Mary), and he didn't miss about the feet in it. England were now sound-up-and-up-to-date behind, but Evans was in great form, Hughes was knocked out, and Hughes showed sporting spirit by remaining with him in the end, and the book-keepers men had paired him up. Woodcock brought off two magnificent runs, and then came the final blast!

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The stage was now set for the third and deciding Test, scheduled for the Newcastle Sports Ground on 20th July. Under manager, Sid Grant, Australia made a number of changes to their line-up, eventually deciding on Jim McNabb (Weston), "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), W McDougall (Qld), E Murray (Qld), Ian Davidson (Metters), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Metters), "Bully" Hughes (Metters), Geo Smith (St George), W Price (Gladesville Ryde) and Aub Teece (Goodyear). George Saunders refereed the match that finally saw the Australian team win the game and the series, 4 goals to 3!!



This photo says it all

Other games during the tour included:

Queensland (1) lost to England (2) under lights on 14th July

Victoria (1) lost to England (6) under lights on 26th July

South Australia (0) lost to England (1) on 29th July

Western Australia (1) lost to England (1) on 2nd August.

*A Test Joke Which The Englishmen
Did Not Enjoy*

(BY A. J. BOYD)

Congratulations to round-ball fans of the North. "The Referee" campaigned against the suggestion that the Test be transferred to Sydney, and right royally Soccer folk of the North vindicated our action. A crowd of 16,000 on a week-day paid £1100 at the gates.

As Eastman walked up to place the ball, goalie McVahh looked at various angles in the average brick game, but all the while one of the players was heading out a round number and small talk.

The moral of the story is that such things are NOT GOOD in this matchbox. The player concerned may have thought he was winning over the summer, but the majority of people will have other

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The crowd huddled a picture and though it was possible to see a face in the turf without difficulty Mr W. J. Phipps, the English owner said "We could not find time here at home."

ANYWAY, the ladder didn't work. They had nailed the roof of the lower cabin behind the lower panel, where they got a splendid view, and made use of it.

hundreds of whom were present in all parts of the ground and one party, led by Mr J Stanley from Waterloo School, Manchester marched into the ground in each period informing that groundskeeper Stanley 12th Battalion) himself as he reflected upon the degradation in which civilization "on the other side." He provided me with the data we needed the "Tommy"

BUT!! I have arrived in most of these towns, having done their leg at their hotels. For nothing under their swords, the Austrians were held back, and slipped away, and returned with the Englishmen, who took to their "old friend" soldiers.

"I'll around town of the afternoon I was surprised by a man who had been 'biting his tongue' in town, and mistook the old fashioned Fritz for an SP agent. He drove the limits of his behavior, until of 1930-1931 and did dash still of the subsequent reputation of the man. Anyway, he then had some good luck with me, and he said 'get on at night'."

Had I been there and in front of the
56th they might not have been
back at the source.

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J. W. McNamee
J. R. Erwin
H. H. McGowan
L. L. McVick
L. E. Murray
J. P. McManis
J. J. Smith

R. A. Colman, R. Eastham,
 R. J. Matheson, P. Quirk, P.
 Wilson

from the start. He went to make
arrangements with a "broker" before
afterwards, but those men are gone
to the hell.

Wright said he was surprised the
state of keeping the ball in the
air and then pulled the handle down
to the ground. Williamson rang up
the first run that the high score
scored Wright, who had to step
back and take the ball still under
the bat.

RILEY had an opportunity of seeing as the train came through the tunnel and found the little locomotive shunted and stopped on the track in the yard and then the train came on and the engine was seen to be in the yard. The train was then seen to be in the yard and the engine was seen to be in the yard.

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FRANKLIN was now definitely "out of business," and "Daddy" sends the press 10 for Australia where his 1955 car has standing by (coupled, Whitman, and Hughes). They were also performers all afternoon, but "Daddy" (wearing a bandage) was not at his best.

They was nothing Canadian took the
hard outer hull in the wind, not Cuffin,
nor the other fish, looked dangerous
with an eye exposed outside the "bon."
The high stone is coming.

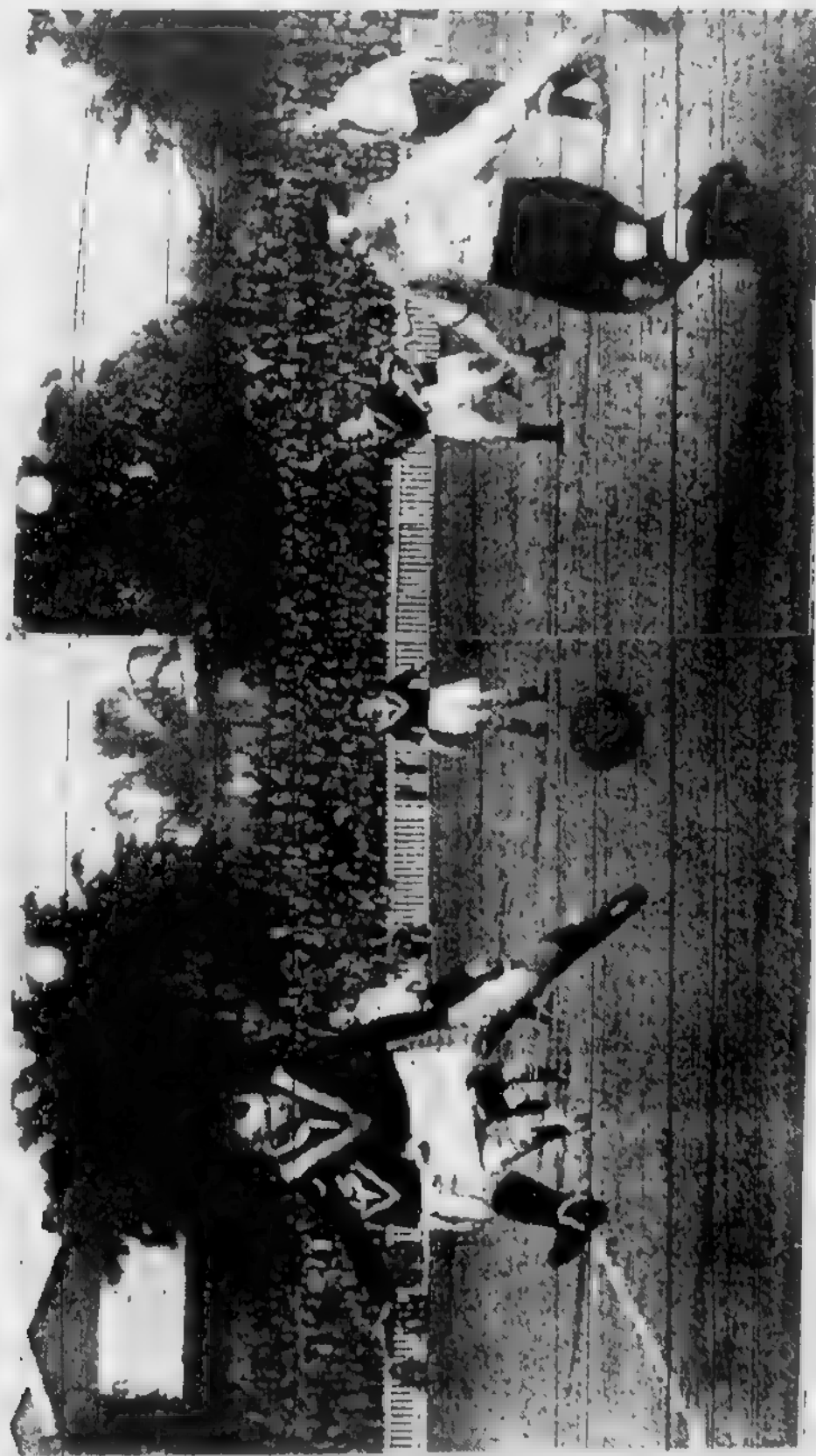
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25-29	100	100	200
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35-39	100	100	200
40-44	100	100	200
45-49	100	100	200
50-54	100	100	200
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60-64	100	100	200
65-69	100	100	200
70-74	100	100	200
75-79	100	100	200
80-84	100	100	200
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90-94	100	100	200
95-99	100	100	200
100+	100	100	200

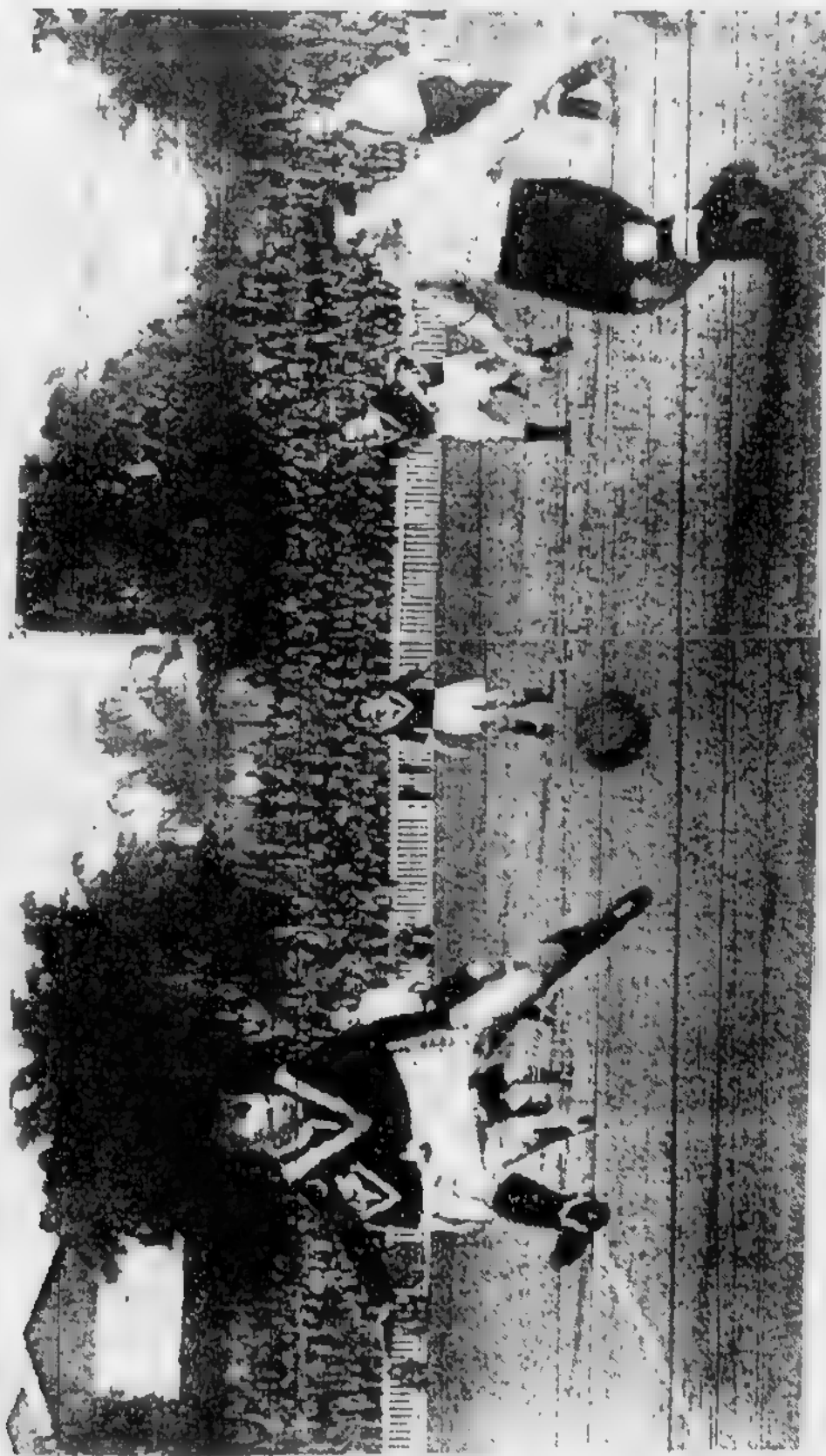
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A brisk rally at the English team's goalmouth in the opening game of the tour, against N.S.W. England won.

1937	Australian XI	3	v	English Amateurs	4
	24/7/1937	Melbourn		Cricket Ground	
G. Sheppard (Vic)				A. H. Woolcock	
Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear)				G. A. Strasser	
A. Mackey (Vic)				H. S. Robbins	
Bill Coolahan (Adamstown)				J. W. Lewis	
P. McCluskey (Vic)				Bernard Joy (Capt)	
V. Sharp (S. Aust)				T. H. Leek	
J "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston)				L. C. Finch	
J. Anderson (Vic)				L. C. Thornton	
G. Smith (St George)				R. J. Mathews	
J "Bully" Hughes (Metters)				L/Cpl. S. Eastham	
J. Fyfe (Vic)				W. W. Parr	

Referee T. Burns
T. Lawrence-A. Willett

Queensland	1 v	English	Amateurs	2(Lights)	14/7/1937
Victoria	1 v	"	"	6(Lights)	26/7/1937
Sth Aust	0 v	"	"	10	29/7/1937
W.Aust	1 v	"	"	6	2/8/1937

At the completion of the Australian tour
The English Amateurs toured New Zealand
The results being.

English Amateurs	12	v	Hawkes Bay
	7	v	Wellington
	9	v	Otago
	12	v	New Zealand
	7	v	Canterbury
	8	v	Auckland
	12	v	Wanganui
	6	v	New Zealand
	12	v	New Zealand



Ooch! Mathews crumples his right arm, and dirties his English shirt. Evans, on left, is ready to sidestep or hurdle.



McNabb blocks Eastham's penalty shot.

Northern members of the Australian Test which socked England for the Soccer Ashes
- A Ted Mulvihill -



Duckworth, the English goalkeeper, is caught out of position,
allowing NSW to score its first goal!



Arlington Park (Coral)



Another incident in the England-N.S.W. Soccer game at the Sydney Cricket Ground. The ubiquitous Joy, star of the visitors, has headed the ball still in the air.

AUSTRALIA v. ENGLAND

at Melbourne Cricket Ground - 3.15 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM

G. SHEPPARD
(Vic.)

Right Back
(1) J. B. EVANS
(N.S.W.)

Left Back
(2) A. MACKEY
(Vic.)

Right Half
(3) W. COOLAHAN
(N.S.W.)

Centre Half
(4) P. McGLUSKEY
(Vic.)

Left Half
(5) V. SHARP
(S.A.)

Outside Right
(6) J. WILKINSON
(N.S.W.)

Inside Right
(7) J. ANDERSON
(Vic.)

Centre Forward
(8) G. SMITH
(N.S.W.)

Inside Left
(9) J. HUGHES
(N.S.W.)

Outside Left
(10) J. FYFE
(Vic.)

(17) W. W. PARR (18) S. EASTHAM (11) R. J. MATHEWS (15) L. C. THORNTON (14) L. C. FINCH
(8) T. H. LEEK (6) B. JOY (7) J. W. LEWIS
(5) H. S. ROBBINS (3) G. A. STRASSER

A. H. WOOLCOCK

Goal --

ENGLISH TEAM
(WHITE)

Referee: T. BURNS
Linesmen: T. LAWRENCE
A. WILLETT

The English team is subject to alteration.

Players' Numbers will be found on page 2



THE TEAMS

ENGLAND

J. W. LEWIS, Capt.
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G. A. STRASSER
H. S. ROBBINS
J. SUTCLIFFE
B. JOY
P. H. LEEK
W. W. PARR
R. J. MATHEWS
S. EASTHAM
L. C. FINCH

L. C. THORNTON

AUSTRALIA

W. OOLAHAN, Capt.
W. MORGAN
J. B. EVANS
T. HARRIS
R. BRYANT
J. PARKES
R. CROWMURST
J. HUGHES
G. SMITH
W. PRICE
T. PARRY

A. E. MURRAY
J. McDOUGALL
R. KITCHING

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION



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English touring cricketers turn their feet to soccer

During their Australian tour of 1937, the English cricket team showed their versatility by indulging in a couple of inter-state soccer matches. The first, played at Olympic Park in Melbourne, against Victoria, saw the tourists victorious, 5-3. The second match was played at Arlington Park, Dulwich Hill on 13th March, against a composite NSW side. NSW won the match, 7 goals to 2. Goal scorers for NSW were Crowhurst (3), Bryant (2), Perris (1) and Smith (1) while Fishlock and Voce scored for England. The referee was A Willetts.

**English Touring Cricket Team vs NSW
Arlington Oval, 13th March 1937**



Back Row: W Copson (Eng), A Perris, W Voce (Eng), A Ward G Allen (Eng), Jack Whitelaw, J S Worthington (Eng)
 Middle Row: Roy Crowhurst, L E G Ames (Eng), Ray Bryant, J Simms (Eng), Geo Chiswick, Joe Hardstaff (Eng), W Forrester, Chas Edgton, W R Hammond (Eng)
 Seated: A Thompson (Mgr), Maurice Leyland (Eng), Geo Smith, G Duckworth (Eng), W I Price (Capt), Mr Howard (Eng Mgr)
 Front Row: Jack B Evans, L B Fishlock (Eng)

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NSW vs English touring cricketers - Arlington Oval, 1937





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Maurice Leyland takes off his boots after the match against NSW at Arlington Oval



English Cricketers/Footballers vs NSW - Arlington Oval



MEET N.S.W. TEAM CRICKETERS AT SOCCER

(By Jack Fingleton)

If the departure of the boat for New Zealand can be arranged, the English cricketers will meet a New South Wales Soccer team on Saturday.

Following upon the success of the game in Victoria last Thursday, the local Soccer officials have been in touch with the Englishmen, and it was decided to-day to try and arrange the Saturday game. If not, the game will be played on Thursday on a ground to be arranged.

Charlie Barnett, who played with dash in the Melbourne game, will be missing from the English side. Barnett had a piece of bone removed from a knee in Melbourne after the game, and there is a doubt whether Verity, who is suffering from a strained groin, will be fit enough to take Barnett's place in the forward line. Should this not be possible, "Gubby" Allen has signified his willingness to play.

ENGLISHMEN WIN AT SOCCER

MELBOURNE, Thursday.

The English Test cricketers showed their versatility in clever soccer at Olympic Park today, defeating Victoria 5-2. Two fine efforts by Hammond gave the Englishmen victory, and Voce, Fishlock, and Ames were also conspicuous.

Duckworth this time kept goal with merit.

Replying to congratulations by Mr. G. Hawes, chairman of the Victorian Soccer Council, Duckworth said it was the happiest day of his life, mainly because he had captained England, and they had won.

The Englishmen's share of the gate was about £80, and this will be divided among the players.

DEPARTURE DELAYED.

The English cricketers are to have another Soccer match in Australia. They will play a team of metropolitan players, to be selected to-night by the New South Wales State League, at Arlington Park, Dulwich Hill on Saturday afternoon.

The team is to leave for Wellington by the Wanganella on Saturday, and the departure from Darling Harbour has been altered from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. The football match will commence at 2.45 p.m., and if necessary, the players will go straight from the ground to the wharf.

The Englishmen's match against a Victorian team in Melbourne last week proved a success, and the visitors, who won by five goals to three, received £83 as their share of the gate takings. The withdrawal of C. J. Barnett, owing to injury, necessitated one alteration in the English team, and the captain (G. O. Allen), although he was not keen to return to a game he has not played for several years, has come to the rescue and consented to play.

The English team will be as follows: Goal, G. Duckworth; backs, M. Leyland, J. M. Sims; half-backs, T. S. Worthington, L. E. O. Ames, W. Copson; forwards, G. O. Allen, W. R. Hammond, J. Hardstaff, L. B. Fishlock, and W. Voce. Several of the players showed bright form in the match in Melbourne.

ASSOCIATION'S FAREWELL.

The president and members of the New South Wales Cricket Association will bid farewell to the English cricket team at Usher's Hotel at noon to-day.

In 1933 Makoa (Juniat Team) defeated the English Cricket team in Melbourne 3.1

Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson of Weston

A mere 5 feet, 3 inches and 9 stone was Jim Wilkinson of Weston but one of the finest right wingers to ever grace the football fields of Newcastle, NSW and Australia was "Skeeta" Wilkinson. Not only was this the opinion of the townsfolk of the small mining village of Weston, but also members of the 1937 touring English Amateurs, who tried to entice Jim Wilkinson to return to England with them. According to their captain, Bernard Joy, "Skeeta" could have played for any 1st division club in England. But "Skeeta" decided life was better in Australia, where he represented his country and his state, many many times. To best sum up the feelings of the Weston Club, this is a poem written by Mr Les Lord.

**In memory of "Skeeta" Wilkinson
By Les Lord**

He was only just a little boy
And the folk all called him Skeeta
But Soccer was his pride and joy
And he could think of nothing sweeter

He'd take them on both big and small
And never look behind
His eyes were always on the ball
And success was in his mind

He was known for miles and miles around
As an up and coming champ
He comes from good old Weston town
You'd hear the people chant

In the year of nineteen thirty six
He went to New Zealand
He played three Tests and showed them tricks
That had the crowds there reeling

And he played the pommy amateurs
In the year of thirty seven
They gave him such loud applause
That it was heard up there in heaven

And then again in thirty eight
He played against the Indians
He scored three goals, our Aussie mate
And he made them change opinions

In thirty nine, 'twas Palestine
And in forty one 'twas China
And still this boy was doing fine
In fact there wasn't many finer

But then the time was coming near
When he thought he must retire
And still those words rang loud and clear
By God he was a trier

But many years had since gone by
And Skeeta he grew old
But those memories they shall never die
And those stories still unfold

Of that little boy that reached the top
As many more have tried
And never shall he be forgot
As we speak of him with pride

For now he rests in the land of nod
But fond memories remain
And we know he rests in peace with god
"Skeeta" Wilkinson by name

Thank you, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, your name will always hang in our hall of fame.

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WALLSEND CLUB'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Wallsend Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday night with a dinner. The club has made great progress in the 50 years of its life, and is known wherever soccer is played in Australia, if only by name. One of the club's first players, Mr. J. Harrison, remembers the meeting at which the club was formed. It was held in the Metropolitan Hotel, which has since given way to the Empire Picture Theatre. Mr. Arthur Mansfield, a relative of the Hon. Sir, occupied the chair. Some of the players present at that meeting were Messrs. Sam Miller, William Miller, George Miller (three brothers who played outstanding football), W. Betty, J. Barker, D. O'Leary, A. Charlesworth and Albert Mansfield. It was decided to form a club, to be known as the Wallsend Rovers. Most of the players had played the game in England. There was comparatively little play in the club's first two years, most of which were spent in organisation. Sometimes a game would be played, the team imported—picked up, some of whom had no knowledge of the rules or the game.

At the end of the two years Wallsend Rovers was a fairly good team, and it was the J. C. Kila Cup in 1890, the opposition being the famous Minto Rangers, which held the cup. The Wallsend Rovers team in the final was: D. O'Leary, J. O'Leary, W. Miller, A. Charlesworth, W. Miller, J. Barker, A. Mansfield, S. Miller, J. Miller, W. Betty, W. Stein.

The Rovers qualified for the final in

the next season, according to Mr. Harrison, and but for a dispute with the referee would have won the match, which was once more against Minto Rangers. Wallsend won the League championship in 1900 against West Wallsend. Although it did not have a team of strength every season, it played in several finals, and lost to what Mr. Harrison claims "were much better teams." Wallsend lost some of its best players to other clubs, and often the senior side began the season with little more than an eleven.

Wallsend Rovers had a difficult path to tread, for, in the days of its formation, Australian Rules was the main game in the district. The Soccer players found it almost impossible to secure a ground, but after much perseverance a ground was cleared on the area now known as Federal Park. Although this site was hardly suitable for football, for it was mainly swampy ground it had to serve until Rovers moved into its own at Wallsend. Then both Federal and Wallsend Rovers were available. Since then the club has purchased its own ground. Some of the leading players in those days were James Jackson, who left Wallsend and returned to England, where he played professional football, his last club being Woolwich Arsenal. Another Jackson, father of the famous Australian cricketer, Archie Jackson, also played with Wallsend. The two Jacksons played in 1895, and both played representative football. Other representative players from Wallsend at that time were W. and J. Harrison and J. Miller. In 1898 the majority of Wallsend's players formed a team known as West Newcastle, and in that year the first New South Wales team was sent to Queensland—Wallsend players on that tour were W. Harrison and A. Jackson.

Memory goes back through the seasons and one sees again the brilliancy of some of the players who made the "red shirts" famous. There, kicking the ball downfield, is Bob Liddbury. One sees, too, his brother, Ray, or Ted Mahoney and Albie Morgan. W. Bower kicks away from his goal, and D. Mansfield, now a Methodist minister, secures the ball and races it downfield. Or W. Rushton, once secretary of the State League dives at a shot and by a superhuman effort, it seems, turns it around the post. M. Stornbeck, another goalkeeper of renown, saves a high shot. Who, of those who saw it, will forget the grand game Stornbeck played against Connock at the Domain Ground the day when Stornbeck received a kick on the side of the head in the first few minutes. The memory of G. Rhoads' efforts still lingers. And Sam Roe, stout wart full-back, and his brother, Fernie, brilliant centre-forward, who first gained recognition as a member of Wallsend Rovers. On R. Owen, who won Australia's jersey with credit to his country and to himself, Jimmy Johnson and Fred Drury—others who added to the story of a great game. Who among those who remember Rovers of a few years ago will forget "Yaggy" Ray or "Cynok" Robertson, deadly shot, and brilliant wing forward, although no more brilliant than his two brothers. Or "Spring" Mahoney and Jack Wardle, captain of a State team on more than one occasion. Then too, we remember F. Murrie, who migrated to Connock, and Jimmy Osborne of more recent date, who led New South Wales against England recently and Jack Whitelaw, rumoured full-back for the present Queensland team. "Winkle" Farnham now with Grassville-Corona, and "Beattie" Robertson, whose ankle injury at Weston last Saturday may have ended his football days. "Pinker" Davies, full-back captain with Bob Liddbury and "Blunt" Ireland. Can they be forgotten, when those who love the code rather to talk of old times? Remember Eric Walker! Or Fred Rixton, outstanding goalkeeper of his day, and H. Creighton—and an one could go on to many more Wallsend players. Red shirts! They mean so much to those

1937
N.M.H.

Wallsend Railway Station - 1937
 Wallsend Football Club's Annual Picnic
 (This was just one of the many special trains that took Wallsend Club and its supporters to their yearly picnic.)



Newcastle Churches Representative Team at Hobart Park - 1937



Back Row: P Crockett, Unknown, Boardman, Unknown, Price, B Claridge, S Cousins
 Front Row: W Mitchell, Frank Hall, J Rarity, T Grimson, C Merrion, R Moxey, Dickson

Grace Bros. 2nd Division - 1937



Back Row: R Christie (V-Capt), R Neal, A Steedman (Asst Mgr), A Drummond (Mgr)
 Middle Row: C Drummond, J Fitzgerald, G Storey, A Guthrie, F Drummond, W Cowie
 Front Row: M Guthrie, A Dawes (Capt), S Gearie, A Millar, L Millar

*It is now almost certain that
 India will send us a team
 this season*

The other day they cabled, saying a team could "start in July."

Australia hopes that they mean to start to play here in July, and has cabled asking them to catch the P. & O. Mooltan, due at Fremantle on July 26.

C.F.A. chairman, Mr. Syd. Storey, does not anticipate a hitch. If all is fixed up during the next few days there will be only two factors to worry the head body, viz., the playing strength of the Indians and how to handle them.

For the sake of all concerned, I hope they are a strong representative team, capable of extending fully the ablest side we can field. How to handle a native team may cause great concern to thinking men. I suggest that the C.F.A. consult men who have lived in India, upon these points.

Both on and off the field one cannot do things that are allowed to pass when Europeans meet. Men who have not played football in the Far East against native teams may wonder what I am driving at; but certain difficulties to be overcome had better not be set out in print.

Germany Says "No"

EVIDENTLY it was a bad day for Austrian footballers when Hitler absorbed their country. They were negotiating with Australia with a view to sending a side this season; but the following cable explains the position:—

"German F.A. forbids proposed tour. Regret not having answered friendly invitation. Excuse belated answer. Thanks. Regards.
 "Ball Klub, Vienna."



The first toes on the new Soccer ground at District Park. Rival captains are J. Mayes (Waratah-Mayfield) and J. Osborne (Mellers), and the referee is G. Saunders.

Player Appearances for the 1937 Season

Cessnock - R Johns, Cec Mowatt, Perce Lennard, G Cook, E Leighton, Chris Mowatt, E Callaghan, C Hamilton, C Barnes, J Crawley

(Goal scorers: Johns - 10, Cec Mowatt - 6, Chris Mowatt - 3, Lennard - 5, Cook - 3, Barnes - 1, Crawley - 1, Hamilton - 3, Callaghan - 4)

Kurri Kurri - Kevin Nix, Alby Jenkins, D Nesbitt, E Cowen, D Sault, Hale, W Driffield, R Innes, R Gunther, J Laing, Billy Moy

(Goal scorers: Nix - 12, Jenkins - 7, Nesbitt - 5, Cowen - 3, Sault - 4, Hale - 3, Innes - 1, Driffield - 2, Gunther - 1, Laing - 1, Moy - 1)

Granville - W Campbell, C Purvis, R Kelso, C Lane, Walters, W Moy, F Brown, J Jackson, Stutsell, L Hextall

(Goal scorers: Campbell - 9, Walters - 3, Hextall - 3, Lane - 4, Kelso - 6, Jackson - 2, Stutsell - 2, Purvis - 8, Brown - 4, Moy - 2)

Waratah Mayfield - J Marsden, Ron Ledden, H Pringle, H Biggers, Jack Mayes, M Burt, R Charters, T Richards, C Baker, J Scholes, Pat Cocherty, R Millar, H Harrison, E Williams, J Hancock, C Thompson

(Goal scorers: Thompson - 1, Hancock - 1, Williams - 1, Baker - 1, Burt - 1, Harrison - 1, Millar - 1, Docherty - 1, Scholes - 1, Mayes - 3, Charters - 2, Richards - 1, Marsden - 10, Ledden - 8, Pringle - 1, Biggers - 4)

Adamstown - Alf Henwood, S Robertson, Stan Clarke, Vic Barnett, Bill Coolahan, Ern "Smoke" Screen, Wilfred "Woofa" Giles, Eddie Hodge, Bill Gregory, Dai Williams, Dally Hodgins, Claude Watt, W "Bunny" McWilliams

(Goal scorers: McWilliams - 1, Watt - 1, Hodgins - 1, Henwood - 19, Robertson - 15, Gregory - 2, Clarke - 14, Giles - 8, Screen - 8, Barnett - 10, Coolahan - 4, Hodge - 3, Williams - 2)

Goodyear - W "Mick" Lonergan, Aub Teece, George Kear, R Johns, Ted Daley, R Morton, Jack "Digger" Evans, Aub Perris, C "Schosh" Edggton, J Phillips, Hugh "Digger" Evernden, H Willicks

(Goal scorers: Evernden - 1, Willicks - 1, Perris - 2, Edggton - 1, Phillips - 1, Johns - 16, Daley - 11, Morton - 9, Evans - 2, Kear - 18, Teece - 23, Lonergan - 34)

Annandale Leichhardt - R Walton, L Hankin, J Whitty, J Wilson, W Geisher, Matt McGillivay, N Selby, J Crelly, J Simpson, L Mott, E Swadling, A Kay, C McKenzie

(Goal scorers: McKenzie - 1, Kay - 1, Swadling - 1, Mott - 1, Simpson - 1, Crelly - 1, Selby - 2, McGillivay - 3, Walton - 16, Hankin - 9, Whitty - 5, Wilson - 5, Geisher - 4)

Metters - Jimmy Osborne, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Roy Crowhurst, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, Bill Monagle, K Williams, K O'Toole, H Orr, A Kaiser, Ian Davidson, Bill Ledden, W Reilly, E Ball, Tommy Tennant

(Goal scorers: Tennant - 1, Ball - 1, Reilly - 1, Ledden - 5, Davidson - 6, Mnoagle - 12, Williams - 12, O'Toole - 12, Orr - 6, Kaiser - 3, Bryant - 11, Crowhurst - 13, Hughes - 31)

Wallsend - Alf Quill, Jack O'Brien, Winkie Cooper, Billy Daley, Aub Mascord, Frank Daley, Harold "Lal" Whitelaw, A Crompton, Jim Paterson

(Goal scorers: Mascord - 1, B Daley - 5, Paterson - 1, Quill - 63, F Daley - 2, Whitelaw - 12, Crompton - 1, O'Brien - 23, Cooper - 14)

St George - George Smith, J Brown, J Herbert, F Gray, George Chiswick, Herb Spowall, M Sym, Trev Jurd, W Johnson, A Payne

(Goal scorers: Smith - 37, Brown - 19, Herbert - 8, Gray - 6, Chiswick - 7, Spowall - 5, Sym - 3, Jurd - 3, Johnson - 2)

Aberdare - George Humphris, H George, L Gorton, L J Falk, H Archibold, Billy King, T McMahon, R Brown, E Patrick, G Davies

(Goal scorers: Davies - 1, Patrick - 1, Brown - 1, McMahon - 1, King - 2, Archibold - 3, Falk - 3, Gorton - 2, George - 3, Humphris - 14)

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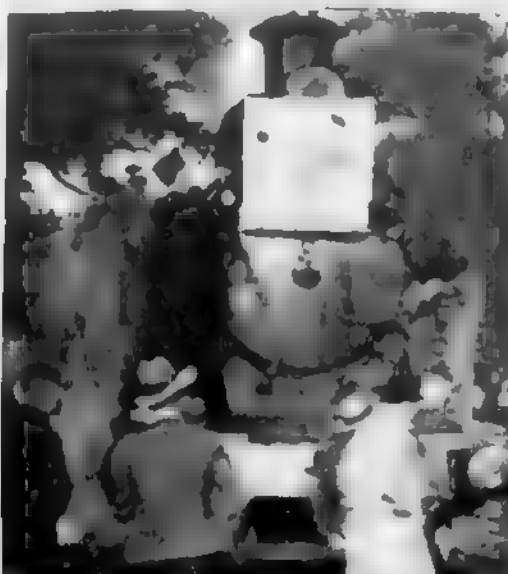
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Woonona Bulli - Jim Cuthbert, E Love, S Newton, J Ruskin, J Malloy, C Wailes, A Hope, J Sutherland, C Orr, W Vickery, J Gilday, E Tolhurst, J Richardson, W Charlton, J Phillips

(Goal scorers: Phillips - 1, Charlton - 1, Vickery - 1, Gilday - 1, Tolhurst - 1, Orr - 2, Richardson - 1, Sutherland - 2, Hope - 2, Wailes - 4, Malloy - 6, Love - 11, Cuthbert - 15, Newton - 12, Ruskin - 7)

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THE "RED TERROR", A SPECIAL TRAIN THAT WAS CHARTERED BY THE WALLSEND CLUB WHEN THE TEAM HAD AN IMPORTANT MATCH IN SYDNEY. IT WAS ALSO ORGANISED FOR SENDING EXCURSIONS TO TARONGA PARK AND KATOOMBA.

1937

On the famous SCG



● ALF QUILL (in dark shirt), playing in a State Cup match at the SCG. More than 18,000 were on the ground at the time.

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Weston - Jim Kemp, Jack Ledden, J Marsden, R Stevenson, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, J "Crabby" McCroarey, D Sault, Ern Kemp, Tom Shakespeare, A Sneddon, J Harden
(Goal scorers: Harden - 1, Sneddon - 1, Shakespeare - 2, E Kemp - 3, Sault - 5, McCroarey - 12, Wilkinson - 17, J Kemp - 16, Ledden - 15, Marsden - 6, Stevenson - 9)

West Wallsend - Alex Heaney, N Jones, E Ball, C James, Bill Priest, Toos Thornton, N Cameron, Tommy Grimson, Jack Sidebottom, Austin Kelly, F Merrick, Roy Paddock, H Basford

(Goal scorers: Basford - 1, Paddock - 1, Merrick - 1, Kelly - 2, Sidebottom - 2, Grimson - 2, Cameron - 2, Thornton - 2, Priest - 3, Heaney - 10, Jones - 10, Ball - 6, James - 3)

NB: In the match between Adamstown and West Wallsend played on 27th March, 1937, Adamstown's S "Tinhare" Robertson, equalled Bill Monagle's record of eight goals in a single match. Adamstown won the game, 12-0.

1937

Stevenson Cup

The final of the Stevenson Cup was at Gould Park on the 13th March 1937 and saw

Weston 6 v Kurri Kurri 2

Scorers for Weston: Jim Kemp(2)

Ern Kemp(1)

J. McCroarey(1)

J. Williams(1)

Scorers for Kurri were R. Paddock(1)

L. Johnson(1)

AND Kurri Kurri scored an own goal.

Central Ground Needed

The 1937 Annual Report stated that it was time for the State Association to secure its own ground.

No one disagreed that this would be extremely advantageous to the State Football Association and furthermore, the time was opportune to approach the State Government for a grant.

1938 Season

Officials:	
President	Sid Grant
Secretary	Tom Hastie
Treasurer	Roy F Druery
Council	J Low (Cessnock), Bill Beaney (Weston), Tom Lovett (Wallsend), S Evans (Waratah Mayfield), Bob Gardner (Adamstown), Bill Douglas (Metters), A Thompson (Gladesville Ryde), H G Read (St George), A Hyslop (Woonona Bulli), J Thompson (NSW Schoolboys)

The 1938 season was again conducted on an inter-city basis but with the omission of Kurri Kurri, West Wallsend, Aberdare and Wollongong Steelworks, the number of teams was reduced to 12. Goodyear were the premiers for the second year in a row. Former northern players such as Norman Conquest, Jock Parkes, George Kear, Mick Daley, Ted Daley, Mick Lonergan and Digger Evans all played for the tyre boys and many other northern players found themselves snapped up by Sydney clubs with the promise of work. The following list of those who were offered games in Sydney, gives some idea of the strength of football in Newcastle and the Coalfields: Norm Conquest, Jack Whitelaw, Jimmy Osborne, George Kear, Schosh Edgton, Winkie Forrester, Jock Parkes, Hughie Parkes, Stan "Sticky" Parkes, Ted Daley, Mick Daley, Ray Simons, Bill Lonergan, Jim Paterson, Trevor Jurd, Harold Mascord, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Ben Hughes and later, Ron Hughes, Bill Moy, H Orr, Aub Teece, Aub Perris and Jack Williams.

1938 would also be a season to remember as one of the greatest football players ever to play for Australia signed to play with one of the greatest clubs. Reginald Thomas Date was the player and Wallsend, the club. Reg Date would go on to become the most feared player of any forward line that any goalkeeper had ever seen. Once Date was in possession of the ball, from 35 to 40 yards out, no opposition goals or goalkeeper was safe; such was the power of his shots with either foot. Harold Lonsdale and Merv Young often said that to try and stop a Reg Date drive was a terrifying experience. Many, many times I have seen the woodwork shake with his shots. I recall one day at Crystal Palace when Wallsend were at home to Corrimal, Wallsend were awarded a penalty. Reg took three steps and bang! He not only scored the goal but the ball broke the net as well and then travelled another 20 yards before knocking a paling off the back fence. Now I admit that it was raining at the time and the net may have been a little worse for wear and the paling rotten but it did happen. I was also at the Crystal Palace ground on the day that Reg broke the Australian goal scoring record by scoring nine goals for Wallsend, out of his team's 11 goals, against Weston in April 1943. Bill Monagle and S Robertson had previously held the record with their eight goals in one match. Reg Date was unquestionably one of the greatest players to ever play football and one of nature's gentleman.

Leading goal scorers

Alf Quill (Wallsend)	42
H Orr (St George)	32
Jack Hughes (Metters)	31
Hugh Workman (Gladesville Ryde)	30
Ted Daley (Goodyear)	24
Stan Clarke (Adamstown)	19
L Hexhall (Granville)	16
Alec Heaney (War Mayfield)	15
E Love (Woonona Bulli)	14
R Stevenson (Weston)	10
J Brown (Ann Leichhardt)	8

1918 State Inter City P'ship	Adam'stn	Cessnock	Gladesville Ryde	Granville Newspas	Goodyear	Ann Leich	Metters	St George	Waratah Mayfield	Wallsend	Weston	Woonona Bulli
A'town		3-1, 5-3	2-5, 4-0	2-3, 2-4	0-6, 7-0	2-2, 3-0	1-2, 4-4	2-3, 4-3	6-0, 2-2	2-2, 1-2	1-3, 2-1	6-3, 3-1
Cessnock	1-3, 3-5		0-2, 4-5	2-2, 3-2	1-5, 0-4	4-3, 4-3	1-4, 1-6	3-6, 0-3	2-2, 5-1	4-1, 1-5	1-2, 0-2	3-3, 4-5
Gladesville Ryde	5-2, 0-4	2-0, 5-4		6-0, 2-3	2-5, 0-3	3-4, 0-1	2-7, 3-0	2-5, 3-1	4-1, 7-1	0-4, 3-1	2-2, 5-3	2-2, 5-1
Granville Newspas	3-2, 4-2	2-1, 2-2	0-6, 3-2		3-4, 1-4	1-0, 3-4	2-1, 3-5	5-1, 0-3	6-0, 3-1	2-5, 0-1	3-2, 5-1	3-1, 3-2
Goodyear	6-0, 0-7	5-0, 5-1	5-2, 3-0	6-3, 4-1		3-0, 5-1	3-5, 2-4	5-0, 1-0	4-2, 3-1	3-3, 3-4	3-2, 4-3	0-0, 5-1
Ann Leichh	2-2, 0-3	3-4, 3-4	4-3, 1-0	0-1, 4-3	0-3, 1-5		1-2, 2-7	1-0, 0-4	0-2, 2-3	0-4, 2-3	1-6, 1-1	1-1, 2-0
Metters	2-1, 4-4	4-1, 6-1	7-2, 0-3	2-2, 5-5	5-3, 4-2	2-1, 7-2		2-4, 7-3	10-0, 3-2	6-4, 2-7	0-1, 5-6	3-2, 1-3
St George	3-2, 3-4	6-3, 3-0	5-2, 1-3	1-5, 3-0	0-5, 0-1	1-1, 4-0	4-2, 3-7		3-4, 11-1	4-2, 1-7	2-2, 7-3	1-2, 2-1
Waratah Mayfield	0-4, 2-2	2-2, 1-5	1-4, 1-7	0-6, 1-3	2-4, 1-3	2-0, 3-2	0-10, 2-3	4-3, 1-11		0-4, 3-2	3-3, 1-4	3-0, 0-2
Wallsend	2-2, 2-1	1-4, 5-1	4-0, 1-3	5-2, 1-0	3-1, 4-3	3-2, 4-0	0-4, 7-2	2-4, 7-1	4-0, 2-3		5-3, 3-3	3-0, 4-4
Weston	3-1, 1-2	2-1, 2-0	2-2, 3-5	2-3, 1-5	2-1, 3-4	6-1, 3-1	1-0, 6-5	2-2, 3-7	3-3, 4-1	3-5, 3-3		3-4, 3-5
Woonona Bulli	3-4, 1-3	3-3, 5-4	2-2, 1-5	1-3, 2-2	0-0, 1-5	1-1, 0-2	2-3, 3-1	2-1, 1-3	0-3, 2-4	0-3, 4-4	4-3, 5-1	

At the end of the season, a play-off was necessary to finalise fourth place between Adamstown, Granville and St George. The draw was:

St George (bye)

Adamstown (4) defeated Granville (2) at Crystal Palace on 17th September

Scorers for Adamstown were V Barnett (2), S Clarke (1) and W Giles (1).

Hexhall scored both goals for Granville.

St George (2) defeated Adamstown (1) at District Park.

Scorers for St George were H Orr (1) and G Chiswick (1).

W Coolahan was the lone goal scorer for Adamstown.

State Cup

In the first of the Cup semi-finals, Metters (5) defeated Wallsend (2) at Lambert Park, partially due to a hatrick by Smith for Metters. Playing for the victors were C Corfield, Jack Wallace, Tom Tennant, Ray Bryant, Ian Davidson, Jimmy Osborne, J Williams, Ben Hughes, G Smith, Jack "Bully" Hughes and Max Wynn. Wallsend fielded Arch Dellaway, Aub Mascord, Frank Daley, Laurie Nelson, Jim Cuthbert, Bob "Sal"Sevester, Reg Date (1), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Alf Quill (1), Mick Daley and Joe Collins. The referee was H Reay.

The second semi went to Adamstown over St George, 3-2. Under referee, George Saunders, Adamstown fielded Billy Morgan, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, T Robson, Bill Coolahan (1), Ern "Smoke" Screen, D Williams, Woofta Giles (1), Bill Gregory, Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster, Vic Barnett and Dally Hodgins (1). St George were M Bath, Bill Johnson, N Toelle, J Orr, Jim Paterson, Trev Jurd, F Gray, George Chiswick, H Orr (1), H Spowall (1) and E Ball. The match was played at Crystal Palace on 8th October.

In the final, held at Lambert Park on 15th October, Metters (4) defeated Adamstown (0) with Ian Davidson (1), G Smith (2) and Jack "Bully" Hughes (1) all scoring for Metters.

Sheahan Cup

The two semi-finals in the Cup were between Wallsend and Goodyear and St George and Metters. In the first match, held on 30th September and refereed by Wal Tromans, Wallsend (4) defeated Goodyear (1). Scorers for Wallsend were Wilkinson (2) and Date (2) while "Mick" Lonergan scored the goal for Goodyear. The second semi, under referee Dan Quinn, ended with the same scoreline: St George (4) - Metters (1). Scoring for St George were W Johnson (1), H Orr (1) and H Spowall (2). Metters sole goal came from the foot of J Stuttell.

Owing to the lateness of the season, the Sheahan Cup final between Wallsend and St George was not played until 10th March, 1939!! The match, played at Adamstown, resulted in a 7-1 win to Wallsend. Playing for the victors on the day were Arch Dellaway, Frank Daley, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Jimmy Cuthbert, Bob "Sal"Sevester, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Reg Date (1), Alf Quill (4), Jack "Dingy" O'Brien (2) and Joe Collins. St George fielded M Bath, N Toelle, Bill Johnson, J Orr, Jim Paterson, Trev Jurd, F Gray, G McGarvie, H Orr, H Spowall and E Ball. Spowall was the lone goal scorer for St George.

Stevenson Cup

The final was between Weston and Cessnock, with Weston winning, 9-4. Playing for Weston on the day were G Price, C Wood, E Kemp, T Shakespeare, J Kemp (1), A Beverley, R A Stevenson, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (3), D Wiseman (3), A Jenkins (1) and J Ledden (1). The Cessnock line-up consisted of W Ingles, R Knott, C Hamilton, J Thomson, Kevin O'Neill, B Davies, J Kiers, L Burnett (2), G Thompson (2), Chris Mowatt and Cec Mowatt. The referee was W Tromans.

Bennett Cup

In the final held at Crystal Palace on 4th September, Wallsend (14) defeated Adamstown (0). Goals were scored by J Cuthbert (1), R Sevester (1), H Wilkinson (2), J O'Brien (2), Reg Date (2), Hugh Whitelaw (3) and Harold Whitelaw (3). Team line-ups were:

Wallsend - Dellaway, Daley, Mascord, Nelson, Cuthbert, Sevester, Wilkinson, O'Brien, Date, Hugh Whitelaw, Harold Whitelaw

Adamstown - Morgan, Screen, Campbell, Roach, Hodgins, Williams, Giles, Cameron, Clarke, Fitzsimmons, Barnett

Representative Football

A visiting Queensland side toured NSW during the year, meeting NSW on 30th April at Arlington Oval. NSW won the match, 8 goals to 2, by fielding the strong line-up of Norm Conquest (Goodyear), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), W Johnstone (St George), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (Metters), Matt McGillivay (Leichhardt Annandale), Jim Osborne (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston) (2), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters) (5), George Smith (Metters) (1), W "Mick" Lonergan (Goodyear) and Harold "Lal" Whitelaw (Wallsend). Reserves were J "Wagga" Wallace (Metters) and George Kear (Goodyear). The match referee was Wal Tromans and unfortunately, the Queensland goalkeeper, C Boland, was injured during the match.

Due to Boland's injury, Wallsend goalkeeper, Arch Dellaway, played in goals for Queensland during their match against Northern Districts held on 2nd May at Crystal Palace, Wallsend. Northern Districts won, 3-0, and was represented by W Morgan (Adamstown), Aub Mascord (Wallsend), H George (Cessnock), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Ern "Smoke" Screen (Adamstown), Ern Kemp (Weston), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), C Mowatt (Cessnock), Alf Quill (Wallsend), Hugh Whitelaw (Wallsend) and Harold Whitelaw (Wallsend).

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Sheahan (Premiership) Semi Finals

Wallsend	4 v Goodyear	1
At Adamstown 30/9/1938		
Arch Dellaway	Norman Conquest	
Frank Daley	Jack Whitelaw	
Aub Mascord	Aub Teece	
Laurie Nelson	Hugh "Digger" Evernden	
Jimmy Cuthbert	Jock Parkes	
Les Wanless	Bill Adamson	
Harold "Pip" Wilkinson (2)	Bob Morton	
Reg Date (2)	George Kear	
Alf Quill	Mick Daley	
Hugh Whitelaw	Bill "Mick" Lonergan (1)	
Harold Whitelaw	Alf Perris	
Referee Wal Tromans.		

Sheahan (Premiership) Semi Finals

St George	4 v Metters	1
Lambert Park 2/10/1938		
M. Bath	C. Corfield	
Bill Johnson (1)	Jack "Wagga" Wallace	
N. Toelle	Tommy Tennant	
J. Orr	J. K. Williams	
Jimmy Paterson	Ray "Tug" Bryant	
Trevor Jurd	Jimmy Osborne	
F. Gray	Roy Crowhurst	
George Chiswick	Jack "Bully" Hughes	
H. Orr (1)	G. Smith	
Herb Spowall (2)	J. Stutsell (1)	
E. Ball	Max Wynn	
Referee Dan Quinn		

Because of the lateness of the season it was agreed to play the final in 1939

Sheahan (Premiership) Final
at Adamstown 10/3/1939

Wallsend	7 v St George	1
Arch Dellaway	M. Bath	
Aub Mascord	N. Toelle	
Frank Daley	Bill Johnson	
Laurie Nelson	J. Orr	
Jimmy Cuthbert	Jimmy Paterson	
Bob "Sal" Sevester	Trevor Jurd	
Harold "Pip" Wilkinson	F. Gray	
Reg Date (1)	G. McGarvie	
Alf Quill (4)	H. Orr	
Jack "Dingie" O'Brien (2)	Herb Spowall (1)	
Joe Collins	E. Ball	

1938 Queensland Tour NSW.
 New South Wales 8 v Queensland 2
 Arlington Oval 30/4/1938
 Norman Conquest(Goodyear)
 Jack"Digger"Evans(Goodyear)
 Bill Johnson(St George)
 Ray"Tugga"Bryant(Metters)
 Matt McGillivay(Leich.Annandale)
 Jimmy Osborne(Metters)
 Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(2)
 Jack"Bully"Hughes(Metters)(5)
 George Smith(Metters)(1)
 W"Mick"Loneragan(Goodyear)
 Harold"Lal"Whitelaw(Wallsend)
 Reserves
 Jack"Wagga"Wallace(Metters)
 George Kear(Goodyear)
 Referee Wal Tromans.

Northern Districts 3 v Queensland 0
 2/5/1938 Crystal Palace Wallsend
 Bill Morgan(Adamstown)
 Aub Mascord(Wallsend)
 H.George(Cessnock)
 Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)
 Ern"Smoke"Screen(Adamstown)
 Ern Kemp(Weston)
 Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(Weston)
 C.Mowatt(Cessnock)
 Alf Quill(Wallsend)
 Hugh Whitelaw(Wallsend)
 Harold"Lal"Whitelaw(Wallsend)
 *** Would you please note
 Queensland's Goalkeeper Boland was injured during the
 New South Wales v Queensland match in Sydney on 30/4/1938
 and was not fit enough to take his place in the Queensland
 team against Northern District on the the 2/5/1938
 at the Crystal Palace Wallsend.
 Arch Dellaway was granted an Inter-State clearance and
 a one day transfer to play with the tourists.
 Arch Dellaway was a Wallsend Player.

NSW TOUR Queensland
 The New South Wales Association sent a team to Queensland
 for one match.

NSW 1 v Queensland 1
 Arch Dellaway(Wallsend)
 Jack"Digger"Evans(Goodyear)
 Alf"Ducky"Henwood(Adamstown)
 J.Williams(Metters)
 Jim Kemp(Weston)
 Austin Kelly(Waratah Mayfield)
 R.Sanders(Granville)
 Jimmy Cunningham(Woonona Bulli)
 Hugh Workman(Gladesville Ryde)
 C.Mowatt(Cessnock)
 Herb Spowall(St George)
 R.Walton(Annandale Leichhardt)

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Australia 1 v India 4
 Newcastle Sports Ground 3rd Test

Jimmy McNabb(Weston)

Alf "Ducky" Henwood(Adamstown)

Jack "Digger" Evans(Goodyear)

Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)

Jock Parkes(Goodyear)

Lex Gibb(Q)

Roy Crowhurst(Metters)

Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson(Weston)

C. Britton(Q)

Jack "Bully" Hughes(Metters)

Harold "Lal" Whitelaw(Wallsend)

Bill Beaney(Manager)

Referee Wal Tromans

A NSW side also toured Queensland during the season and met Queensland for one match, resulting in a 1-1 draw. The touring side comprised Arch Dellaway (Wallsend), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown), J Williams (Metters), Jim Kemp (Weston), Austin Kelly (Waratah Mayfield), R Sanders (Granville), Jim Cunningham (Woonona Bulli), Hugh Workman (Gladesville Ryde), C Mowatt (Cessnock), H Spowall (St George) and R Walton (Annandale Leichhardt).

Indian Tour

A representative squad from India visiting Australia in 1938. The touring party consisted of K Bhattacharjee (Capt), R Lumsden, Jumma-Khan, A Premial, B Sen, C Rebello, A Rahim, Noor Mohammed, K Prosad, A Nandi, S Joseph, B, Mukerjee, P Das Gupta, C McGuire, C Chowhury, M Rosario, K Dutt, P Gupta (Manager) and M Dutta (Assist Manager).

In their match against NSW, under referee Herb Reay at the Sydney Showground, the visitors put up an excellent showing, eventually losing, 6-4. Playing for NSW were Jim McNabb (Weston), Aub Mascord (Wallsend), R Ramage (Gladesville Ryde), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), Jimmy Osborne (Metters), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Hugh Workman (Gladesville Ryde), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters) and Max Wynn (Metters). Metters' Ian Davidson was the reserve.

Indian Touring Party - 1938 (note barefooted players)



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1938 India Tour Australia.

A representative team from India visited Australia during the 1938 season.

The Players and officials included

K. Bhattacharjee (Capt) R. Lumsden, Jumma-Khan, A. Premial, B. Sen, C. Rebello, A. Rahim, Noor Mohammed, K. Prosad, A. Nandi, S. Joseph, B. Mukerjee, P. Das Gupta, C. McGuire, C. Chowhury, M. Rosario, K. Dutt, P. Gupta (Manager) M. Dutta (Assist Manager)

Results of Tour

South Australia	1 v India	6 Hindmarsh Oval
Victoria	4 v "	2 Melbourne Cricket Ground
New South Wales	6 v "	4 Sydney Showground
Northern Districts	2 v "	1 Cessnock Sports Ground
Australia (1st Test)	5 v "	3 Sydney Showground
Queensland (Lights)	6 v "	7 Exhibition Ground
Australia (2nd Test)	4 v "	4 Exhibition Ground
Ipswich	2 v "	6 Ipswich Oval
Queensland XI	2 v "	6 Toowoomba
Australia (3rd Test)	1 v "	4 Newcastle Sports Ground
South Coast	4 v "	6 Woonona Bulli
Australia (4th Test)	5 v "	4 Sydney Showground
Granville District	6 "	4 Clyde Oval
Australia 5th Test	3 "	1 Melbourne Cricket Ground
West Australia	1 "	5 W. Aust Cricket Ground
West Australia	1 "	3 W.A. Cricket Ground.

South Australia 1 v India 6
Hindmarsh Oval

L. Warren
Bert Walker
A. Miller
I. Evans
J. Taylor
R. Smith
R. Walkley
A. White
W. Thompson
G. Gormley
J. Hinson
R. McLachlan

Referee A. Miller

Victoria 4 v India 2
Melbourne Cricket Ground

C. Power
T. Calderwood
A. Mackey
S. Fraser
P. McCluskey
T. Barr
P. Young
R. Gray
J. Lyons
F. McIver
A. Forrest
H. Bingham (Manager)

1938.

Northern Districts	2 v India	1
Cessnock Sports Ground		
Billy Morgan(Adamstown)	K.Dutt	
Frank Daley(Wallsend)	C.Rebello	
Aub Mascord(Wallsend)	Jumma Khan	
Ern Kemp(Weston)	A.Nandi	
Jim Kemp(Weston)	B.Sen	
C.Hamilton(Cessnock)	A.Premial	
Wilfred "Woofa" Giles(Adamstown)	Noor Mohammed	
Cec Mowatt(Cessnock)	A.Rahim	
Alec Heaney(Waratah Mayfield)	R.Lumsden	
Vic Barnett(Adamstown)	K.Bhattacharjee	
Harold "Lal" Whitelaw(Wallsend)	K.Prosad	
Reserve		
R.Stevenson(Weston)		

Referee Wal Tromans
R.Grieves-W.Harrold.

Some days later, Northern Districts took on the Indians in a match held at Cessnock Sports Ground. Northern Districts fielded Billy Morgan (Adamstown), Frank Daley (Wallsend), C Hamilton (Cessnock), Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (Adamstown), Cec Mowatt (Cessnock), Alec Heaney (Waratah Mayfield), Vic Barnett (Adamstown) and Harold Whitelaw (Wallsend) with R Stevenson (Weston) as the reserve. The result was 2-1 to the locals.

Northern Districts vs India - 1938



Back Row: W Tromans (Referee), Unknown, F Daley, Unknown, W Morgan, A Mascord, J Avis, R Grieves (Linesman), Ball Boy
 Middle Row: E Kemp, J Kemp, Unknown
 Front Row: W Giles, Unknown, A Heaney, V Barnett, Harold Whitelaw

At the start of the tour, India met South Australia, where they defeated the Crows, 6-1. Playing for SA were L Warren, Bert Walker, A Millar, I Evans, J Taylor, R Smith, R Walkely, A White, W Thompson, G Gormley and J Hinson. R McLaughlan was the Manager. The tourists were not as successful against Victoria, however, soon after, losing 4-2 at the MCG. Victoria fielded C Power, T Calderwood, A Mackey, S Fraser, P McCluskey, T Barr, P Young, R Gray, J Llyons, F McIver, A Forrest and Manager, H Bingham.

The First Test was held in Sydney on 3rd September with Australia (5) defeating India (3). Under Manager, A Thompson, Australia was represented by Jim McNabb (Weston), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), Jimmy Osborne (Metters), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Alf Quill (Wallsend), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters and Max Wynn (Metters). The referee was Herb Reay.

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1938	Australia	4 v India	4
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Brisbane Exhibition Ground.

Jim McNabb(Weston)

Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear)

Jock Parkes (Goodyear)

T. Perry (Q)

E. Petie(Q)

Jim Osborne(Metters)

Roy Crowhurst (Matters)

G.R. Kitching (Q)

Lex Gibb(Q)

Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters)

C. Britton(Q)

D.M. Campbell (Manager

***Would you please note the players for Australia are not in correct playing order.

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New South Wales

6 v India

4

Sydney Showground

Jim McNabb(Weston)	M.Rosario
Aub Mascord(Wallsend)	C.Rebello
R.Ramage(Gladesville Ryde)	Jumma Khan
Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)	A.Nandi
Jock Parkes(Goodyear)	B.Sen
Jimmy Osborne(Metters)	A.Premial
Roy Crowhurst(Metters)	Noor Mohammed
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(Weston)	A.Rahim
Hugh Workman(Gladesville Ryde)	R.Lumsden
Jack"Bully"Hughes(Metters)	K.Bhattacharjee
Max Wynn(Metters)	K.Prosad
Reserve	
Ian Davidson(Metters)	

Referee Herb Reay

R.McKinney, J.Birkett

Australia

5 v India

3

Sydney Showground

Jimmy McNabb(Weston)
 Alf "Ducky" Henwood(Adamstown)
 Jack "Digger" Evans(Goodyear)
 Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)
 Jock Parkes(Goodyear)
 Jim Osborne(Metters)
 Roy Crowhurst(Metters)
 Jim Wilkinson(Weston)
 Alf Quill(Wallsend)
 Jack "Bully" Hughes(Metters)
 Max Wynn(Metters)
 Mr.A.Thompson(Manager)
 Referee H.Reay



Back Row: A Thompson (Mgr), J B Evans, M Wynn, A Quill, J Hughes, Unknown
 Middle Row: A Henwood, W Coolahan, J Parkes, J Osborne
 Front Row: J Wilkinson, J McNabb, R Crowhurst

Brisbane was the venue for the Second Test, held a week later and the outcome was a 4-4 draw. Several Queenslanders came into the Australian line-up for this match with the final team reading Jim McNabb, Jack "Digger" Evans, Roy Crowhurst, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Jock Parkes, Jimmy Osborne, T Parry (Q), E Petie (Q), G R Kitching (Q), L Gibb (Q), C Britton (Q) and Manager, D M Campbell.

Australia vs India - Second Test, 1938



Back Row:
 Middle Row:
 Front Row:
 Seated:

1938

Australia 5 v India

4

4th Test Sydney Showground

Jim McNabb(Weston)

Aub Mascord(Wallsend)

Jack "Digger" Evans(Goodyear)

Ray "Tugger" Bryant(Metters)

Jock Parkes(Goodyear)

Jimmy Osborne(Metters)

Roy Crowhurst(Metters)

Jim "Skeets" Wilkinson(Weston)

Alf Quill(Wallsend)

Jack "Bully" Hughes(Metters)

Max Wynn(Metters)

Referee Doug McLaren

Australia 3 v India

1

5th Test Melbourne Cricket Ground

Billy Morgan(Adamstown)

Jack "Digger" Evans(Goodyear)

A. Mackey(Vic)

I. Evans(S. Aust)

A. Roth(Vic)

Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)

Jim "Skeets" Wilkinson(Weston)

Jack "Bully" Hughes(Metters)

F. McIver(Vic)

A. White(S. Aust)

A. Forrest(Vic)

H. Bingham(Manager)

Referee F. Thorpe

West Australia 1 v India

5

J. Stevenson

J. Thompson

J. Henderson

J. Walmsley

J. Mitchell

M. Charlton

W. Brackenridge

J. Conduit

W. Waddell

S. Smith

D. Bernie

C. Eayrs(Manager)

Referee J. P. McKenzie

The Third Test, at Newcastle Sportground, resulted in a terrific victory for India, 4-1. Playing under Manager, Bill Beaney and Referee, Wal Tromans, the Australians comprised Jim McNabb (Weston), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), L Gibb (Qld), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), C Britton (Qld) and Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters)

On 20th September, India (6) defeated South Coast (4) in a game held at Woonona. South Coast were J Richardson, E Tobin, G Brown, J Vickery, Bob Barwise, A McMillan, W Phillips, J McKay, E Love, Jim Cunningham, Jim Shand and reserve, D Evans. In the match between Granville District and India, held at Clyde Oval, Granville won, 6-4.

Granville Metropolis were not quite as fortunate, however, drawing 3-3 in their match against the visitors. "Metropolis" was represented by Norm Conquest (Goodyear), R Ramage (Gladesville Ryde), N Toelle (St George), Bill Adamson (Goodyear), Ian Davidson (Metters), A Clark (Gladesville Ryde), R Sanders (Granville), Ben Hughes (Metters), Hugh Workman (Gladesville Ryde), W "Mick" Lonergan (Goodyear) and E Ball (St George). *"Match Played at Clyde Oval."*

The Fourth Test, on 24th September, was held once more in Sydney. Australia just managed to hold out India, 5 goals to 4. Playing for Australia were Jim McNabb, Aub Mascord, Jack "Digger" Evans, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, Jock Parkes, Jim Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Alf Quill, Jack "Bully" Hughes and Max Wynn. The referee was Doug McLaren.

A week later, back at the MCG, the Australians defeated India, 5-1, with Australia fielding Billy Morgan (Adamstown), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), A Mackey (Vic), I Evans (South Aust), A Roth (Vic), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters), F McIver (Vic), A White (South Aust) and A Forrest (Vic) under Manager, H Bingham.

At the conclusion of their tour, the Indians travelled to Western Australia where they played two matches against that State, winning both. The West's team consisted of J Stevenson, J Thompson, J Henderson, J Walmsley, J Mitchell, M Charlton, W Brackenbridge, J Conduit, W Waddell, S Smith and D Bernie. C Eayres was the Manager.

U. AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION—OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

THE IDEAL SOCCER BACK

(By "ASPIRANT")

Back!

Now there's a job for you. The best of the bunch. Or at least, I think so. It isn't a soft life, by any means. I don't mean that. It's a man's job. But I should say it's lucky I like it. It's my own pet job, and that means a mouthful.

The ideal back?

I can't start talking big. I'm not the ideal back myself. But I'm going to tell you about the sort of standard I try to reach. The ideal which I would like to be able to play up to.

This ideal back. He needn't be huge and hefty. If he is so large he'd probably go lumbering about like a bull in a china shop, and be about as much use to his side as the bull would be to the china. No! The right size is anything between five foot six and six foot. But tough! That's what the ideal back must be. Tough as the leather that goes to make the soles of football boots. And just as capable of taking hard knocks.

They're coming to him, those knocks. Five fast fierce forwards take a lot of stopping, don't they? Well that back's got to give them weight for weight, and then a pound or two extra thrown in, if he's going to stop them.

Now you can see him. Medium height, thick set, and nicely proportioned. A good figure of a man.

Speed? Yes, he wants a little of that. Those forwards I mentioned have plenty. I don't expect him to be able to match pace for pace with them. That would be asking a lot. But, in conjunction with the use of his brain, fleetness of foot is essential.

You see? We soon get back to the old subject of the grey matter, the think box, or whatever you like to call it, don't we? I must have brains on the brain; I can hear you muttering rude remarks about it.

But honest, pals, it's no particular bee in my bonnet. It's straight stuff I'm handing out. I have to keep talking about it because each man on the field has to use his brain in a different way.

The back now. He's got to use his to save his feet. That's the whole secret of back play whole secret of successful back play. I was playing back some years before the war, and I'm still in fine fettle. And all because I

have never wasted my energy. I've always made a point of moving with a definite purpose, and being as sure as possible that I'm going to accomplish what I want to do.

Got the idea? Anticipate? You've plenty of time at back to see 'em coming. You can take in the whole situation at a glance.

Well, take it in! Put yourself in the position of the particular man who's got the ball. Figure out, quickly, just as quickly as he has to, what you would do if you were in his place. Then, if he does that, as ten to one he will, you're ready for him.

But if he's particularly much of a stunt merchant you'll have to look slippy, for he'll have something up his sleeve. That's where that speed stuff comes in.

But the brain work. The anticipation is the stuff that makes a good back better than most.

There's another point about the ideal back. He always works in with his partner as thoroughly as an inside man should work with his winger. He develops an understanding. Not only in that usual plan of falling back when the attack is on the other man's wing. That's so worked as to be absolutely mechanical with every back who calls himself a back.

But cross-passing. Passing to the goalie. Covering the area and holding up the attackers giving his partner time to clear. These are the bits of a back's business that demand a perfect understanding. The ideal back would develop that. He'd been keenness itself. He'd get that colleague to discuss plans and to come out and practice little ideas that would help to keep those forwards out.

A great fellow that ideal back. A big kicker, of course. But an accurate one and not a ballooner of the ball.



K. PROSAD
(India).

***Note the Indian Team member training with no boots.

Final details of the 1938 tour by India are:

South Australia (1) lost to India (6) at Hindmarsh Stadium
 Victoria (4) defeated India (2) at Melbourne Cricket Ground
 NSW (6) defeated India (4) at Sydney Showground
 Northern Districts (2) defeated India (1) at Cessnock Sports Ground
 Queensland (6) lost to India (7) at Brisbane Exhibition Ground
 Australia (5) defeated India (3) at Sydney Showground
 Australia (4) drew with India (4) at Brisbane Exhibition Ground
 Ipswich (2) lost to India (6) at Ipswich Oval
 Queensland XI (2) lost to India (6) at Toowoomba
 Australia (1) lost to India (4) at Newcastle Sports Ground
 South Coast (4) lost to India (6) at Woonona
 Australia (5) defeated India (4) at Sydney Showground
 Granville District (6) defeated India (4) at Clyde Oval
 Australia (3) defeated India (1) at Melbourne Cricket Ground
 West Australia (1) lost to India (5) at WACA Ground
 West Australia (1) lost to India (3) at WACA Ground

Newcastle Association Team, Orb United - 1938



Back Row: Jack Pitt, R McLeish, B Holden, Harry Carlin, R Parker, G Allen, W V Jones, C Jackson,
 R Pitt, Ike Allen
 Seated: Bert Gibbs, W Gibbs, Wright, Cliff Smith, G Price
 Mascot: Kel Pitt

Player Appearances for the 1938 Season

Adamstown - Bill Morgan, Bill Coolahan, Gordon Muncaster, G Bush, W McWilliams, J Butterworth, Ern Screen, J Williams, Dai Williams, Wilfred "Woofa" Giles, Stan Clarke, Alf Henwood, Vic Barnett, Dally Hodgins, Kevin Nix, R Parsons, L Burns, R Fitzsimmons, H Biggers, G Campbell, Bill Gregory, J Hill, T Robson
(Goal scorers: Clarke - 19, Barnett - 16, Hodgins - 12, Giles - 5, Bush - 3, Parsons - 3, Biggers - 2, Coolahan - 3, Nix - 1, Screen - 1, Fitzsimmons - 1)

Cessnock - T Jurd, McQueenie, L Burnett, S Laws, Jim Thompson, R Powell, W Inglis, D Evans, W Naismith, G Pirie, H George, C Hamilton, W Edwards, E Callaghan, W Blane, G Humphries, Cec Mowatt, J Orr, Chris Mowatt, H Archibold, J Broadbent, R Naismith, B McLaren, J Ross, G Thomson, J McBlane, D Knott, J Fleck, J Kiers, J McIntyre
(Goal scorers: G Thomson - 5, Evans - 7, Cec Mowatt - 7, Chris Mowatt - 3, Kiers - 4, R Callaghan - 6, Burnett - 2, Blane - 2, Archibold - 2, Laws - 2, Edwards - 2, Theo Jurd - 1, Orr - 1, McQueenie - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - Alan Ward, J Ramage, H Horsey, Jack Horsey, E Marshall, A McNaughton, D Lloyd, Reg Sanders, J Ellis, S Holl, Ray Ridley, F Williams, Hugh Workman, W I Price, L Darke, T Grant, Slater, G Chidgey, A Clarke, L Darke, J Ellis, A Thompson, S Wood
(Goal scorers: Workman - 30, Ridley - 10, Clark - 7, Darke - 4, Chidgey - 3, Sanders - 2, McNaughton - 2, Price - 2, Marshall - 1)

Goodyear (incomplete) - Norm Conquest, Jack Whitelaw, Jock Parkes, H Mascord, Stan "Sticky" Parkes, Jack "Digger" Evans, H Evernden, Bill Adamson, Aub Teece, George Kear, Ted Daley, Bill "Mick" Lonergan, Aub Perris, R Morton, A Carrig
(Goal scorers: Daley - 24, Lonergan - 20, Kear - 12, Teece - 9, Perris - 6, Mascord - 4, J Parkes - 1, Adamson - 2)

Leichhardt Annandale - Rimo Cicutti, C Williams, W Collins, Cec Drummond, A McMahon, A Fallowfield, Matt McGillivay, L Hankin, R Whitty, J Brown, R Kay, Trevor Ireland, H Shepperd, W Selby, W Grills, T Shepperd, James Fyfe, J Gibson, W Fordham, W Robbins, Jim Toward, H Geisher, J Kerr, W Rumbles, J Anderson, R Walton, C Puckeridge, A Walther, H W F Smith, R Sneddon, A Dawes, D Hales, J Morrison, S Purvis
(Goal scorers: Brown - 8, Anderson - 6, Fyfe - 4, Rumbles - 3, Selby - 2, Walton - 2, Rankin - 2, Iredale - 2, Geisher - 1, McGillivay - 1)

Metters - C Dunnachie, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Tom Tennant, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, Jimmy Osborne, R Duproy, Roy Crowhurst, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Ben Hughes, George Smith, Ian Davidson, L Fisher, Bill Monagle, J Williams, F Smith, T Limot, H Frewin, Frank Barry, C Corfield, M Wynn, K O'Toole, J Stutsell, A Tennant
(Goal scorers: Hughes - 31, Smith - 22, Bryant - 8, Wynn - 5, Crowhurst - 8, Davidson - 4, Barry - 4, Wallace - 4, J Williams - 4, B Hughes - 2, F Smith - 2, Fisher - 1)

St George - H Orr, J Orr, George Chiswick, M Bath, W Johnson, N Toelle, T Jurd, Jim Paterson, H Spowall, G McGarvie, E Simmons, E Ball, S Purvis, H Booth, F Gray, D Morrison, M Drew, J Herbert, J McMahon, R Simons, F Elder, A Tyson
(Goal scorers: H Orr - 32, Ball - 12, Spowall - 9, Chiswick - 9, Johnson - 7, Gray - 4, J Orr - 1, McGarvie - 2, R Simons - 1)

Waratah Mayfield - Ron Ledden, Bill Thomas, Jim Toward, A Thompson, M Burt, J Wilkinson, J Sidebottom, J Price, Roy Paddock, Bill Daley, Austin Kelly, H Bashford, N Jones, H Johns, J Scott, R Knott, R Means, Alec Heaney, Bill Priest, D Williams, Bert Gibbs, R Garrish, R Harmes, E Bell, R Miller, C Beveridge, J Bailey, Jack Mayes, C Baker, P Docherty, A McPherson, E Jones, D Wright, M Hancock, C Price, W Bryant, E Mitchell, H Weibe
(Goal scorers: Heaney - 15, Daley - 9, Means - 5, R Ledden - 4, Williams - 2, Paddock - 2, Gibb - 2, Knott - 1)

Wallsend Rovers - Aub Mascord, Tommy Grimson, Jack "Dingy" O'Brien, Reg Date, C Short, Arch Dellaway, E "Buck" Tobin, Laurie Nelson, Frank Daley, R Cooper, Billy Daley, Alf Quill, Hugh Whitelaw, Harold Whitelaw, C Kafer, Joe Collins, C Foulkes, M Burt, Ernie Neal, Les Wanless, R Jones, A Crompton, E Jones, Bob Sevester, A "Knuckles" Cruickshank, S Ray, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, W Wright, Jim Cuthbert
(Goal scorers: Quill - 42, Date - 8, O'Brien - 9, Wanless - 1, Hugh Whitelaw - 9, Harold Whitelaw - 5, Grimson - 4, Cuthbert - 1, Nelson - 1, Burt - 1)

Weston - Jim Harden, Ern Kemp, Jim Kemp, Jim McNabb, Jack Drinkwater, J Brown, Tom "Pincha" harris, Tom Shakespeare, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, J "Crabby" McCroarey, J Marsden, R Greig, Jack Ledden, R Stevenson, J Sault, F Evans, Billy Ledden, J Strong, D Nesbitt, A Jenkins, F Jones, G Roach, A Wiseman, F Hodges, D McDougall, B Way, R Maughan
(Goal scorers: Stevenson - 10, J Ledden - 9, Wilkinson - 8, McCroarey - 8, J Kemp - 5, E Kemp - 4, Evans - 3, W Ledden - 2, McNabb - 1, Shakespeare - 1, Jenkins - 1, Brown - 1, Jones - 1)

Granville Kewpies - F Townsend, Billy Moy, Winkie Forrester, Hugh Parkes, V Jackson, J Stuttzell, E Hextall, L Kelso, Bob Campbell, J Lunn, G Sutton, Keith "Doughy" Baker, Harold Walthers, J Lane, T McDonald, S McDonald, T Davidson, J Crelley, A Frounde, W Mair, H Sanders, J Lees, C Willicks, C Smith, F Smith, F Craig, F Willicks, C Walker, C Norbard, K Miller, R Whitty, A Craig, R Sanders, T Barker

(Goal scorers: Campbell - 15, Hextall - 16, Davidson - 10, R Sanders - 9, H Sanders - 1, Lekso - 6, Moy - 1, Forrester - 2, Walthers - 1, Frounde - 1)

(A point of interest is that the Granville Club, on Sunday, 22nd May, 1938, entertained the crew of the HMAS Sydney in a challenge match played at Clyde Oval.)

Woonona Bulli - A Smithers, G Rusken, J Ward, J Vickery, J Cuthbert, J Phillips, E Love, S Newton, J Naughton, Jim Cunningham, J Malloy, Dalken, J Nicholson, M Wynn, J Murray, J Richardson, Joe Richardson, G Brown, J Simpson, A Mott, Jim Shand, J Sutherland, E Leighton, M Morris, R Wailes

(Goal scorers: Love - 14, Cunningham - 9, Sutherland - 8, Cuthbert - 5, Malloy - 3, J Richardson - 2, Newton - 2, Ward - 1, Leighton - 1)

Soccer in Schools

Old prejudices die hard! Mr. N. R. Mearns, headmaster of Newcastle High School, tries to justify his forbidding of pupils playing Soccer on sports' afternoons on the grounds.

(i) Rugby League is the most popular winter game in the district.

(ii) It is a better game for the character than Soccer.

If popularity is to be the criterion by which to decide on a game, Rugby, would not be played in any school in Britain, Europe, Asia, Africa, South Africa, South America or Australia, for even in Australia Rugby is not the most popular game. When Soccer was unquestionably the most popular winter game in Ceanock, Rugby was still made the school game by Rugby fanatics.

At Canberra recently, the headmaster decreed that Rugby would be the only code played at his school this winter. Yet Australian Rules is the most popular winter game.

The fact is: any excuse is better than none. Years ago Soccer was excluded because of the limited numbers of students in High Schools. Some schools now exclude the game, because it interferes with Inter-school, Class or House Rugby competitions. Others again exclude it from sheer cussedness.

Another "reason" given for Soccer's exclusion was: "It is desirable to have one code only in a school." How guerilet! One might as well go back to the days when one religion only was permitted in the land. It reminds one of Henry Ford's saying: "You can have any colour you wish, as long as you choose black."

When we examine Mr Mearns' second contention that "Rugby League is a better game for the character than Soccer," we contend that he has absolutely no grounds for such an assertion. If developing character means developing roughness, Rugby wins. But why not go the whole hog and introduce the American grid iron game? That will develop the "tough guy."

Rugby is not unique, in teaching a lad to "give a tackle and to take a tackle," Soccer does it equally well.

What is this elusive character that Rugby is said to develop? His Rugby training did not aid the unfortunate motorist—a former international—who drove on after knocking down an old lady. Nor did it improve the moral character of another prominent Rugby man involved in a divorce scandal.

It frequently happens that a lad of brawn and very little skill represents his school in the 1st XV, or 1st XIII, after only a season's experience of Rugby. The patient, arduous, concentrated effort needed to develop a Soccer player is absent from Rugby. There is little need to say which is the better character training.

My final criticism of this interference with a students' choice of his game is that it is educationally unsound. In support, let me quote from the Hadow Report, part of which is reprinted in The Education Gazette of February, 1937: "If the full benefit is to be derived from games, they demand constant and careful supervision. This however does not mean that the teacher must organise and manage the games. In fact, we strongly deprecate this. It is far

better that the organisation of the games should be carried out by the pupils themselves, who will thus appreciate them more and derive more spontaneous pleasure, and more educational value from them."

And my last words are: "He little football knows who only Rugby knows"

J. W. THOMPSON,
North Sydney Boys' High School

Austral Bronze Co's S & R Club
ESSFA Premiers - 1938



Back Row: J Monagle, J Edmondson, R Doig, G Smith, E Venard, R Cotter, W Branch, N Morton,
 J Walker, H Allen, T Patterson
Seated: C Whitnell, R Callaghan, V Davies, A H Middleton, J Straker (V-Capt), A Caldwell, D
 Edgar
Front Row: J Cotter, T Robertson (Capt), W Robertson

Austral Bronze Welfare & Recreation Club
A Grade Premiers - 1937/38 ESSFA
A Grade Undefeated - 1938/39
A Grade Premiers - 1940/41 CHSFA



Back Row: J Cotter, R Longbottom, N Morton, S Longbottom, W Branch
Seated: H proctor, V Davies, T Hastie (Sec), T Robertson (Capt), H Allen (Team Sec), T Jones, J
 Monagle
Front Row: W Traker, E Vernard
Inset: N J Walton (Pres)

Granville - Runners-Up 1938 Premiership
 NSW Metropolitan Mid Week Soccer Association
 Public Service Football Club
 Winners Referees KO and Blake Cup



Back Row: S Morgan, B Williams, R Iredale, J Hird (V-Capt), Tom Grimson (Capt)
 Seated: S Gibbs, A Wheeler, H Mountjoy, F C Sier (Sec-Manager)
 Front Row: I Morrison, W Charr

Grace Bros - Winners of 1938 St Peters Cup



Back Row: S Gerrie, E Ferrier, A Steadman, A Smith, M Guthrie, L Millar
 Seated: A McMahon, W Buttel, A Millar (Capt), J Fitzgerald
 Front Row: B Guthrie, Master D Gow, W Cowie

LOOKING BACKWARD

(By "OLD TIMER")

The recent visit of the NSW Soccer Team to Queensland called to mind the beginning of these interstate visits. The first visit of a Queensland team to N.S.W. took place in 1890; this team won every match played, a record that stood for many years. The team included some very fine soccer exponents, amongst whom were the Menzies Brothers Brown Brothers, Jim McCosh, Andy Manson and Hughie Blake, and was managed by Andy Rankine. Most of these players have gone over the Great Divide, but Jim McCosh was present at the July interstate game this year.

Not until 1898, just 41 years ago, did a NSW team visit Queensland and honours were even in this series: if my memory serves me correctly another eight years elapsed before the two States met again.

In the late 'eighties (the writer arrived in Brisbane in '87) and early 'nineties some very fine players were playing in the Brisbane and Ipswich areas. In addition to those mentioned above there were the Jarvis Brothers Jack Christie Shelly Brothers Bennett Bill Allison Mitchell Brothers Sam Ross Gillam Brothers A. Hurst, Joe Fenton, Finlayson Brothers, and others too numerous to recall to memory at present.

In the Ipswich area such names as Tom Barker (the old horse) Archie Waugh, Lindsay Brothers Baileys (?) Wright and others. The game in those days, although very strenuous was forgotten when it was finished. Soccer was played for the love of it and teams visiting Brisbane or Ipswich did not return home until the last train as the social side was never forgotten.

It was not until 1891 or 1892 that a trophy was played for, known as the Queensland Challenge Cup. The controlling body was known as the Queensland British Football Association or Q.B.F.A. The contest for this cup was very keen.

In 1893 a number of enthusiasts, which included Messrs. Bob Wylie Allan Wylie, Andrew Rankine, W. McNaughton, Chamberlain, D. G. Forbes, all of whom have gone to the great beyond, assisted by others, raised funds

and procured a very handsome and very valuable cup which was known as the Brisbane Charity Cup. It was to be competed for on the lines of the Glasgow Charity Cup. This competition was entered by the various clubs, and proceeds from gates were distributed to charitable institutions such as the Brisbane General and Children's Hospital, Deaf and Dumb Institution and Lady Bowen Hospital.

Now, Mr. Editor, I think I have given a brief resume of a portion of the early days of Soccer. This might elicit some comment from some of your readers, so much the better. At a later date when I have my thinking cap on, I may be able to give you some further details culled from memory. It was while watching the recent NSW v. Queensland match that my thoughts wandered back to the late 'eighties when as a lad arriving in Brisbane in 1887 I was introduced to Jack Christie, the first Soccerite I met. Much water has flowed beneath the Victoria Bridge since then. Adieu for the present.

I wish the "Aussie" team, and more especially the Queensland team every success in their forthcoming matches against Palestine.

1939 Season

Officials:
 President Sid Grant
 Secretary Tom Hastie
 Treasurer Roy F Drury

War Clouds Gather on Western Front

War clouds were forming in Europe once again. In fact, Adolf Hitler was already on the march. The British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain (the Umbrella Man) said "that there would be no war in our time" but he was proved to be very wrong. The little dictator was to have other ideas.

Waratah Mayfield changed its name to Newcastle City during 1939 and its home ground became District Park - almost where the Newcastle District Tennis Association courts are now.

There were further rumblings of discontent in NSW football throughout the day. Administrators, it was claimed, were not keeping pace with the game.

1939 State Inter City P'ship	Adam's	Cessnock	Goodyear	G'ville Hyde	Granville	Leich Amos	Metters	Newc City	St George	Walbund	Waston	Woonona Bull
A'town		5-2, 2-3	0-1, 1-2	2-4, 4-2	4-0, 2-1	5-0, 3-1	7-3, 3-3	1-2, 1-0	2-7, 1-4	5-4, 1-4	1-4, 1-5	2-3, 1-2
Cessnock	2-5, 2-2		1-2, 0-1	1-0, 3-0	7-3, 3-1	4-1, 1-3	2-3, 2-4	4-1, 7-0	2-7, 2-3	3-7, 1-2	2-4, 2-4	1-0, 4-7
Goodyear	1-0, 2-1	2-1, 1-0		5-0, 0-0	2-5, 2-3	6-3, 3-2	2-1, 1-3	6-1, 0-0	4-0, 2-0	1-0, 2-4	2-1, 5-4	1-1, 5-0
Gladesville Hyde	4-2, 2-4	0-1, 0-3	0-5, 0-0		2-4, 1-1	1-2, 1-2	3-0, 2-6	3-2, 0-1	1-6, 0-1	2-3, 1-2	0-2, 1-1	3-6, 3-3
Granville	0-0, 1-2	3-7, 1-3	5-2, 3-2	4-2, 1-1		3-1, 2-0	4-2, 2-7	1-1, 0-1	0-1, 2-4	4-2, 1-4	2-4, 3-4	1-4, 2-2
Ann Leichh	0-5, 1-3	1-4, 3-1	3-4, 2-3	2-1, 2-1	1-3, 0-2		2-4, 2-6	2-5, 5-1	3-1, 2-4	2-7, 5-0	3-2, 2-4	3-1, 4-3
Metters	3-7, 3-3	3-2, 4-2	1-2, 3-1	0-3, 4-2	2-4, 7-2	6-2, 4-2		5-1, 0-2	3-4, 4-3	5-4, 2-2	5-0, 11/7	4-2, 0-2
Newc City	0-1, 2-1	3-4, 0-7	1-4, 0-0	2-3, 1-0	1-1, 1-0	5-2, 1-5	1-5, 2-0		4-4, 1-3	0-4, 2-2	0-5, 2-3	2-2, 2-3
St George	7-2, 4-0	7-3, 3-2	0-4, 0-2	6-1, 1-0	1-0, 4-2	1-3, 4-2	4-3, 3-4	4-4, 3-1		0-2, 3-1	0-5, 1-3	2-2, 1-2
Walbund	4-8, 4-1	7-3, 3-1	0-1, 4-2	3-2, 2-1	2-4, 4-1	7-2, 0-5	6-5, 2-1	4-0, 2-2	2-0, 1-3		3-0, 2-2	3-2, 0-2
Waston	4-1, 5-1	4-2, 4-2	1-2, 4-5	2-0, 1-1	4-2, 4-3	2-3, 4-2	0-5, 11/7	5-0, 3-2	5-0, 3-1	0-3, 2-3		2-1, 7-3
Woonona Bull	3-2, 2-1	0-1, 7-4	1-1, 0-3	1-3, 3-3	4-1, 3-2	1-3, 3-4	2-4, 2-0	2-2, 3-2	2-2, 2-1	2-3, 2-0	1-2, 3-7	

Goodyear went on to win their third successive State premiership.

1939

In the first semi final of the Sheahan Cup at Lambert Park

Metters	9 v Wallsend	5	(152)
Stan Pavitt	Arch Dellaway		
Jack "Wagga" Wallace	Frank Daley		
Tommy Tennant	Joe Collins		
Ray "Tugga" Bryant(1)	Albert Partridge		
J. Williams	Aub Mascord		
Jimmy Osborne	Bob "Sal" Sevester		
Roy Crowhurst(2)	Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson		
Ben Hughes	Reg Date(1)		
Ian Davidson(1)	Alf Quill(3)		
Jack "Bully" Hughes(3)	Jack "Dingie" O'Brien(1)		
Max Wynn(2)	H. Pringle		

Referee Wal McKenzie

In the second semi final at Crystal Palace Wallsend
the State Champions could not match it with Weston

Weston	6 v Goodyear	1
Jim McNabb	Norman Conquest	
Tom "Pincha" Harris	Jack "Digger" Evans	
Jack Drinkwater	Jack Whitelaw	
Tom Shakespeare	Hugh "Digger" Evernden	
Roy Paddock(1)	Stan "Sticky" Parkes	
Ern Kemp	Jock Parkes	
Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson	Bill Adamson	
Alec Cameron	Aub Teece(1)	
Ray Simons(1)	Ted Daley	
Jim Kemp(1)	George Kear	
Jack Ledden(3)	Alf Perris	

Referee George Saunders

***Would you please note that with the exception of Adamson and Evernden of Goodyear all other members of the team are former Northern Players.

Final Sheahan Cup at Lambert Park

Metters	5 v Weston	2
Stan Pavitt	Jim McNabb	
Jack "Wagga" Wallace	Tom "Pincha" Harris	
Tom Tennant	Jack Drinkwater	
Ray "Tugga" Bryant	Tom Shakespeare	
Ian Davidson(2)	Roy Paddock	
Jimmy Osborne	Ernie Kemp(1)	
Roy Crowhurst(1)	Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson	
Ben Hughes	Alec Cameron	
Jack Williams	Ray Simons	
Jack "Bully" Hughes(1)	Jim Kemp	
Max Wynn(1)	Jack Ledden(1)	

Referee Wal Tromans.

Metters Wins Cup; Soccer Ends

The game between Metters and Weston for the Sheehan Cup yesterday brought the Soccer season to an end after 32 weeks' play. The State League Council is now considering a proposal to start next season in the middle of March.

Metters won the Cup by five goals to two at Lambert Park, Leichhardt.

Metters was always superior in field, Joly and Lind Weston on the defensive for the major portion of the game.

Davidson, as centre-forward for Metters, played well, opening up the game to his wing men, Crowhurst and Wilson.

Chris Tennant and Wallace were sound in defence for the winners when Weston was pressing, and many dangerous moves were broken up by the pair.

McNabb in Weston's goal, was outstanding, and saved his side from a heavier defeat.

Weston quickly opened the score when Kemp netted from a penalty kick.

Metters, however, retained the lead and at half-time was leading by the odd goal in three.

Weston fought back early in the second half and looked like having a scoring chance but the northern combination's pace faded and Metters' defence, out of its opponents' grasp, in the closing stages to net three goals to Weston's one.

RESULTS: LEAGUE—Final: Metters 5, Weston 2. Consolation: H. Green 4, Weston 1. R. Kemp 1, Weston 1. Leichhardt 1, Weston 1.

RE-ENTRY: C.F. 1, Weston 2. Final: H. Green 2, Weston 1. Consolation: H. Green 1, Weston 1. R. Kemp 1, Weston 1.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP: Under 18: South Coast 1, Leichhardt 2. Under 16: Leichhardt 1, Weston 1.

METTERS FELT INSULTED

METTERS' Soccer team, winners of the Sheehan Cup at Lambert Park yesterday, had many harsh things to say about Soccer officials when none were at hand to make the usual cup presentation.

"It was an insult to the team," said Bill Douglas, the secretary, to "Truth." "A big crowd gathered for the presentation and after waiting for some official to come forward I was fortunate enough to get Jack (Digger) Evans, Australian captain, and skipper of premiers, Goodyear, to do the honors."

President Ed Grant was not at the match, but secretary Tom Hastin said "Truth" that was a regrettable incident, and that due to a slight oversight the usual procedure was not followed. No slight was intended.

Sheahan Cup

In the first semi-final of the Sheahan Cup, Metters (9) defeated Wallsend (5) at Lambert Park, under referee, Wal McKenzie. Playing for Metters was the extremely strong lineup of Stan Pavitt, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Tom Tennant, Ray Bryant (1), J Williams, Jim Osborne, Roy Crowhurst (2), Ben Hughes, Ian Davidson (1), Jack "Bully" Hughes (3) and Max Wynn (2). Wallsend fielded Arch Dellaway, Frank Daley, Joe Collins, Albert Partridge, Aub Mascord, Bob Sevester, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Reg Date (1), Alf Quill (3), Jack O'Brien (1) and H Pringle. The second semi was held at Crystal Palace between Weston and Goodyear. The State Champions couldn't match it with the locals, Weston winning 6-1. Weston consisted of Jim McNabb, Tom "Pincha" Harris, Jack Drinkwater, Tom Shakespeare, Roy Paddock (1), Ern Kemp, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Alec Cameron, Ray Simons (1), Jim Kemp (1) and Jack Ledden (3) while Goodyear fielded Norm Conquest, Jack "Digger" Evans, Jack Whitelaw, H Evernden, Stan "Sticky" Parkes, his brother Jock Parkes, Bill Adamson, Aub Teece (1), Ted Daley, George Kear and Aub Perris. The referee was George Saunders.

The final between Metters and Weston was held at Lambert Park and saw Metters victorious, 5-2. Ian Davidson scored two goals for Metters with Crohurst, Hughes and Wynn each getting singles. Ern Kemp and Jack Ledden were the scorers for Weston.

Stevenson Cup

The final was held at Weston on 4th April between Cessnock and Weston. Fielding W Ingles, H George, A Thomson, H Knott, J Orr, J Marshall, J McBlane, W "Mick" Loneragan, Dave Evans, G Thomson and E Callaghan, Cessnock defeated Weston, 4-3. Playing for Weston on the day were G price, W Evans, E Kemp, Tom Shakespeare, Jack Wilkinson, C Hamilton, R Means, Ken Ledden, Clive Crawley, W Crawford and Jack Ledden. Goalscorers were Loneragan (2), Evans and Thomson for the winners and Kemp, Ledden and Crawford for Weston.

Robinson Cup

Wallsend and the newly named, Newcastle City, fought out the final at Crystal Palace on 14th April. Under referee, Wal McKenzie, Wallsend won a low scoring encounter, 1-0. Wallsend comprised Arch Dellaway, Aub Mascord, Frank Daley, Laurie Nelson, J Murray, Bob "Sal" Sevester, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, R "Dick" Kemp, Alec Heaney (the sole goal scorer for the match), Jack "Dingy" O'Brien and H Pringle. City were Charlie Baker, Jim Toward, J Crawford, Jack Sidebottom, George Humphries, K Stewart, Roley Benson, Jack Strong, Len Sivyier, Tom Humphries and R Braye.

Palestine Tour

Prior to the tour taking place, the NSW Association decided to hold trials for selection in the NSW team. The first trial match was held on 10th June at Arlington Oval.

NSW

Jim McNabb (Weston) 3
G Rusken (Woonona Bulli)
Tom "Pincha" Harris (Weston)
Ray "Tugga" Bryant (Metters)
Matt Gillivay (Leichh Annandale)
Billy Adamson (Goodyear)
Roy Crowhurst (Metters)
George Kear (Goodyear) (1)
Hugh Workman (Gladesville Ryde) (1)
Cec Mowatt (Goodyear) (1)
Max Wynn (Metters)

The Rest

Norm Conquest (Goodyear)
Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear)
Aub Mascord (Wallsend)
Bill Coolahan (Adamstown)
Jock Parkes (Goodyear)
Jim Osborne (Metters) (1)
H Pringle (Wallsend)
Reg Date (Wallsend) (1)
Bill Monagle (Metters) (1)
Norm Eves (Leichh Annandale)
R Campbell (Granville)

The match *played at Arlington Oval.*

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W. Coolahan (left) and H Evernden, rival claimants for the right half position in the State Soccer team to meet Palestine. Coolahan was selected.

1939 Palestine Tour Australia

Palestine Team

R.A.Arazi(Manager)E.Pollock(Trainer)

A.Resnick(Capt)A.Beth-Halevi,L.Leiberman,Z.Fooks,

W.Menaham,S.Ginsberg,G.Makhlis,F.Neufeld,L.Werner

J.Sidi,S.Alembik,B.Mizrahi,S.Shulamson,L.Viner,

M.Greenberg,A.Schnaiderowitz.

Results of tour

Victoria	1 v	Palestine	7(Olympic Oval)
Victoria	1 v	"	8(Olympic Oval)
New South Wales	6 v	"	4(Sydney C.G)
Northern Districts	1 v	"	3(Cessnock Sports G)
Australia 1st Test	7 v	"	5(S.C.G)
Queensland	1 v	"	5(Exhibition Ground)
Australia 2nd Test	2 v	"	1(Exhibition Ground)
Australian XI	1 v	"	8(Ipswich Reserve)
Queensland XI	3 v	"	13(Toowoomba)
Australia 3rd Test	2 v	"	1(S.C.G)
South Coast	2 v	"	3(Woonona Bulli)
Australia 4th Test	4 v	"	1(Newcastle Sports G.
Northern Districts	2 v	"	2(Cessnock Sports G)
Australia 5th Test	4 v	"	4(St Kilda(Melb)
Victoria	4 v	"	3(Olympic Oval)
South Australia	2 v	"	4(Hindmarsh Oval)
South Australia	0 v	"	8(Adelaide Oval)
West Australia	4 v	"	4(Subiaco Oval)
West Australia	3 v	"	7(Subiaco Oval)

Northern District 2 v Palestine 2

Cessnock Sports Ground

W.Morgan(Adamstown)

T.Jurd(Cessnock)

Aub Mascord(Wallsend)Capt)

Tom Shakespeare(Weston)

Harold"Pippy"Wilkinson(Wallsend)

D.Williams (Dai)Williams(Adamstown)

H.Pringle(Wallsend)

W"Mick"Lonergan(Cessnock)

A.Clarke(Adamstown)

G.Thomson(Cessnock)

Les Burnett(Cessnock)

Reserves

Jack Drinkwater(Weston)

J.Lowe(Manager Cessnock)

Referee Wal Tromans

1939

Inter-District Match

Sydney and District League v South Coast

R.H.Kent	J.Dalkin
J.Taylor	E.Tobin
W.Collins	R.Kelso
H.Jobson	W.King
W.Magee	S.Ward
W.Philpott	T.Rowles
A.Carrig	W.Phillips
H.Mascord	C.Morris
N.Willick	J.Sutherland
A.McMahon	J.Cunningham
K.O'Toole	J.Shand
Reserves	Reserves
A.Robbins	S.Bach
R.Glanville	J.Etheridge
	A.McMillan
	J.Naughton

Referee W.Mace

T.McPhee-J.Robertson

Early match to Australia v Palestine 1st Test

The tourists squad consisted of R S Arazı (Manager), E Pollack (Trainer), A Resnick (Capt), A Beth-Halevi, L Leberman, Z Fooks, W Menaham, S Ginsberg, G Makhlis, F Neufeld, L Werner, J Sidi, S Alembik, B Mizrahi, S Shulamson, L Viner, M Greenberg and A Schnaiderowitz.

Early in the tour, NSW (6) defeated Palestine (4) in a match held at the Sydney Cricket Ground. The NSW team picked to play was Jim McNabb (Weston), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), Aub Mascord (Wallsend), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), Jim Osborne (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters) (1), Alf Quill (Wallsend) (2), Bill "Mick" Lonergan (Cessnock) (1) and Max Wynn (Metters) (2). The referee was Danny Quinn.

Just prior to the First Test, Palestine played and defeated Northern Districts, 3-1, at the Cessnock Sports Ground. Northern Districts consisted of Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Theo Jurd (Cessnock), Aub Mascord (Wallsend) (Capt), Tom Shakespeare (Weston), Dai Williams (Adamstown), H Wilkinson (Wallsend), H Pringle (Wallsend), W "Mick" Lonergan (Cessnock), Art Clarke (Adamstown), G Thomson (Cessnock) & Les Burnett (Wallsend). Reserves were J Drinkwater (Weston) & Jim Kemp (Weston) while J Lowe (Cessnock) was the manager. Wal Tromans refereed the match.



Palestine's captain, R. Resnick, presents North's captain, A. Mascord, with the international pennant. Referee W. Tromans in blazer at left

1939
 Northern Districts v Palestine
 Cessnock Sports Ground.
 Bill Ingles (Cessnock)
 Aub Mascord (Wallsend) (Capt)
 Tom "Pincha" Harris (Weston)
 Bill Coolahan (Adamstown)
 Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (Wallsend)
 Bob "Sal" Sevester (Wallsend)
 H. Pringle (Wallsend)
 Jim "Skeets" Wilkinson (Weston)
 Alf Quill (Wallsend)
 Bill "Mick" Lonergan (Cessnock)
 E. Callaghan (Cessnock)
 Referee George Saunders

SOCCER TRIO



CESSNOCK STALWARTS. Left to right: W. Ingles, G. Kearns,
 E. Callaghan.

The Great Alf Quill playing for ~~Northern~~
Northern Districts v Palestine



Inter Association Match

Protestant Churches v. Newcastle

Protestant Churches Association v. Newcastle Association at
Newcastle Sports Ground, 1.30 p.m.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES.

Colours: Maroon

D. WRIGHT

1 J. THOMPSON

2 A. RUSSELL

3 E. NEAL

4 L. BAGGS (Capt).

5 R. SCOTT

6 H. MERRION

7 R. BENSON

8 J. HARTSON

9 R. BROADFOOT

10 S. BARTLEY

Reserves: N. STONE,

R. STRONG, J. RYAN.

NEWCASTLE

Colours: Yellow

C. BAKER

1 S. MANN

2 J. HETHERINGTON

3 J. PEACHMAN

4 J. HIRST (Capt).

5 H. KNOTT

6 S. ROBERTSON

7 F. LAWSON

8 T. MILLER

9 W. HANCOCK

10 G. G. E. PARTRIDGE

Reserves: W. McDOUGALL,

W. TIMMINS.

Referee: G. WILSON. Linesmen: G. ATKINSON, G. JONES

This was the only game in the 4th Test of Newcastle

1939

Australia

4 v Palestine

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Newcastle Sports Ground 4th Test

Jim McNabb(Weston)
Jack "Digger" Evans(Goodyear)
Tom "Pincha" Harris(Weston)
Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)
Jock Parkes(Goodyear)
Jim Osborne(Metters)
Roy Crowhurst(Metters)(1)
Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson(Weston)(1)
Alf Quill(Wallsend)(2)
Jack "Bully" Hughes(Metters)
A. Forrest(Vic)
Reserve
Alf "Ducky" Henwood(Adamstown)
Tommy Lovett(Wallsend Manager)

1939

8/1/1939

Australia

7 v Palestine

5

1st Test Sydney Cricket Ground

Jim McNabb*Weston)

Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear)

Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown)

Bill Coolahan (Adamstown)

Jock Parkes (Goodyear)

Jim Osborne (1) Metters)

Roy Crowhurst (1) Metters)

Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston) (1)

Alf Quill (1) Wallisend)

Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters (1)

Max Wynn (1) Metters)

Reserves

Tommy Harris (Kurri Kurri)

Reg Date (Wallisend)

Sid Grant (Manager)

Sidi

Beth-Halevy

Resnick

M. Menahem

Z. Fooks

J. Lieberman

S. Ginsberg

G. Makhlis

F. Neufeld

L. Werner

S. Shumalson

Shumalson

7/6

In the First Test, held in Sydney, Australia (7) defeated Palestine (5). Playing for Australia was Jim McNabb (Weston), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (Adamstown), J B Evans (Goodyear), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), Jimmy Osborne (Metters) (1), Roy Crowhurst (Metters) (1), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston) (1), Alf Quill (Wallsend) (1), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters) (1) & Max Wynn (Metters) (1). The reserves were Tom "Pincha" Harris (Weston) & Reg Date (Wallsend) and the seventh goal was an own goal by Palestine. Australia's manager was Sid Grant.

The Second Test was played at the Brisbane Exhibition Ground, with Australia winning, 2-1. As expected, several Queenslanders made their way into the Australian line-up for the match with the final team comprising Jim McNabb (Weston), J McDougall (Q), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), R Lawrie (Q), D Roderick (Q), L Gibb (Q), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters), Alf Quill (Wallsend), J Kitching (Q) and J Donaldson (Q). The reserve was Queensland's R Hudson with A Guthrie managed the team.

Play returned to the Sydney Cricket Ground for the Third Test where Australia won, 2-1. Playing for Australia were Jim McNabb (Weston), Jack Whitelaw (Goodyear), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), H "Digger" Evernden (Goodyear), Jock Parkes (Goodyear), L Gibb (Q), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters), Alf Quill (Wallsend), R Kitching (Q) and Max Wynn (Metters). The manager was H G Read.

Some days later, Palestine scored a good win over South Coast, beating them 3-2 at Woonona, under referee Danny Quinn. The South team line-up read J Richardson (Woonona), G Rusken (Woonona), J Ward (Woonona), J Vickery (Lysaghts), A McMillan (Steelworks), S Ward (Balgownie), J Naughton (Lysaghts) (2), S Newton (Woonona), E Love (Woonona), Jim Cunningham (Lysaghts) and J Shand (Lysaghts).

The Newcastle Sports Ground was the venue for the Fourth Test and Australia again defeated Palestine, 4-1. Victoria's A Forrest came into what was otherwise a familiar line-up: Jim McNabb, Jack "Digger" Evans, Tom "Pincha" Harris, Bill Coolahan, Jock Parkes, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Alf Quill and Jack "Bully" Hughes. Alf Henwood was the reserve while Tommy Lovett (Wallsend) acted as team manager.

Soon after the Fourth Test, Northern Districts again played the touring side, this time ending in a 2-2 draw. Playing for the locals were W Ingles (Cessnock), Aub Mascord (Wallsend), Tom "Pincha" Harris (Weston), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (Wallsend), Bob "Sal" Sevester (Wallsend), H Pringle (Wallsend), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Alf Quill (Wallsend) (1), W "Mick" Lonergan (Cessnock) (1) & E Callaghan (Cessnock). The referee was George Saunders.

VICTORIA

(Navy Blue and White).

C. POWER.

1. T. CALDERWOOD.

2. E. C. COSTELLO.

3. D. BINGHAM.

4. T. J. HIGGINS.

5. J. JONES.

6. DEMETRIC. 8. J. G. BAXTER.

10. A. FORREST.

7. W. DOUGLAS. 9. E. L. PERRETT.

1. MAKHLIS.

13. WERNER.

12. NEUFELD.

11. GINZBURG.

10. ALEMBIK.

8. MENAHEM.

7. FUCHS

6. LIEBERMAN.

4. BETH-HALEVI.

3. RESNICK

SIDL.

PALESTINE

(Light Blue and White).

Reserves—Victoria: 11. T. CALLENDER, 12. A. MACKAY, 13. G. R. TAYLOR.

EARLY GAME—VICTORIAN SCHOOLBOYS V. NORTHCOTE BOYS' FARM.

The tourists then moved to Melbourne where they took on Australia, once more, in the Fifth and final Test. Playing on St Kilda Oval, the match ended in a 4-4 draw. Representing Australia were C Power (Vic), Jack "Digger" Evans (Goodyear), G Weir (Vic), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), V McCluskey (Vic), R Smith (SA), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), A White (SA), George Smith (St George), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters) and A Forrest (Vic). Managing the side was H Bingham.

Full tour details are:

Victoria (1) lost to Palestine (7) at Olympic Park in Melbourne
 Victoria (1) lost to Palestine (8) at Olympic Park in Melbourne
 New South Wales (6) defeated Palestine (4) at Sydney Cricket Ground
 Northern District (1) lost to Palestine (3) at Cessnock Sports Ground
 Australia (7) defeated Palestine (5) at Sydney Cricket Ground
 Queensland (1) lost to Palestine (5) at Exhibition Ground in Brisbane
 Australia (2) defeated Palestine (1) at Exhibition Ground in Brisbane
 Queensland XI (1) lost to Palestine (8) at Ipswich
 Queensland XI (3) lost to Palestine (13) at Toowoomba
 Australia (2) defeated Palestine (1) at Sydney Cricket Ground
 South Coast (2) lost to Palestine (3) at Woonona
 Australia (4) defeated Palestine (1) at Newcastle Sports Ground
 Northern District (2) drew with Palestine (2) at Cessnock Sports Ground
 Australia (4) drew with Palestine (4) at St Kilda Oval in Melbourne
 Victoria (4) defeated Palestine (3) at Olympic Park in Melbourne
 South Australia (2) lost to Palestine (4) at Hindmarsh Oval
 South Australia (0) lost to Palestine (8) at Adelaide Oval
 West Australia (4) drew with Palestine (4) at Subiaco Oval
 West Australia (3) lost to Palestine (7) at Subiaco Oval

McNabb and Sidi Nab Plaudits

BRISBANE, Saturday.
 A BROAD highway to the goal was provided by the unopposed Australian defence in today's second Soccer test match against Palestine.
 HOWEVER, the visitors failed to seize the opportunity, and were defeated 3-1.

DANCE as there is little as a picture" aimed at the Palestine players, but the result and drama of the match was not in the least affected. "When the men go from here, boys."

The picture of the Australian defence was a picture of the Palestine players, but the result and drama of the match was not in the least affected. "When the men go from here, boys."



J. McNabb, who scored the only goal for Australia, was a picture of the Palestine players, but the result and drama of the match was not in the least affected. "When the men go from here, boys."

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R. Lawrie to Replace W. Coolahan

THE DEFEAT of the Palestine team by Australia in the second test match at Brisbane has led to a reshuffle of the Australian team. R. Lawrie, who played in the first test, will replace W. Coolahan in the second test match at Brisbane. The new team will be Australia (4) defeated Palestine (1) at Sydney Cricket Ground.



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AUSTRALIA'S 4-1 SOCCER VICTORY

Palestine's Poor Show In Drab Game

NEWCASTLE, Saturday.

In the vital fourth Test match, at the Newcastle Sports Ground this afternoon Australia won the rubber by beating Palestine by four goals to one.

Except for a period during the second half when both teams unwound spirited attacking movements, the game was disappointing and did not produce football of international standard.

Generally speaking, the forward line movements of both sides lacked vigor and initiative.

Palestine again demonstrated the correctness of its positional play, but the advantages which were gained by its accurate passing movements were offset by feeble and poorly directed kicking in front of goal. Neufeld, the centre forward, was below form and gave an unconvincing display.

Palestine's forward line was re-constructed so as to allow him to go out to the wing, and Alembik took his place in the centre.

After this change had been made, Palestine's goal was scored.

The visitors found the vigorous full-back combination of Harris and Evans a difficult obstacle.

Palestine's defence showed determination in

robbing the Australians of the ball, but, like their forwards, their kicking was weak and inaccurate.

A crowd of 11,000 saw the game. Australia all but led early and the first score of the match came when Crowhurst beat Sidi with a nice shot from a corner kick.

After this goal Palestine staged another brief attack, during which McNabb was called upon to clear his goal from a lofty shot.

The advantage was soon with Australia again but Quill miskicked.

Palestine then broke away in its most determined attack of the period but the visitors' efforts in front of goal were weak.

Ginsberg was hustled by Evans, and narrowly missed.

Parkes initiated the movement which gave Australia its next score.

Wilkinson went ahead before sending to Quill, who netted with a snap shot.

From the kick-off Palestine attacked and McNabb saved well from a good shot by Fooks, who, however, was not playing with the same spirit as he showed in the third Test last week.

After Neufeld had missed with another poor shot, Australia returned to the attack and at half-time was pressing strongly.

Palestine attacked vigorously after the interval, but Ginsberg, after a good run down the wing, was left unsupported.

The Australian goalkeeper was not given a great deal of work throughout the game, but he did what he was called upon to do well.

Change Justified

Australia's third goal came from a movement started from half-way. The ball passed from Forrest to Hughes, back to Forrest, and then to Wilkinson, who scored easily when Sidi left his goal and failed to intercept.

At this point the Palestine forward line was changed, and almost at once, the visitors netted their only goal.

Ginsberg broke away and passed in to Alembik, who sent a short pass to Werner, who netted.

Australia quickly took the ball into Palestine's half, and when Reanick failed to clear properly Wilkinson gained possession and lobbed the ball accurately into the goal-mouth.

Quill landed it in the net by hooking it over his head with a marvellous shot.

In the early game, Protestant Churches Association beat Newcastle Association by one goal to nil.

The attendance was 11,000 and the gate receipts totalled £612.

AUSTRALIA 4 (Quill 2, Crowhurst, Wilkinson) beat PALESTINE 1 (Werner). Newcastle.



J. McNabb

Australia Held Off Late Palestine Attack

McNABB, 'FLU VICTIM, STARRED FOR HOME TEAM

In a game packed with colorful incident and sparkling with clever footwork, Australia, by superior combination and greater vigor, defeated Palestine 7-5 in the first Soccer Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday.

Five goals down in the first half, Palestine made a great bid for victory. The team scored four goals to Australia's one in the second half. The total of 12 goals was a record for international soccer in Australia.

Play swung up and down the field, and across from wing to wing, with spectacular brilliance that delighted the crowd.

Had the Palestine players been able to produce the same deftness of touch in front of goal that they displayed in their attacks upfield, and had Sid, the goalkeeper, shown the uncanny anticipation and rock-like reliability of McNabb, the result might have been different.

McNabb was magnificent, although suffering from influenza. He was everywhere—but always in the spot where the danger was greatest.

The Palestine marksmen peppered him with shots, but none that could be stopped got through.

Sid had an unhappy day. The crowd, quick to observe blemishes, seized upon his somewhat theatrical style as a barracking target.

From the middle of the first half to the end of the game, they roared every time he touched the ball.

With this uncertain last line of defence, the Palestine backs, Beth Halevy and Resnick, stayed too near their own goal.

The sequel was that Australia's attacks were permitted to develop to shooting range before vigorous tackling was attempted.

BALD-HEADED, BUT YOUNG IN PLAY

On the other hand, between McNabb and the Australian rear line existed a complete understanding.

Evans and Henwood made full use of the hovering, swooping figure behind them to break up dangerous opposition play.

Evans was a rock of defence. Time again he flung back the attack.

Henwood, 22, sidest man on the field, belied his baldness with a vigor in tackling his man, that might well be copied by the Palestine team.

His handling of the ball in the penalty area, which gave Werner a goal, was his only mistake.

Werner was outstanding in the Palestine forward line. He scored three goals and initiated all the left-wing attacks, through Ginsberg, which were a constant threat to Australia. His tricky footwork and the long "stabbing" passes to his wingers were a delight to watch.

Palestine would have scored more from these raids if Ginsberg had not

overshot the goalmouth in his cross-kicking.

Forwards Scored

Indicative of splendid team-work, Australia's five forwards each scored one goal.

Gull was subdued under the watchful eye of Pooka, Palestine centre-half.

Hughes and Wilkinson, in the inside positions, combined footwork of the highest standard, with a triangular attack which utilized wing-men and half to weave inroads into the opposing lines.

Crowhurst again revealed his ability to lob in his cross-kicks from any position. He had one notable tackling bout with Beth-Halevy in which he lost the ball twice but regained it—and then sent in his "centre."

The prettiest piece of triangular technique was played in the first half by the Palestine right wing.

The ball travelled up the field from Greenberg, at inside-right, out to Makhila back to the half Lieberman, out to Makhila again back to Lieberman, on to Greenberg, who sent in a tremendous drive McNabb just forced it over the cross-bar.

If ever there was poetry in football action, it occurred then!

14,896 Attendance

Australia's half-backs were powerful in attack and quick to fall back in defence, exhibiting an ability to trap and pass the ball almost in one movement.

Osborne, the left-half, took the kick that followed Resnick's handling error, with an insouciance that upheld his reputation of never having missed the shot from the penalty spot. Sid did not see the ball go by.

Probably the sweetest shot in the match was Werner's 30 yards drive into the net just beyond McNabb's frantic fingertips.

It came from a free kick after Evans had accidentally handled just outside the penalty area.

The Australian players, to a man, gave a brilliant exhibition of teamwork and Soccer technique and thoroughly deserved their victory.

The 12 goals brings the total in all Soccer Tests here in the last 20 years to 188 for and 109 against.

The attendance was 14,896 and the gate receipts \$1214.

AUSTRALIA: Osborne, Warburton, Wilkinson, Crowhurst, Wynne, Gull, Resnick, (through one goal) best. PALESTINE: (Werner 3, Schandercow, Makhila). At Sydney Cricket Ground.

1939

NSW sent a team to Queensland for two matches,
New South Wales 2 v Queensland 4
at Brisbane 10th June 1939

M. Bath (St George)
Bill Johnson (St George)
Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster (Adamstown)
Alec Heaney (Newcastle City)
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2nd Row. Les Burnett, A. Heaney, H. Wilkinson, G. Muncaster
Front. J. Wilkinson, T. Tennant (Capt) W. J. Douglas (Mgr)
W. Johnson, A. Quill.
Sitting. H. Parkes

*** Mr Tom Tennant had to withdraw during time
of death of his mother 19*

A MASTER-MIND VETERAN

(By "Sirocco.")

JUDY MASTERS, hailed by Soccer fans as the outstanding player-secretary of the last quarter of a century, still turns up trumps as an administrator of uncommon ability. Little wonder that Judy holds such a unique place in the hearts of the Soccer fans of the South Coast, and particularly those of Balgownie adherents. He has been known so familiarly as "Judy" that his baptismal name of James is almost forgotten.

Twenty years as player-secretary! That's Judy's record with Balgownie Club. It's a great deal to Master's credit that Balgownie is still a power in South Coast football.

Master's long experience and expert knowledge of all that goes to make up a first-class Soccer team, makes him an admirable medium for imparting instructions in team-work, ball control and positional play, so conducive to success to the young men of the Illawarra District Soccer Association.

So well did the former international man impart that knowledge, that it is not surprising that the South Coast team of players, under 21 years of age, focussed the spotlight on their coach, by annexing the Richardson Cup, awarded to the winners of the State Junior Championship of New South Wales last season.

Coaching youngsters is just a habit with Masters, as the boys of the quiet village of Balgownie know. These lads take a lot of notice of the instructions and football tactics imparted to them in an entertaining way by their popular mentor.

Although it takes a lot of time to get through the immense

volume of work connected with the Balgownie Club, which runs the team, Judy finds time to exploit his musical ability as the Bandmaster of the Balgownie Band. The former international



JUDY MASTERS

footballer, an accomplished conductor, has wielded the baton of the Balgownie Band since 1921.

I'll guarantee there is not a person in the Balgownie village community of 700 people, who does not know Judy Masters, as footballer, band-man and worthy citizen. Personally, the writer has known and worked for Soccer in conjunction with Masters for 30 years, and during that time I have formed a high estimate of the sterling qualities of one whom experts rank as Australia's No. 1 centre-forward of all times. And let me say right here, there's been a lot of good men in that most important station on the Soccer field. Old-timers that come in a flash to my mind as

Charlie White (Pymont Volunteer Club), Albert Doeri (Granville Club), W. "Poddy" Maunder (West WallSEND), Jenkinson (Scottish Rifles a Pymont Club), and Alf Jennin (Granville) now an English professional.

Versatile? Yes, Judy is an all-rounder where sports comes in the reckoning. Dropped in to see Judy at his Balgownie home one Sunday afternoon, but had to wait until he finished a tennis session on his own court, and then talked Soccer football over a cup of tea with Judy and a number of his pals.

One of Masters' proudest possessions is the first medal he won as captain of the Balgownie school team in 1906.

Masters had his baptism in first class football when 16 years of age. He is now 47. He played for Newtown in 1912, and assisted that club to win the Rawson Cup. He played for Newtown in the final of the 1913

Gardiner Cup, when Annandale won by 3-0.

His first representative game was against Victoria on June 8, 1914, at Epping Racecourse.

Played for Granville in 1914 and 1915, and then enlisted as a private in the 19th Batt., 5th Bde., later becoming a sergeant. He represented the 5th Bde., 2nd Division, against Belgium and English "Tommies" at Soccer and Rugby after the armistice.

Returned to the South Coast in 1919 and has served the Balgownie Club as player-secretary for 20 years.

Masters represented Australia against China (1923), Canada and New Zealand (1924), English professionals (1925), Czechoslovakia and China (1927).

Among his many trophies and souvenirs is an honor cap given by Mr. W. J. Considine for the best player in the Test match against Canada at Sydney.

If Judy retains his present good health, it will be many years before he goes into retirement from active participation in Soccer management. Yes, we all hope, too, Judy will be at the helm of Balgownie for a long time to come.

Player Appearances for the 1939 Season

Adamstown - Bill Morgan (22), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (16), Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster (22), Bill Coolahan (21), Ern "Smoke" Screen (3), D Williams (22), G Campbell (3), Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (22), Bill Gregory (22), A Clarke (22), Vic Barnett (22), Dally Hodgins (13), Lightfoot (5), W Wright (1), J Gray (1), Jack Hirst (2), G Bush (10), Kevin Nix (1), Dave Coote (16), J Hills (1), A Crompton (9), W Brown (2), J Murray (1), M Booth (2), Harold "Sprat" Knight (1)

(Goal scorers: Clarke - 15, Barnett - 10, Giles - 10, Gregory - 6, Bush - 5, Hodgins - 2, Campbell - 2, Coolahan - 2, Crompton - 1, Williams - 1)

Cessnock - W Ingles (9), J Broadbent (12), W Edwards (11), M Blane (13), A Thompson (3), H George (1), R Naismith (19), W "Mick" Lonergan (22), G Thompson (22), G Kiers (11), Chris Mowatt (3), D E Evans (6), Joe Thompson (18), E Callaghan (15), Les Burnett (20), C Hamilton (6), Theo Jurd (19), D Knott (2), D McBlane (1), J Marshall (5), J McBlane (5), G Humphries (1), J Orr (7), H Orr (4), K Thompson (1)

(Goal scorers: G Thompson - 15, Lonergan - 7, D Evans - 7, L Burnett - 7, Kiers - 6, J Thompson - 4, H Orr - 4, J Orr - 2, J McBlane - 2, M Blane - 3, Naismith - 1, Marshall - 1, Humphries - 1)

Goodyear - Norm Conquest (22), Jack "Digger" Evans (22), Jack Whitelaw (22), Aub Teece (20), H Evernden (22), Stan "Sticky" Parkes (8), Jock Parkes (22), Bill Adamson (22), Cec Mowatt (22), C Woods (10), Ted Daley (14), G Kear (22), Aub Perris (22), H Willicks (1), Mick Daley (2), M Adamson (4), H Mascord (8)

(Goal scorers: Kear - 17, Mowatt - 14, T Daley - 14, Evernden - 1, Mascord - 3, Wood - 2, Willicks - 1, W Adamson - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - A Ward (2), A Thompson (1), R Walker (22), Vic Murray (16), Ray Ridley (17), E Marshall (22), A McNaughton (22), D Thomas (7), T Grant (3), A Stratton (3), E Williams (3), R Oliphant (2), McKinnon (13), Hugh Workman (18), A Clarke (10), L Darke (8), S Ramage (10), J Horsey (10), R Sanders (15), Pillings (10), J Morrison (3), W I Price (5), J Melrose (1), Maier (11), J Scullion (5), Alexander (1), Evans (5), Summer (1), J Whiting (11), Molloy (1), Lopey (1)

(Goal scorers: Workman - 8, Marshall - 4, Clarke - 3, Sanders - 2, Whiting - 3, Darke - 2, McKinnon, Evans, Pillings, Oliphant, Ridley, Thompson & Price - all 1)

Granville - F Townsend (20), S McDonald (21), Bill Moy (22), Winkie Forrester (22), A Frounde (19), Hughie "Yuggi" Parkes (21), S Flynn (11), L Kelso (9), R Thornton (10), T Davidson (20), R Campbell (19), E Hextall (16), Frank Barry (17), T Barker (12), R Keyes (1), F Bradley (5), D Craig (2), J McDonald (10), S Madden (2), C Watson (5), J Craig (4), D Buchanan (1)

(Granville Goal scorers: Hextall - 11, Davidson - 8, Barry - 4, Flynn - 5, Campbell - 5, Thornton - 5, Moy - 2, Kelso - 2, McDonal - 1, Forrester - 1, J Craig - 1)

Leichhardt Annandale - J Kerr (5), A Ward (15), G Fallowfield (8), Cec Drummond (22), Les Hankin (22), Matt McGillivay (19), J Fitzgerald (18), N Selby (16), Trevor Iredale (22), C White (1), Norm Eves (22), R Walton (10), J Anderson (19), Charlie Puckeridge (7), J Penard (1), D Murphy (3), W Geisher (4), H Jobson (7), J Morrison (1), R Duproy (9), G Smith (6), W Robins (1), J Saranson (3), J Cambridge (1), White (1)
(Goal scorers: Iredale - 11, Eves - 10, Selby - 3, Walton - 3, Murphy - 2, Saranson - 1, Fitzgerald - 1, White - 1, G Smith - 15, Anderson - 11. **Note: G C Smith also scored three goals for Metters before transferring to Leichhardt...)

Metters - C Corfield (2), Stan pavitt (20), Jack "Wagga" Wallace (21), Tom Tennant (20), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (21), Ian Davidson (21), Jimmy Osborne (21), A Watson (1), Roy Crowhurst (19), Ben Hughes (10), G Smith (4), K O'Toole (1), Jack "Bully" Hughes (20), M Wynn (21), J Williams (19), Bill Monagle (14), J Brown (5), Jim Cuthbert (10), G Graham (4), T Guyatt (1), W Collins (2), Wally Magee (1)
(Goal scorers: J Hughes - 23, B Hughes - 3, Monagle - 18, Davidson - 18, Wynn - 11, Bryant - 10, Crowhurst - 10, Williams - 5, Cuthbert - 4, Osborne - 4, Smith - 3, Brown - 2, Watson - 1. ** Note: Wally Magee was the first international sportsman to be killed in the 1939-45 war...)

Newcastle City - Bill Thomas (22), Jack Sidebottom (14), F Williams (4), Len Sivyer (17), Jim Toward (22), H Knott (12), Jack Mayes (6), E Bird (2), E Jones (1), J Thornton (9), R Stewart (1), Ron Ledden (22), Alec Heaney (10), Bill Daley (7), A Nelson (3), A Kelly (8), Tom Grimson (10), R Harmes (5), F Lawson (2), S Barnes (1), L Johnson (9), R Braye (14), M Hancock (11), A Davies (1), J Strong (7), A Hodges (2), R Benson (9), Billy Ledden (7)
(Goal scorers: Heaney - 10, R Ledden - 6, W Ledden - 2, Johnson - 3, W Daley - 3, Harmes - 2, Sivyer - 2, Lawson - 1, Grimson - 1, Strong - 1, Benson - 1, Braye - 1. ** Note: A Heaney transferred to Wallsend during the season...)

St George - M Bath (22), T Jurd (22), W Johnson (19), J Orr (9), Jim Paterson (22), Bob Murray (20), Vic Murray (18), H Spowall (19), J Herbert (18), H Orr (8), G McGarvie (2), E Ball (19), N Toelle (22), F Gray (20), D Evans (10), J Brown (6), R Ayers (7), F Roy (1), M Guthrie (4), Tom Grimson (6), E McConnell (1)
(Goal scorers: Spowall - 15, Gray - 9, Orr - 6, Ball - 4, Ayers - 4, Brown - 4, Herbert - 3, Johnson - 3, B Murray - 2, V Murray - 2, Paterson - 1. ** Note: Tommy Grimson transferred from Newcastle City and years later, would be the Treasurer of the ASF...)

Wallsend Rovers - Arch Dellaway (22), Frank Daley (22), Aub Mascord (21), Laurie Nelson (22), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (22), Bob "Sal" Sevester (22), H Pringle (21), Reg Date (21), Alf Quill (20), Jack "Dingy" O'Brien (17), Joe Collins (19), Jim Cuthbert (1), J Smith (1), A Compton (1), A Westbury (1), W Eslick (2), R "Dick" Kemp (6), Harold "Lal" Whitelaw (1), Alec Heaney (9), C Druvey (2), H Humphreys (1), A Holt (1), Albert Partridge (1), Les Burnett (12)

(Goal scorers: Quill - 23, Date - 19, Heaney - 10, Burnett - 2, Pringle - 9, O'Brien - 5, Collins - 4, Kemp - 4, Mascord - 1)

Weston - Jim McNabb (21), Tom "Pincha" Harris (21), Jack Drinkwater (21), Tom Shakespeare (20), Roy Paddock (20), Ern Kemp (21), A Sneddon (9), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (21), Alby Jenkins (9), Alec Cameron (11), Ray Simons (14), C Woods (6), Jim Kemp (21), Jack Ledden (21), D Wiseman (5), G Price (2), A Beverley (6), J Marsden (6), R McDonald (4), W Crawford (1), E Oliver (1)

(Goal scorers: Ledden - 15, J Kemp - 12, Simons - 10, Wilkinson - 9, Wood - 6, Jenkins - 5, Marsden - 4, Cameron - 3, Wiseman - 3, E Kemp - 3, Crawford - 1, Shakespeare - 1)

Woonona Bulli - G Rusken (22), Leighton (19), H Phillips (13), J Roebuck (2), A Woods (6), Jim Cunningham (4), E Love (11), S Newton (21), Billy Williams (5), J Ward (18), J Malloy (20), J Simpson (12), F Valbusa (4), J Morton (1), J Shand (2), H Stutsell (2), J McKane (1), J Phillips (15), J Worthington (4), D Dobinson (9), W Evans (7), M Biggers (2), J Vickery (4), L Worthington (1), J Richardson (18), G Brown (21), R Clarke (13)

(Goal scorers: Love - 9, Newton - 8, Malloy - 5, Brown - 5, Dobinson - 5, Shand - 3, J Phillips - 4, Ward - 2, Cunningham - 3, Simpson - 2, Clarke - 1)

State League Referees - Herb Reay, T Anderson, Doug McLaren, W Mace, A Nicholson, J Parsons, B Morgan, A Davidson, George Saunders, M Sternbeck, Danny Quinn, Wally Tromans, Wally McKenzie, Harold D'arcy, F Dennis, R Cox

1939 Oak United
 Back Row L. R.
 Jack Ford, Cliff Small
 M. Burke, Rene McLeish
 M. Murphy, Joe Jackson
 Jack Price, Dick Allen
 M. Seid. Joe Carlin
 Kel Pitt (mascot)
 Bill Jones

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Orb United - 1939



Jack Ford, Cliff Smith, M Burke, Blue McLeish, N Turpy, Joe Jackson,
Jack Price, Dick Allen, M Field, Joe Carlin, W V Jones, Kel Pitt (Mascot)

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Two of the long time members of Wallsend Rovers Football Club who have served their club faithfully for many years.

Left Matthew "Maffia" Pettigrew, and Thomas Heeney, both these gentlemen played with the club back in the 1890's



ON REFLECTION
with JACK MATHEWS

Tramway ground was home of northern soccer

JACK Mathews is
in Ward 1 at Royal
Newcastle Hospital.

IN its 82 years of progress soccer in the North has had a number of boom periods of comparatively limited duration.

One was in the 1920s and was, perhaps, more significant than those which preceded it since it gave a solidity of public support previously lacking in numbers, if not in enthusiasm.

It was the welcome and important but, unfortunately, short-lived era of the Tramway Ground in Hamilton.

The ground, leased on a short term basis and renewed each year from the Department of Public Transport was situated in an area facing Denison St and bounded on its Western length by Larnach St and on the south by Everton St.

It was ideal in every respect to what in Soccer's march to popularity it had a playing surface that improved week by week and which could be used only hours after the heaviest rain that, most of all, it was splendidly situated for its purpose.

It was ordered by the Northern District British Football Association the controlling body of the time that the most important fixture in each round should be allocated to the Tramway Ground.

That was a wise decision since it meant that, on each Saturday afternoon, the game's best offering was displayed in the best possible setting.

Attendance grew Saturday by Saturday and was as regularly increased by the many 'outsiders' — those people without any form of affiliation who attended the 'Tramway' regardless of which

team played. Indeed, many did not know — or care. Thus I know to this day since my mother and father were part of a group at the ground every Saturday run, hail or shine. It was not until it was discovered, purely by chance, that one of the star players was the stable lad of some years before at a racing establishment opposite our home in Hubbard St, Islington, whom mother often fed because she claimed he seemed so poorly, that they identified themselves with a team.

Poorly or not, the stable lad survived to become one of the finest outdo-lads in the game in this country. His name? G. McLaughlin, of West Wallsend.

After the glad reunion, there was only one team for my parents and their group. It was 'Westy', first and last.

The first match of the 1920 season at the Tramway Ground was between the Adamstown Homebuds and Hamilton teams, with the renowned and rotund Mr W. Stott as referee. The teams were:

HAMILTON: Daniels, Hobson, Williams, Holt, Wood, Burr, Thompson, Fred Watson, 'Yah' Sneddon, Hancock, Wonda.

HOSEBUDS: A. Smith, Davies, Gregg, Wilson, Lambert, Pellard, Patterson, Johna. P. Hayas, Doyle, McAllister.

Adamstown won two goals (Johna, Hayas) to one (Sneddon). The gate for the match was £172.

It was £237 for the premiership final at the other end of the season, in which West Wallsend's Homebuds defeated Adamstown's Homebuds, three goals to two.

The popularity of the Tramway Ground had increased considerably by the start of the 1921

1940 Season

Officials:

President

H G Read/J Murray

Secretary

Tom Hastie

Treasurer

Roy F Druery

Full Council

Bob Gardner (Adamstown), J Low (Cessnock), Tom Lovett (Wallsend), Alan Burns (Newcastle City), Bill Beaney (Weston), Bill Douglas (Metters), J Murray (Granville), C J Britt (Goodyear), A Thompson (Gladesville), Bill Orr (Leichhardt Annandale), A May (St George), J Malloy (Woonona Bulli), J McPhee & H Biddlecomb (NSW Referees), S A Jones & Tom Percy (NSW Soccer Commission), J Thompson & Bill Findlay (NSW Schoolboys)

The season opened on the sad note in that the British Empire was at war with the Axis powers; thousands and thousands of our young men were taking up arms once again. Although everyone was hoping for a quick solution to the terrible conflict, the War was starting to bring employment. Full employment, however, would be at least 12 to 18 months away.

In football, the competition was once again conducted on the inter-city basis with 12 teams - Adamstown, Metters, Wallsend, Weston, Gladesville, Ryde, Goodyear, Leichhardt Annandale, Woonona Bulli, Newcastle City, Cessnock, St George and Granville.

Fourth position had to be decided with a play off between Weston and Goodyear, Weston winning, 2-0. And so, the final four were Metters, Wallsend, Adamstown and Weston. The Stovies (Metters) were the premiers with Wallsend Rovers runners-up.

In the first semi, Adamstown (8) defeated Weston (1) in a match played at Crystal Palace on 21st September. Charlie "Bonty" Merrion (1), Stan Clarke (3), Vic Barnett (3) and Steve Waddington (1) were the goal scorers for Adamstown while Jack Wilkinson scored Weston's only goal. The game was refereed by Wal Tromans.

The second semi, played one week later, ended in a 6-3 win to Metters over Wallsend at Lambert Park. Metter's goals were courtesy of Jack "Bully" Hughes (2), Ian Davidson (3) and H Spowall (1), under referee Herb Reay.

1940 State Inter City P'ship	Adam'tn	Cornock	Goodyear	G'ville Hyde	Granville	Leichh Annand	Metters	Newc City	St George	Wallsend	Weston	Woonona Bulls
A'town		4-2, 7-2	2-4, 3-0	0-0, 2-1	9-0, 3-1	0-3, 3-2	1-4, 5-5	2-0, 3-2	6-0, 1-1	1-4, 2-0	4-1, 0-4	0-0, 6-2
Cornock	2-7, 2-4		4-1, 2-6	7-1, 4-1	6-1, 0-5	4-1, 2-2	1-7, 2-0	5-1, 4-1	1-6, 3-3	1-7, 1-3	2-3, 1-1	3-3, 0-5
Goodyear	0-3, 4-2	6-2, 1-4		4-1, 9-2	3-1, 7-3	0-0, 0-1	1-5, 0-2	3-3, 5-0	11-1, 1-0	1-1, 0-3	6-2, 3-2	1-1, 2-1
Gladesville Hyde	1-2, 0-0	1-4, 1-3	2-9, 1-4		2-0, 0-5	1-1, 1-1	2-3, 2-0	4-2, 1-4	2-2, 3-2	3-7, 0-2	1-4, 3-1	4-1, 2-3
Granville	1-3, 0-9	5-0, 1-6	3-7, 1-3	5-0, 0-2		1-3, 3-4	1-3, 2-7	2-3, 3-3	5-2, 2-2	1-2, 2-5	2-1, 1-4	2-4, 3-4
Ann Leichh	2-4, 3-0	2-2, 1-4	1-0, 0-0	1-1, 1-1	3-1, 0-3		1-7, 4-4	3-2, 1-3	2-2, 0-2	2-5, 1-5	3-1, 2-2	3-2, 4-1
Metters	5-5, 4-1	7-1, 4-2	2-0, 5-1	1-2, 3-2	7-2, 3-1	4-4, 7-1		9-1, 2-1	7-4, 1-0	4-2, 3-0	4-1, 2-4	12-3, 1-3
Newc City	2-3, 0-2	1-4, 1-5	0-5, 3-3	4-1, 2-4	3-3, 3-7	3-1, 2-5	1-2, 1-9		3-2, 3-4	2-4, 1-7	0-4, 2-4	2-1, 0-7
St George	1-1, 0-4	3-3, 6-1	0-1, 1-11	2-3, 2-2	2-2, 2-5	2-0, 2-2	0-10, 4-1	4-3, 2-3		0-4, 1-5	0-4, 0-4	2-7, 3-5
Wallsend	0-2, 4-1	3-1, 7-1	3-0, 1-1	2-0, 7-3	5-2, 2-1	5-1, 5-2	0-3, 2-4	7-1, 4-2	5-1, 6-0		1-3, 1-3	5-0, 0-2
Weston	4-0, 1-4	1-1, 3-2	2-3, 2-4	1-3, 4-1	4-1, 3-2	2-2, 1-3	4-2, 1-4	6-2, 4-0	4-0, 4-0	3-1, 3-1		3-0, 3-4
Woonona Bulls	2-4, 0-0	5-0, 3-3	1-2, 1-1	3-2, 1-4	4-3, 4-2	1-4, 2-5	3-1, 3-12	7-0, 1-2	5-3, 7-2	2-4, 0-3	4-3, 0-3	

Jubilee Celebrations of Football

This year saw the Diamond Jubilee of Football in Australia and to celebrate the occasion, the top two clubs, Metters and Wallsend, met at Arlington Oval on 19th October. In a high scoring affair, Metters (10) defeated Wallsend (7), under referee Doub McLaren.

Playing for Metters on the day were Stan Pavitt, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, G Graham, Ben Hughes, Jim Cuthbert, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst (1), J "Bully" Hughes (4), Ron "Coogan" Hughes (1), H Spowall (2) and Max Wynn (2). Wallsend's line-up was Arch Dellaway, Frank Daley, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Bob Sevester, R "Dick" Kemp (1), Reg Date, Alf Quill (3), Alec Heaney (2) and J Shand (1).

Shand was actually a Leichhardt Annandale player who pulled on the Wallsend jumper that day after a Wallsend player missed the train to Sydney.

Representative matches

On 4th May at Arlington Oval, NSW met Victoria in an inter-state match that resulted in a 4-2 victory to NSW. Playing under referee Doug McLaren, Victoria was represented by W Bates, A Resnick, A Mackie, C Semple, D Bingham, A Beth-Halevi, P Young, W Douglas, J Lyons (1), R Taylor and R Turnbull (1). NSW consisted of Jim McNabb (Weston), Bill Moy (Granville), Gordon Muncaster (Adamstown), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (Gladesville Ryde), Matt McGillivay (Leichhardt Annandale), Jimmy Osborne (1) (Metters), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (1) (Weston), Alf Quill (Wallsend), Jack "Bully" Hughes (2) (Metters) and Les Burnett (Cessnock).

Two days later, Victoria ventured north to take on Northern Districts in a match refereed by George Saunders at Crystal Palace. There they received a pasting from the locals, losing 8-0. Northern Districts fielded an extremely strong side on the day - Jim McNabb (Weston), Jack Drinkwater (Weston), Gordan "Sticky" Muncaster (Adamstown), Bob "Sal" Sevester (Capt) (Wallsend), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Reg Date (2) (Wallsend), Alf Quill (5) (Wallsend), L Nelson, Alec Heaney (Wallsend), Les Burnett (1) (Cessnock), and E Screen.

Sheahan Cup

Crystal Palace was once again the venue for the Sheahan Cup final, played out by Adamstown and Metters. Fielding Bill Morgan, Alf "Ducky" Henwood, Bill Gregory, W Coolahan, Ern "Smoke" Screen, Dally Hodgins, Chas "Bonty" Merrion, Wilfred "Woofa" Giles, Stan Clarke, Vic Barnett and Steve Waddingham, Adamstown overcame the strong line-up of Metters, beating them 1-0. "Woofa" Giles scored the goal. Metters were Stan Pavitt, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, G Graham, Ben Hughes, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Ian Davidson, H Spowall, Max Wynn and J Cuthbert while George Saunders was the referee.

Player Appearances for the 1940 Season

Adamstown - Dally Hodgins (22), Ern "Smoke" Screen (22), Vic Barnett (21), Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (22), Billy Morgan (19), Bill Coolahan (19), Stan Clarke (18), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (17), Gordan "Sticky" Muncaster (20), Bill Gregory (16), Chas "Bonty" Merrion (9), Dave Coote (9), Steve Waddingham (7), D Williams (4), Harold "Sprat" Knight (4), J Hill (3), T Faulds (3), G Bush (3), L Burns (2), Alec Cameron (1), A Cooper (1), A Crompton (1)
(Goal scorers: Clarke (26), Barnett (10), Merrion (5), Waddingham (5), Giles (4), Gregory (5), Hodgins (2), Screen (2), Knight (2), Muncaster (1), Crompton (1), Faulds (1))

COMPETITION

The football competition was once again conducted on the inter-city basis with 12 teams.

Adamstown Rosebud, Metters, Wallsend, Weston, Goodyear, Gladesville Ryde, Leichhardt Annandale, Woonona Bulli, Newcastle City, St George, Cessnock, and Granville

Fourth position in the premiership had to be decided with a play off between Weston and Goodyear.

Weston	2 v Goodyear	0
at Crystal Palace Wallsend 12/10/1940		
Merv Young	Norm Conquest	
Jack Drinkwater	Jack "Digger" Evans	
Ern Kemp	Aub Teece	
Tom Shakespeare	A. Harper	
Roy Paddock	Jock Parkes	
C. Hamilton	Bill Adamson	
Jack Wilkinson	H. Willicks	
Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (1)	Hugh "Digger" Evernden	
Jim Kemp	George Kear	
Ken Ladden	C. Mowatt	
Jack Ladden	W. Vairey	
Referee W. McKenzie		

1940

In the first semi final at the Crystal Palace
Wallsend 21/9/1940

Adamstown	8 v Weston	1
Bill Morgan	Merv Young	
Alf "Ducky" Henwood	Jack Drinkwater	
Bill Gregory	Ern Kemp	
Billy Coolahan	Tom Shakespeare	
Ern "Smoke" Screen	Roy Paddock	
Dally Hodgins	C. Hamilton	
Charlie "Bonty" Merrion(1)	Jack Wilkinson(1)	
Wilfred "Woofa" Giles	Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson	
Stan Clarke(3)	Jim Kemp	
Vic Barnett(3)	Ken Ledden	
Steve Waddingham(1)	Jack Ledden	
Referee W. McKenzie		

In the second semi final at Lambert Park
21/10/1940

Metters	6 v Goodyear	2
Stan Pavitt	Norm Conquest	
Jack "Wagga" Wallace	Stan "Sticky" Parkes	
G. Graham	Jack "Digger" Evans	
Ben Hughes	A. Harper	
Jim Cuthbert	Jock Parkes	
Jimmy Osborne	Bill Adamson	
Roy Crowhurst	Aub Teece	
Jack "Bully" Hughes(2)	Hugh "Digger" Evernden(1)	
Ian Davidson(1)	G. Kear(1)	
Herbie Spowall(1)	C. Mowatt	
Max Wynn(1)	H. Willicks	
Referee H. Reay		

Sheehan Cup (Premiership) Final at Crystal Palace
Wallsend

Adamstown	1 v Metters	0
Bill Morgan	Stan Pavitt	
Alf "Ducky" Henwood	Jack "Wagga" Wallace	
Bill Gregory	G. Graham	
Billy Coolahan	Ben Hughes	
Ern "Smoke" Screen	Jim Cuthbert	
Dally Hodgins	Jimmy Osborne	
Charlie "Bonty" Merrion	Roy Crowhurst	
Wilfred "Woofa" Giles(1)	Jack "Bully" Hughes	
Stan Clarke	Ian Davidson	
Vic Barnett	Herb Spowall	
Steve Waddingham	Max Wynn	
Referee George Saunders		

TRUTH, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1940.

Sheahan Cup Final

METTERS CAME, BUT DIDN'T CONQUER

NEWCASTLE, Saturday.

ADAMSTOWN 1, METTERS NIL.

THE all-conquering Metters eleven came to grief at Wallsend to-day, when they lost the Sheahan Cup final to Adamstown by one goal to nil.

DESPITE the lateness of the season, a big crowd saw the locals cop the Cup.

At the conclusion, international full-back, Dick Henwood, told "Truth" that he has sung his swan song, and was the most delighted cove in the north to have helped Adamstown Club win the Sheahan Cup.

At the finish a big crowd of Rosebud supporters chaired Henwood for his final play, especially in the last ten minutes.

Adamstown's victory was a grand effort, although the team did not show its usual brilliant form. The Rosebuds' stocks fell heavily just before half-time when captain Bill Coolahan hurt his foot and was carried off the field. Bill came back after the interval and directed matters for the winners.

Adamstown's star was undoubtedly Billy Morgan, whose grand saves must have been unnerving for Metters' smart sharpshooters. On one occasion Morgan scooped out a header from Davidson just as the ball was entering the net.



Boyd Morrison the locals' singer also played brilliantly, but was starved by Gilles and Clark.

Bill Morgan, after a somewhat unimpressive opening, finished the game on a high note, and had the honour of netting the one goal of the game.

Metters, although defeated, were perhaps the cleverer toballers, but their attack did not show its usual directness in finishing.

Max Wynn played a brilliant game on the left wing, but Spowall was too inconsistent to prove a helpful partner.

Jimmy Cuthbert was a tower of strength to Metters in the pivotal position, while Osborne was always a grand tackler.

Scores: Adamstown 1 Metters 0.

Teams: Metters—Pavitt, Wallace, Graham B. Hughes, Cuthbert, Osborne, Crowhurst, J. Hughes, Davidson, Spowall, Wynn.

Adamstown: Morgan, Henwood, Gregory, Coolahan, Screen, Hodgins, Morrison, Gilles, Clark, Barnett, Waddingham.

ADAMSTOWN WINS SHEAHAN CUP

New Soccer Record

Adamstown defeated Metters 1-0 in the Sheahan Cup final at Wallsend on Saturday night, and made a winning all-conquering record, which would have been a record Adamstown made a new record. The win was Adamstown's first in the Sheahan Cup, and the club has now held every major trophy in the Newcastle district.

More than 1,000 to Adamstown because it had come about a couple for more than half the match. Adamstown did not show its usual brilliant form for its first game, but it was a good record as the vulnerable position in the Newcastle district, and the final competition between Metters and Adamstown was decided.

Morgan was outstanding in the Adamstown side. He topped many shots, and was not out of the net for a long time. On one occasion he headed the ball just as it was about to enter the net after it had been headed by Davidson. Morrison the Adamstown out-of-right at a goal of his own.

Gilles, who was not impressed during the early stages, had the satisfaction of scoring the only goal. Wynn, Cuthbert, and Osborne were outstanding for Metters.

There was much excitement after the match. Adamstown supporters rushed on to the field to congratulate the players. Henwood who announced his retirement was carried shoulder high to the dressing-room.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE OF SOCCER

EVERY organisation of any value to sport has certain halting places on its progressive course, in which it takes its bearings, sums up its results, and prepares for the future.

It is comparable to a traveller who, after steadily marching up the ascent of a long road, reaches the summit of the hill, and looks around, from his vantage ground, on the surrounding country, choosing his path for the future, and, in his choice, guided by the nature of the country he has traversed, by the difficulties he has encountered and overcome, cheered onward by a realisation of growing strength and capacity for further effort which has crowned his arduous toils.

Such a vantage ground has been reached at this period in the history of Soccer in this State.

In celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of Soccer in New South Wales, we are commemorating, not only our great progress from the infant steps of the pioneers in the year 1880 and onward, and endeavouring to commemorate the workers—all of whom, with two exceptions, have passed "beyond the voices of men"—but we are measuring our strength for a new period of effort by the test of our experi-

ence in the past.

It is all for our good that we, as thoughtful people, should ponder over the steady expansion of Soccer in Australia made possible by the spade work of pioneers without the means and equipment available to the present generation.

Many people, including those charged with the shaping of our national life, realise how large a part sport, and, perhaps, more especially football is playing in the great drama which threatens even the very foundations of civilised society throughout the world to-day.

The self-control, self-reliance, and development of our physical capacity gained by young men while playing football under the rules of any of the four codes conducting activities in this State has undoubtedly assisted in the building up of an Australian Expeditionary Force capable and extreme, willing to play its part in the British Empire's endeavour to win the war waged against an unscrupulous and vicious foe. Love of sport, and freedom, inspires our vast army of sportsmen to fight with increased vigor and determination, whether it is on land, at sea, or in the air.

It is with pleasure that we

place our confidence in the men who have forsaken the football field to respond to our Empire's clamor call to a stern duty, that of ridding the world of a pestilence which threatens to scatter our liberties and institutions to the four cardinal winds.

Soccer men in our expeditionary and home defence forces are especially fitted for their exacting duties by the training received in a game which calls for stamina, speed, and scientific knowledge.

The ranks of our top notch players, in common with other codes, may be thinned by the passing of those who may pay the supreme sacrifice. This will, to a large extent, be overcome by the splendid organising work of State League officials, supplemented by the efforts of the New South Wales Soccer Commission, which ensures that the calibre of the successors of the "old hands" will be of such a high standard that Australia, after the war, will not be out-paced in any country in the world in the finer points of Soccer.

This may seem a lofty ambition, but glancing over the past 60 years' progress made in Soccer prowess, it must be conceded that it is not impossible for sprightly Australians to emulate

the deeds of other codes when in conflict with the dons of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and South Africa.

Australia has leaders in the Australian Soccer Association capable enough to create the opportunities for players to match their Soccer skill against the elect of other countries.

The Australian player is intelligently enterprising. A comprehensive scheme of international Soccer will have a stimulating effect in relation to further progress. The officials who will be assigned to the duties of arranging future tours of Australia by British teams will be guided, to a large extent, by the experience gained during the visits of teams from England, Canada, China, Czech-Slovakia, India, Palestine and New Zealand, and the sending of Australian teams to Java and New Caledonia.

The visits to Australia by these teams during the past 15 years is another tribute to the work of the pioneers of 1880. They were the men who made it possible for Australia to take its place in the Soccer firmament.

METTERS v. WALLSEND**JUBILEE CUP**

At ARLINGTON GROUND, at 3.15 p.m.

METTERS

Colours: Sky Blue.

S. PAVITT

- 1 J. WALLACE
- 2 G. GRAHAM
- 3 B. HUGHES
- 4 J. CUTHBERT
- 5 J. OSBORNE
- 6 R. CROWHURST
- 7 J. HUGHES
- 8 R. HUGHES
- 9 H. SPOWALL
- 10 M. WYNN

WALLSEND

Colours: Red.

A. DELLAWAY

- 1 F. DALEY
- 2 A. MASCORD
- 3 L. NELSON
- 4 H. WILKINSON
- 5 R. SEVESTER
- 6 E. KEMP
- 7 R. DATE
- 8 A. QUILL
- 9 A. HEANEY
- 10 J. SHAND

Referee: D. McLAREN.

19/10/1940

NEWCASTLE v. SOUTH COAST
CUP FINAL

Arlington Ground, 1.45 p.m.

NEWCASTLE**H. PARKES**I. COOK
W. MANNN. STOKER
W. CONVERY
B. GRAYB. DUNCAN
A. GALLAGHER
W. JOHNSON
J. OWENS
K. HARVEY**SOUTH COAST****J. JENKINSON**A. HOGARTH
M. LEWISG. TODD
F. SIMPSON
L. BINOTTSD. JAMES
E. HAMILTON
T. MURRAY
A. MILEY
F. THOMENY

Referee, J. ROBERTSON

October 19, 1940.

GUESTS OF HONOUR
DIAMOND JUBILEE
DINNER.

WHEN the game between Matters and Wallsend is over the men who have watched the progress of Soccer from its tentative infant steps up to its sturdy strides to-day will adjourn to the Diamond Jubilee Dinner at Sargeant's Market Street.

The gathering which will link the past with the present, will be presided over by Mr. David Johnson, president of the New South Wales Soccer Association.

The stalwarts who carried Soccer's banner up to 50 years ago, and who have accepted invitations to be present at to-night's function are —

Mr. A. C. MATON (c. 1890)
Mr. C. P. STEPHEN (1895—c. 1900)

Mr. W. McPHERSON (1895)
Mr. T. GRIFFITHS (c. 1900)

Mr. T. SPENCE (1895)

Mr. A. CROHIN (1895)

Mr. J. SOLLE (c. 1900)

Mr. T. COURTNEY (c. 1900)

Mr. A. JACKSON (1895)

Mr. T. CAMPBELL (1895)

Mr. H. C. T. LAWTER (c. 1900)

Mr. G. WATSON (1895)

Mr. W. H. COOMES (c. 1900)

Mr. J. WHILE (c. 1900)

Mr. E. TELFER (1895)

Mr. J. McCARTNEY (1895)

Mr. J. HOOGE (c. 1900)

Mr. F. WEST (1895)

Mr. MATT MORRISON (1895)

Mr. T. C. HAMILTON (c. 1900)

Mr. T. McCREADIE (c. 1900)

Cessnock - Harold Lonsdale (8), W Inglis (13), W O'Neill (2), P Harris (7), J McBlane (5), Theo Jurd (6), D Knot (10), E Callaghan (14), D Evans (17), W Price (12), Les Burnett (21), W "Mick" Lonergan (20), G Thomson (8), R Weir (3), R Maismith (4), Joe Thompson (8), R Garrish (1), R Gibson (3), H George (4), Keith Thomson (10), Marshall (10), J Orr (1), W Blane (10), D Blane (3), W Edwards (13), G Keirs (12)
(Goal scorers: Evans - 16, Burnett - 16, Kiers - 9, Lonergan - 6, G Thomson - 2, Price - 1, Weir - 1, M Blane - 1, Marshall - 1)

Goodyear - Norm Conquest (22), Jack "Digger" Evans (19), Jock Parkes (22), G Kear (22), H Evernden (22), Bill Adamson (22), A Carrig (6), Aub Teece (15), Ray Simons (6), Cec Mowatt (20), Aub Perris (19), Mick Daley (3), J Taylor (15), Stan "Sticky" Parkes (17), H Willicks (8), A Harper (4), A Horsefield (1), Chris Mowatt (2), A Phillips (1)
(Goal scorers: Kear - 23, Evernden - 17, Cec Mowatt - 11, Perris - 6, Willicks - 3, Teece - 2, simons - 3, Carrig - 1, Jock Parkes - 1, Conquest - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - Alexander (7), R Walker (21), Bond (1), E Marshall (21), Vic Murray (19), Bob Murray (8), Ray ridley (19), A McNaughton (6), Sinclair (8), R Sanders (11), Stratton (5), Ray "Tugga" Bryan (22), J Oliphant (18), D Thomas (3), Buckley (6), D Allen (1), I Morrison (3), A Evans (4), Whitting (2), H Sanders (10), T Pillings (2), S Twindley (3), G Jack (7), E Summers (10), E Mair (5), Jack Scullion (7)
(Goal scorers: Bryant - 14, Oliphant - 9, R Sanders - 6, H Sanders - 2, McNaughton - 2, Alexander - 1, V Murray - 1, B Murray - 1, Scullion - 1)

Granville - A Graham (3), J McKenzie (1), Jack Sedgewick (2), C Watson (22), J Hint (3), S McDonald (4), F Shield (2), Bill Moy (21), W Mair (4), T Barker (6), R Fisher (1), C Rich (13), Winkie Forrester (19), Hugh "Yuggi" Parkes (22), A Frounde (9), J Scarsborough (10), D Buchanan (3), J McFarlane (5), H Mascord (4), C Willicks (8), R Henderson (7), F Bradley (3), C Roberts (4), T Davidson (1), C Smith (2), Frank Barry (21), W Edwards (3), R White (2), J Craig (3), S Flynn (16), L Nelson (1), R Campbell (6), L Kelso (9), L Walker (1)
(Granville Goal scorers: Barry - 13, Campbell - 6, Flynn - 3, Henderson - 3, Willicks - 3, Moy - 2, Scarsborough - 3, Kelso - 2, McFarlane - 2, Edwards - 2, Sedgewick - 2, Smith - 1, Roberts - 1, parkes - 1, Rich - 1)

Leichhardt Annandale - C Corfield (21), Cec Drummond (21), Charlie Puckeridge (22), Les Hankin (22), Matt McGillivay (17), A Koellner (7), Jobson (6), Stuart James (5), T Iredale (20), G Smith (11), George Chiswick (10), Norm Eves (16), A Froudne (3), Hugh Workman (3), D Murphy (3), J Shand (14), J Fitzgerald (3), G Fallowfield (3), S Anderson (15), A Clarke (16), J Stevenson (1), W Robbins (3), D Abercrombie (1)

(Leichhardt Annandale Goal scorers: Smith - 15, Koellner - 4, Eves - 4, Anderson - 4, James - 4, Iredale - 3, Chiswick - 2, Shand - 2, Murphy - 1, Robbins - 1, Frounde - 1, Hankin - 1, Drummond - 1)

Metters - Stan Pavitt (22), G Graham (22), Jack "Wagga" Wallace (22), T Guyatt (2), Jim Cuthbert (19), Jimmy Osborne (20), Roy Crowhurst (21), Ben Hughes (22), Jack "Bully" Hughes (21), Ian Davidson (20), H Spowall (17), Max Wynn (20), J Williams (2), Wally Magee (1), A Robertson (1)

(Goal scorers: Davidson - 37, J Hughes - 26, Spowall - 15, Wynn - 9, Crowhurst - 9, Cuthbert - 3, Osborne - 2)

Newcastle City - Cliffe Fraser (1), Charlie Baker (22), H L Jones (3), Jack Sidebottom (17), Jim Toward (17), M Burt (11), Jack Strong (11), Bashford (1), N Jones (12), A Waldron (1), J Thornton (1), K Stewart (22), R Benson (14), R Braye (22), Ron Ledden (5), Len Sivyer (14), Austin Kelly (1), Kevin Nix (4), J Scott (4), J McPherson (8), Richards (1), G Humphris (14), T Humphris (17), A Nelson (3), D Crawford (4), J Oliver (11), G Jones (1), N Davies (2), R Green (1)

(Goal scorers: N Jones - 12, Toward - 1, T Humphris - 2, Sidebottom - 1, Nelson - 1, Nox - 1, Strong - 1, Burt - 1. *** Note: Records show that Newcastle City used Wallsend's Crystal Palace as their home ground during the 1940 season...*)

St George - Ron Mutch (12), N Toelle (22), Kent (4), D Evans (21), N Guthrie (15), Jim Paterson (19), F Gray (20), T Cousins (1), Tommy Grimson (5), R Ayers (3), R Murray (5), Bannister (1), T Brown (19), E Davies (4), N Selby (4), T Jurd (8), Coates (1), J Hunter (1), J Ponchard (3), A Walthers (4), W Geisker (12), W Johnson (17), J Suddick (4), McConnell (1), J Miller (12), E Ball (12), E Bampton (6), R Walton (1), K Andrews (4), W Craggs (1)

(Goal scorers: Brown - 10, Ball - 8, Gray - 3, Murray - 4, Davies - 2, Jurd - 2, Miller - 2, Geisker - 1, Grimson - 1, Andrews - 1, Evans - 1, Cousins - 1, Ponchard - 1)

Wallsend Rovers - Arch Dellaway (22), Ian Murray (9), Aub Mascord (21), Frank Daley (18), Laurie Nelson (21), Bob Sevester (21), R "Dick" Kemp (14), Reg Date (21), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (22), Alf Quill (21), Alec Heaney (22), H Pringle (15), H Eslick (1), Fred Alley (3), Joe Collins (8), R Pilgrim (1), Bob Gumb (1), Bill Convery (1), Alan "Knuckles" Cruickshank (1)

(Goal scorers: Quill - 31, Date - 18, Heaney - 12, Kemp - 7, Sevester - 4, Pringle - 3, Collins - 3, Wilkinson - 1)

Weston - G Price (10), Jim McNabb (12), F Evans (2), Ern Kemp (22), A Sneddon (6), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (21), Jim Kemp (16), Ken Ledden (22), Alby Jenkins (21), R Means (6), Jack Wilkinson (2), Merv Young (1), Jack Ledden (20), Tom Shakespeare (22), C Hamilton (22), Roy Paddock (19), Jack Drinkwater (21)

(Goal scorers: Jenkins - 23, J Ledden - 12, K Ledden - 5, J Kemp - 4, E Kemp - 4, Jim Wilkinson - 9, Jack Wilkinson - 1, Means - 2, Hamilton - 1, Paddock - 1, Shakespeare - 1)

Woonona Bulli - F Salisbury (6), J Richardson (16), J Roebuck (19), J Ward (18), S Brown (15), G Rusken (20), E Leighton (7), H Waugh (3), W Logan (7), Johnson (4), J Simpson (3), Woods (4), E Love (11), S Newton (22), J Malloy (22), R Collman (1), R Wales (5), J Naughton (17), R Clarke (2), Jim Cunningham (20), R Condron (1), J Bignall (16), D James (2), S Birchall (1)

(Goal scorers: Cunningham - 17, Naughton - 11, Love - 10, Brown - 7, Logan - 3, Malloy - 3, Newton - 2, Birchall - 2, Wood - 1, Rushen - 1, James - 1, Ward - 1)



UNDER CONTROL. A Cessnock player is chased by a Metters defender in the soccer match at Arlington Oval yesterday. Metters won 7-1.



INTELLIGENT.—W. Inglis, Cessnock goalie, borrowed an umbrella during the slack moments in the match against Metters at Arlington Oval. /940

Heated Soccer Argument Over £10 Fine

A threat of legal action if the New South Wales Soccer Football Association takes steps to collect a £10 fine from Metters Club was made at last night's delegates meeting.

Mr. W. Douglass, secretary-manager of Metters, made the threat.

The fine was imposed last year when Metters failed to visit Westons for a match against the local club. It was intended as compensation for the home side.

Reference to Metters' failure to play was made in the treasurer's financial statement.

He asked for authority to collect the sum by way of a contra against a sum of £49 held on behalf of Metters.

"If the treasurer (Mr. R. Drury) stops our money, we will take the matter to law," said Mr. Douglass, stoutly.

"No one has yet been able to quote any law that we broke."

Any suggestion that Metters did not wish to play the game was refuted by Mr. Douglass.

"When the original match was postponed we agreed to play it at a later date," he said.

Then it so happened that with the competition winners known, interest lagged in the game.

It was thought in the best interests of everyone that the fixture be abandoned.

"The fine is unconstitutional and we will contest on these grounds," added Mr. Douglass.

17/11/1940

Bitter Debate

An explanation that Mr. Douglass had virtually consented to the payment was made by the Soccer Association secretary (Mr. T. Hastie).

"You attended a meeting of my club and was shown the door," interjected Mr. Douglass.

They realised the injustice of the demand.

Further acrimonious debate was stopped by the chairman stating that the fine was "on the books" and would have to be paid.

No action was taken in the move by Mr. R. Gardiner Adamstown delegate, to have an honorary official appointed secretary.

He thought the matter urgent in view of the uncertain financial position. Mr. Hastie is paid secretary.

Certain economies will however, be effected in other directions.

SOCCER THREAT TO BREAK AWAY

"If the campaign against works teams develops Metters will walk out and form a soccer body of its own."

Mr. W. J. Douglass, secretary and manager of the successful Metters team, said this last night at the club's presentation night.

The State Soccer League has decided not to admit any more "trade" teams.

"Not only will we walk out," continued Mr. Douglass, "but we'll pick the eyes out of the present competition, and leave them with nothing."

All some of the lower teams seem to concentrate on is how to stop Metters.

"No Advantage"

"Our successes last year rankle with many."

We won the State League Cup, State Cup, Everson Cup, Sydney Cup, and Jubilee Cup.

"It is false to say we have an advantage over anyone."

Goodyear, another leading "trade" club, will not field a team next year.

Lynaghts, a South Coast "trade" team, wished to fill the vacancy, but are now barred.

THREATENED WITH SUSPENSION

Outburst by Metters

Secretary 16-12-1940

Certain officials and the control of the New South Wales Soccer Association were criticised by the Secretary of Metters Club, Mr. W. J. Douglass, at the annual meeting of the association on Saturday The Acting President, Mr. R. Drury, said the stage threatened to suspend Mr. Douglass.

You are about to pass behind me here. You could get on and give someone else a chance. Mr. Douglass said Mr. Thompson was a disgrace.

Mr. Thompson was speaking on a motion to Mr. Douglass that he should resign his position as secretary of the association. By winning the championship for three successive years, Goodyear had established a record that might never be beaten. Mr. Douglass said.

Goodyear had a good team because many of the best players went to it in some ways the association was not up to standard, said Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Douglass said your club had organisation and got nowhere. Why do not you give credit where it is due?

Mr. Thompson said he had exception to Mr. Douglass's remarks. I have been with my club for 10 years and experienced it. He said Mr. Douglass had persistently supported industrial teams. If he wants to start a work subscription he should start now. Perhaps he could get Goodyear back and also take Wollongong with him.

Mr. Drury threatened to suspend Mr. Douglass prior to the election of the President. Mr. Douglass wanted to speak a second time in support of the candidature of Mr. Thompson.

I want to tell you something that will shock you, said Mr. Douglass.

When Mr. Douglass said he had been suspended, Mr. Drury said he would suspend him. Mr. Douglass then spoke and Mr. Johnson was deposed by Mr. H. O. Reed.

After the meeting, Mr. Douglass said that he had a statement to read which was a declaration of the New South Wales Soccer Association that had passed, in view of a certain vote to become President, that he would resign.

Mr. Douglass said he was not going to do that. He said he was not going to do that. He said he was not going to do that.

Mr. O. Johnson was then elected by Mr. H. O. Reed. After that he was not going to seek a election because he was not interested in the Soccer Association. He said he was not going to seek a election because he was not interested in the Soccer Association.

There I am at a loss to know what to do. The association is not in a position to do anything. There is not enough support from the juniors and schoolboys. Apart from Metters, I do not know of any other clubs.

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New Team Admitted

Grassie and St. George's Clubs were admitted to the league and Wollongong was admitted to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Goodyear.

Mr. H. Reed, who had been international referee, was present to support Wollongong's claim. Mr. Douglass objected saying that Mr. Reed had been a referee for several years.

Mr. Douglass said he was not going to admit a club at the meeting. Mr. Reed answered that he would not be a referee as a referee next season.

Mr. A. Burns, Newcastle City, said his club was not in a strong position and would divide within a few weeks if it could be kept in existence in the league.

Mr. Drury said that if Newcastle City withdrew its association should give the assurance that another Newcastle team would be admitted.

Mr. R. Reed replaced Mr. J. Scott as the Referee Examination Board. This was the only alteration made in the committee.

It was decided to hold the next council meeting at Grafton on January 18.

W. J. DOUGLAS BARRED

Metters Without A Delegate

By PIVOT.

METTERS, Australia's best Soccer club, will have no voice at future meetings of the State Association.

The Association has decided to bar the club secretary, Mr. W. J. Douglas, from attending future meetings.

"I am too keen and too critical," said Mr. Douglas yesterday. Mr. Douglas stated that his club would not appoint another delegate. It would be just a waste of time sending anyone there," he declared. The decision of the association means nothing to the club. The loss is not ours.

Carried Banner

For years I have carried the banner for those who have had grouches against the Australian association. When a showdown is called for they are all posted missing. I am a menace to Soccer according to some of those dead-beats. My club seeks no favors, and is prepared to stand on its own capabilities. We lay our cards on the table face up and if we decide on anything there is no chopping and changing when the association meets. Metters is the strongest club financially and in playing strength. We have never missed paying our levies to the association and have done everything possible to further the game.

Now all that is forgotten," added Mr. Douglas. Mr. Douglas, who is noted for being outspoken in his criticism if he is not satisfied with the control of the game, should not be kept out of the administration of the code.

Best Club

Under his guidance Metters has become the most prosperous club. Metters would have beaten several of the teams which played for Australia last season.

The club holds all the attendance records for the State association.

Major points in the controversy between the association and its crack club are the domination of the minor States in the Australian association and the decision to invite an overseas team next season.

£200 Soccer Transfer Fee Denied

GLADESVILLE-RYDE Soccer officials last night denied a published report that they had asked £200 for the transfer of W. Price to Cessnock.

"We know no club could afford such a fee, but, in any case, we are not prepared to release him at all," said the secretary (Mr. A. Thompson).

"Price is a school-teacher and is at present stationed at Cessnock."

"Last year Cessnock Club applied to the league for a transfer but as the application did not come from the player it was not entertained."

"This year Price applied personally, but our club does not want to let him go."

Will Pay Expenses

"We are quite willing to pay his travelling expenses and allowances to enable him to play with Gladesville."

"We have observed a similar arrangement in past years, when Price was stationed at Katoomba and other country centres."

"The question of a transfer fee has never been discussed, and, so far as Gladesville is concerned the story is entirely fictitious."

The highest transfer fee paid in New South Wales for a Soccer player is £12/10/.

This sum was paid for J. Parkes (Wentworth to Goodyear), J. Patterson (Wentworth to St. George), G. Smith (St. George to Metters) and R. Sanders (Gladesville to Granville).

Soccer Player ² Suspended For Rest Of Season

T. Grimsen was last night suspended for the rest of the season by the St. George Soccer Club committee.

He was adjudged guilty of a breach of contract, in having played for an outside club.

Grimsen, a well-known forward, did not attend the meeting called upon him to hear his case.

It was alleged in evidence that Grimsen had for the past few Saturdays played with West Walsend in the Newcastle all age competition.

St. George officials had been told that his services were not available owing to a badly sprained ankle.

In the circumstances the club only picked Grimsen as a reserve to keep him in the team.

Determined Stand

"St. George Club is determined to stop this sort of thing," said the secretary Mr. A. Mackintosh.

Or again has been asked, and even continued to play after a warning. Tonight's decision will give him a well-earned rest for some time.

Newcastle Association will be in honor bound to recognize the decision.

Grimsen, originally a member of Newcastle City team, is the State League competition signed on with St. George in June of last year. Newcastle Club paid a transfer fee of £1.

Sunday Soccer Players Banned

The State League Soccer Council last night decided to endorse the suspension of T. Grimsen, of the St. George Club, "for taking part in Sunday football with West Walsend at Newcastle."

The action of the Adamstown Club in suspending D. Bush and D. Williams "for playing Sunday football" was upheld and the players were refused a transfer from Adamstown to Newcastle.

According to the rules of the N.S.W. Soccer Football Association, no player can take part in a soccer game with any club on Sundays.

The draw for the second round of the State Cup is:—Gooder v Granville at Lidcombe Oval; Weston v St. George at Weston; Leichhardt v Annandale v Meliers at Lambert Park; Leichhardt, Adamstown v Gosnrock v Parramatta at Adamstown.

SUNDAY FOOTBALL DENOUNCED.

Leichhardt War Fund Plan.

The Rev. Roland Parsons denounced last night an application which will be considered by Leichhardt Council to-night for the use of sports ovals at Leichhardt and Lambert Parks for Sunday afternoon football matches.

The application is being made by the hon. secretary of the Leichhardt Patriotic and War Service Fund.

"A vital principle is at stake," said Mr. Parsons, preaching at All Souls' Church of England, Leichhardt. "The plea that the proceeds go to the national war effort is quite mooted. Five hundred pounds has been mentioned as the amount which may be raised in this way, but no amount of money can compensate for the violation of a vital Christian principle. Doing evil that good may result is a fallacy and is never justifiable in any circumstances."

"Sunday is one of the bulwarks of the British Empire. That is why I am pleading for strict observance of the Sabbath as opposed to the Continental Sunday which is the devil's counterpart of the Lord's Day."

Those who followed Sunday football were mostly the undesirable crowd, he added, and would invade Leichhardt in crowded teams, special buses and motor cars just as children were on their way to Sunday school.

Ground Refused For Sunday

Leichhardt Council has refused permission for the use of Lambert Park for Sun Soccer, but the League intends to continue with its scheme.

"Probably Gladsville Oval or F. Edward Park, Carlton, will be used for matches," said Mr. Orr, who is sponsoring the scheme.

However, the Leichhardt Council decision will delay the start of the competition, which was arranged for July 27.

The opening day will be decided by the State League on July 27.

\$500 Objective

At the same meeting the protest against Sunday matches by the Protestant Churches Soccer Association will be considered.

The Sunday scheme provides for a knock out competition, extending over five weeks, between the six leading metropolitan clubs.

"Our aim is to raise at least £500 for war funds," said Mr. Orr.

Because international centre George Smith is available, the Leichhardt forward line has been reshuffled for today's match with Wallaseed, at Lambert Park, Leichhardt.

Murphy, who last week kicked three of his team's five goals, went to goal.

WILL NOT PLAY SOCCER ON SUNDAYS

Mellers Soccer Club has refused to take part in the State League games arranged to be played on Sundays for patriotic and war funds.

Mr. Douglas, the manager-secretary, said to-day that the club was opposed to Sunday football irrespective of the object. The club, however, is most anxious to help war funds and is prepared to sacrifice Saturday competition games and place the Arlington ground at the disposal of officials for patriotic purposes.

The members and players unanimously decided last night that the club will not take part in the Cronin Cup extending over three Sundays, as decided upon by the State League, said Mr. Douglas. "For years my club has opposed Sunday football, and many State League players have been suspended for taking part in Sunday football," added Mr. Douglas.

The club's alternative proposal is that two teams be selected from the six Sydney teams playing in the State League premiership to play at the Arlington Ground next month. The ground will be given free. Players and officials will give their services free. There will be no expense to the patriotic fund.

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GRIMSON CASE CAUSE TROUBLE

The State Soccer Commission, confronted with an embarrassing situation, is dealing with the disqualification of Grimson by St. George, Club. The opinion expressed by the Club Secretary Mr. A. J. May last night, was that the Newcastle Soccer Association, which refused to take action against Grimson, who is a member of West Wallend Club, until the disqualification had been endorsed by the State Soccer Commission, Mr. May said last night that the commission had not yet discussed the matter. Grimson was disqualified for playing with West Wallend without a clearance from St. George Club.

The Secretary of Newcastle Soccer Association (Mr. Perry) said that several State League players were taking part in the Newcastle competition without clearance. Some players were among the best in the State.

St. George Club should remember that Sydney State League Clubs have taken many junior players who did not get a clearance from their clubs, and Mr. Perry said he was convinced that he knew State League players were taking part in the Newcastle competition. The State Commission had been a little lax in not granting this and would be faced with an embarrassing position when it had to consider Grimson's case.

The case in which the club is not taking all the players have clearance, said Mr. May. No exception could be taken against any St. George player.

Nothing further can be done in the Grimson case until the disqualification is confirmed by the State Commission, but it is intended to press the matter when the opportunity comes, he added.

The very fundamentals of football administration is at stake in this case. I intend to see that rules are not violated, even if some of the senior clubs are not in full agreement.

SOCCER'S NEW YEAR GIFT A MILLS BOMB

NEW SOUTH WALES and Queensland Soccer nabobs have bounced into another roundball turmoil with a double-bunger New Gift's Gift to the Australian Association that may have the repercussions of a Mills bomb.

SID GRANT, N.S.W. President, and Elton Green, Queensland, bred the broadside with a 'give or we go' demand on the ruling body.

"Unless a meeting of the ASFA is held by the end of January so that the equitable rights of all the States can be thrashed out, N.S.W. and Queensland will definitely withdraw from the Association and form an Australian Soccer Council backed by the two disgruntled States," they assert.

These are fighting words and it now looks as though the dissensions of years have reached boiling point. "Truth," however, advises the States concerned to step warily.

Talk of withdrawal and break-away associations is sheer belatedness and had better be forgotten.

"Truth" agrees that the whole of the Soccer administration here is overdue for a tussle with the cleaner. Anomalies have been allowed to take cancerous root. Procrastination has become Soccer's middle name and mudsills have been frequent.

Much of the bickering has been caused by unwieldy control; confusion by men separated by thousands of miles and it is essential for the good of the game that some form of central and energetic administration be given the reins.

Policy appears to be unfounded and in vital matters relating to international tours, State and Australian control overlap and supersede one another at will.

N.S.W., has, because of its pre-eminence, carried the Australian Association on its back for years. Since the formation of the State League it has been the dominant factor in Australian Soccer.

On form today no interstate player could win a place in an Australian side. Some have been thrown in on occasions — some have toured while star players took the air at home. This may be a good policy at times from the Association's viewpoint but it is definitely bad advertisement at the turnstiles. The public pay for and demand to see the best at all times.

This parochial outlook has caused much bitterness. The weaker states must be recognised, but they should be fostered and not fettered.

We're tipping some straight and strong talking within the next few weeks and if matters are handled diplomatically the code should bounce to the top of the tree where it belongs. Let's just drop a hint to the prime movers in this New Year's Gift.

Break-away moves call and often do rebound. Don't burn your bridges in one fire; you may need a safe trap back. What will happen if the Soccer International refuses to recognise the new body? We would then have the pleasure of seeing N.S.W. play Queensland, and perhaps for a change Queensland might play N.S.W. Please preserve us from that.

In view of this, "Truth" gives a New Year's tip: THAT THERE WILL BE NO SOCCER BREAKAWAY.

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GRIMSON ALLOWED TO PLAY

Association Ignores St. George Letter

Notification by St. George's District Soccer Club that T. Grimson now a member of West Wallend Club, has been disqualified for the remainder of the season, was ignored last night by the Newcastle Soccer Association. Discussion was deferred until information on Grimson's position is received from the State Soccer Commission. Grimson will be allowed to continue to play for West Wallend.

Grimson, has been found guilty of playing both Saturday and Sunday football in the Northern District, the last for St. George's Club stated. "He received a leg injury in one of these games stated to have been on a Sunday which prevented him playing with St. George's. When selected to play he failed to turn up, giving his reasons that he was travelling North. He has played with West Wallend all aged team in the Newcastle Association, which is an unconstitutional, in that he never received a clearance from St. George's Club to permit him to do so."

A copy of this letter was also received from the State Soccer Association and rule 108 was quoted. It states: "No club or association shall allow players under suspension or disqualification by any affiliated association to take part in any match or hold office in any club."

The Secretary (Mr. T. Perry) said he did not consider the copy of the letter from St. George's official notification by the State Association. There should be advice that St. George's Club's action has been endorsed by the State Association before Grimson could be stopped from playing in Newcastle.

A note: The State Association Secretary has made a mistake. He apparently thought we would accept the copy of the letter from St. George's as official.

The Chairman (Mr. H. Selwood) said: "When the State Association Secretary informs us that Grimson has been suspended we will take action immediately. We cannot prevent any man playing until the State Association endorses his suspension."

St. George's Club appears to be over-riding the State Association, and we should report the facts," said Mr. Perry.

It is alleged that Grimson played in 11 matches and had been signed by the West Wallend Club.

1941 Season

Officials:

President

H G Read

Secretary

Tom Hastie

Treasurer

Roy F Drury

Full Council

A Stewart (Cessnock), A Thompson (Gladesville Ryde), J Murray (Granville), Bill Orr (Leichhardt Annandale), Bill Douglas (Metters), W B Wilkinson (St George), Tom Lovett (Wallsend), Bill Beaney (Weston), Bob Gardner (Adamstown), A J Malloy (Woonona Bulli), A Jolly (Wollongong), J McPhee (Southern Referees), H Biddlecomb (Northern Referees), J Thompson (Southern Schoolboys), Bill Findlay (Northern Schoolboys)

The season opened with the war going very badly for the Allies. With thousands of our young fellows away, sport was feeling the effect of the dreadful, world-wide conflict.

On the football scene, rumblings of discontent with administrators continued, with many clubs accusing the Association of not listening to their needs. Sadly, Goodyear folded during the off season, together with Newcastle City but Wollongong rejoined the competition. This left an 11 team competition consisting of Adamstown, Cessnock, Wallsend, Weston, Granville, Gladesville, Ryde, Leichhardt Annandale, Metters, St George, Wollongong and Woonona Bulli.

Metters won its second consecutive premiership while the Bolshies (Wallsend) were runners-up for the third year in a row.

1941 State Inter City P'ship	Adam's'n	Cessnock	Leich Annan	Metters	Glades Ryde	Granville	St George	Wallsend	Weston	Woonona Bulli	W'gong
Adam's'n		0-2, 4-2	2-1, 0-3	1-2, 4-3	6-1, 1-1	2-0, 2-3	9-1, 5-2	1-2, 1-0	5-1, 1-2	5-2, 4-1	4-0, 1-1
Cessnock	2-0, 2-4		2-4, 2-5	0-0, 1-4	1-1, 1-4	0-4, 3-3	2-1, 1-7	0-3, 3-7	2-5, 3-4	1-2, 2-2	1-3, 2-7
Leichhardt Annandale	3-0, 1-2	5-2, 4-1		2-3, 1-4	6-2, 4-1	5-4, 0-4	6-2, 0-1	1-2, 2-1	5-1, 4-4	5-1, 2-1	10-0, 3-1
Metters	3-4, 2-1	6-1, 0-0	4-2, 3-2		12-1, 3-2	1-2, 4-2	0-2, 5-4	4-2, 4-2	10-1, 5-2	6-1, 5-2	9-2, 2-2
Gladesville Ryde	1-1, 1-4	6-1, 1-1	1-4, 2-4	2-3, 1-12		2-3, 3-2	5-4, 4-4	1-2, 0-9	0-0, 3-3	4-1, 1-4	4-4, 5-0
Granville	3-2, 0-2	3-1, 6-0	4-0, 4-5	2-4, 2-1	2-3, 3-2		5-2, 6-4	1-5, 2-5	2-3, 4-4	4-2, 4-1	2-1, 5-2
St George	2-5, 1-9	7-1, 1-2	1-0, 2-6	4-5, 2-8	4-4, 4-5	4-4, 2-5		1-4, 1-2	2-1, 3-3	3-3, 2-3	3-4, 0-10
Wallsend	0-3, 2-1	7-1, 3-1	1-2, 2-1	2-4, 2-4	9-0, 2-1	5-2, 5-1	2-1, 4-1		6-1, 5-1	0-1, 4-0	3-2, 5-1
Weston	2-1, 1-5	4-3, 5-2	4-4, 1-5	2-5, 1-10	3-1, 0-0	4-4, 3-2	3-3, 3-2	1-5, 1-6		3-3, N/P	3-2, 0-3
Woonona Bulli	1-4, 2-5	2-2, 2-1	1-3, 1-5	2-5, 1-7	4-1, 1-4	2-4, 2-4	3-2, 3-3	0-4, 1-4	3-3, N/P		3-5, 1-3
W'gong	1-1, 0-4	7-2, 3-1	1-3, 0-10	2-2, 3-9	0-5, 4-4	2-5, 3-2	10-0, 4-3	1-5, 2-3	3-0, 2-3	3-1, 5-3	

Sheahan Cup

The first semi of the Sheahan Cup was held on 4th October at Lambert Park and saw Adamstown (5) defeat Metters (3). Playing for Adamstown were Bill Morgan, Bill Gregory, Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster, Bill Coolahan, Ern "Smoke" Screen, Dally Hodgins, Chas "Bonty" Merrion (1), Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (2), D Williams (2), Stan Clarke, and vic Barnett. Metters fielded Stan Pavitt, Jack "Wagge" Wallace, Cec Drummond, H Evernden (2), Ben Hughes, Jimmy Osborne, Roy Crowhurst, Jack "Bully" Hughes, Ron "Coogan" Hughes, Ian Davidson (1) and Max Wynn. Adamstown was the venue for the second semi between Wallsend and Leichhardt Annandale, also played on 4th October. Wallsend won, 4-1, thanks to a hat-trick from Alf Quill and a single from Reg Date. The Wallsend line-up was Arch Dellaway, Cliffe Fraser, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Bill Convery, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Tom Price, Reg Date, Alf Quill, Alec Heaney and Les Burnett. Leichhardt Annandale played with Norm Conquest, Chas Puckeridge, Jack "Digger" Evans, Les Hankin, Jock Parkes, Matt McGillivray, Yik Yeung, Cec Mowatt, Stuart James (1), Norm Eves and L Fisher. Refereeing the match was Wal Tromans, who unfortunately was injured during the match and had to be replaced by Wal McKenzie. The final was played at Crystal Palace on 11th October and saw Wallsend defeat Adamstown, 3-2. Wallsend's Les Burnett scored a double for the winners while Adamstown's goals came from Bill Coolahan and "Woofa" Giles. Wal McKenzie was the referee.

Wallsend - 1941



Back Row: Dan Rees (Pres), W Convery, A Quill, L Nelson, J Paterson, C Bell, A Heaney, A Cruickshanks, T Lovett (Sec)
 Seated: K Lovett (Ballboy), H Parkes, R Date, F Daley, A Dellaway, A Mascord, C Fraser, H Wilkinson, E Urwin (Ballboy)
 Front: L Burnett, T Price, N Lovett (Mascot), R Kemp, J Lonergan

1941

The first semi final of the Sheahan Cup (Premiership)
Saw

Adamstown Rosebud 5 v Metters 3
at Lambert Park 4/10/1941

Billy Morgan	Stan Pavitt
Bill Gregory	Jack "Wagga" Wallace
Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster	Cec Drummond
Bill Coolahan	Hugh "Digger" Evernden (2)
Ern "Smoke" Screen	Ben Hughes
Dally Hodgins	Jimmy Osborne
Charlie "Bonty" Merrion (1)	Roy Crowhurst
Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (2)	Jack "Bully" Hughes
D. Williams (2)	Ron "Coogan" Hughes
Stan Clarke	Ian Davidson (1)
Vic Barnett	Max Wynn

Referee Doug McLaren

In the second semi final

Wallsend 4 v Leichhardt Annandale 1
at Adamstown 4/10/1941

Arch Dellaway	Norm Conquest
Cliffe Fraser	Charlie Puckeridge
Aub Mascord	Jack "Digger" Evans
Laurie Nelson	Les Hankin
Bill Convery	Jock Parkes
Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson	Matt McGillivray
Tommy Price	Yik Yeung
Reg Date (1)	Cec Mowatt
Alf Quill (3)	Sturat James (1)
Alec Heaney	Norm Eves
Les Burnett	L. Fisher

Referee Wal Tromans

**Mr. Tromans was injured during the match and was
replaced by Mr. Wal McKenzie

The Sheahan Cup Final (Premiership) WAS PLAYED at the
Wallsend Crystal Palace Ground 11/10/1941

Wallsend	3 v Adamstown	2
Arch Dellaway	Bill Morgan	
Cliffe Fraser	Bill Gregory	
Aub Mascord	Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster	
Laurie Nelson	Bill Coolahan (1)	
Bill Convery	Ern "Smoke" Screen	
Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson	Dally Hodgins	
Tommy Price	Charlie "Bonty" Merrion	
Reg Date	Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (1)	
Alf Quill (1)	D. Williams	
Alec Heaney	A. Clarke	
Les Burnett (2)	Vic Barnett	

Referee W. McKenzie

***Would you please note that this match was
Broadcasted over the National stations by
Hal Hooker and Sid Grant.

H/Time Adamstown 2 v Wallsend 1

1941 Sunday Sport Ban

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Matches were allowed at the Crystal Palace because it was privately owned by the Wallsend Football Club.

Although no admission charge was to be levied. The club overcame this problem selling a programme and this became your admission to the ground.

Stevenson Cup

On the 20/9/1941 the final of the Stevenson Cup was played at the Weston Homestead Ground where the locals defeated Kearsley 5x1.

Scorers for Weston were J. Ledden(3) W. Lonergan(2)

For Kearsley Green was the scorer.

Selection Trials for Comming Chinese Tour

New South Wales

v The Rest

Norm Conquest(Leich Annan)

Arch Dellaway(Wallsend)

Aub Mascord(Wallsend)

E"Buck"Tobin(Wollongong)

Gordon Muncaster(Adamstown)

Bill Moy(Granville)

Les Rankin(Annan Leich)

Bill Coolahan(Adamstown)

Jock Parkes(Leich Annan)

Ern Screen(Adamstown)

Hughie Parkes(Granville)

Jim Osborne(Metters)

Skeets Wilkinson(Weston)

R. Crowhurst(Metters)

Reg Date(Wallsend)

Ray Bryant(Glades Ryde)

George Kear(Granville)

Ian Davidson(Metters)

Alec Heaney(Wallsend)

Bully Hughes(Metters)

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Stevenson Cup

On 20th September, in the Stevenson Cup final played at Weston Homestead, the locals defeated Kearsley, 5-1. Scoring for Weston were J Ledden (3) and W Lonergan (2), while Green was the sole goal scorer for Kearsley.

China tour

Although both countries were engaged in war, China sent a touring side to Australia during 1941. At the conclusion of the trip, one of Chinese most talented players, Yik Yeung, stayed behind and signed with Leichhardt Annandale. In fact, the whole touring team, all professional people, sought permission to remain in Australia and asked the State Association's permission to play in the 1942 First Division competition. Unfortunately, for both the players and Australia, this was not to be.

The NSW Association conducted a trial game prior to selecting a NSW side to play the Chinese. The two sides were:

NSW - Norm Conquest (Leich Annandale), Aub Mascord (Wallsend), Gordan Muncaster (Adamstown), Les Hankin (Leich Annandale), Jock Parkes (Leich Annandale), Hughie Parkes (Granville), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), Reg Date (Wallsend), George Kear (Granville), Alec Heaney (Wallsend), Jim Shand (Wollongong)

"The Rest" - Arch Dellaway (Wallsend), A "Buck" Tobin (Wollongong), Bill Moy (Granville), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), E Screen (Adamstown), Jimmy Osborne (Metters), Roy Crowhurst (Metters), Ray "Tugga" Bryan (Gladesville Ryde), Ian Davidson (Metters), Jack "Bully" Hughes (Metters), Frank Barry (Granville).

Playing under referee, Doug McLaren, "The Rest" defeated NSW, 3-2, with Wilkinson and Kear scoring for NSW and "Bully" Hughes picking up a hat-trick for "The Rest".

On 31st May, NSW team played China at the Sydney Cricket Ground, winning 6-4. NSW consisted of Norm Conquest, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Bill Moy, Bill Coolahan (Capt), Jim Cuthbert, Jimmy Osborne (1), Roy Crowhurst, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson, Alf Quill (1), Jack "Bully" Hughes (4) and Les Burnett. Norm Conquest was injured during the match and was replaced by Ray "Tugga" Bryan from Glades/Ryde.

NSW vs China - 31st May, 1941



Back Row: A Gilchrist (Trn), J Hughes, A Quill, N Conquest, J Cuthbert, J Wallace, J Osborne
 Seated: R Crowhurst, J Wilkinson, W Coolahan, T Hastie (Mgr), R Bryant, L Burnett
 Front: W Moy

Next day, China met South Coast in a match at Woonona, resulting in a 4-2 victory to the visitors. The South Coast team were L Worthington (Woonona), J Roebuck (Woonona), G Rusken (Woonona), J Vickery (Wollongong), R Kelso (Wollongong), Bob Bignall (Woonona), A Naughton (Wollongong), S Newton (Woonona), E Love (Woonona), Jim Cunningham (Wollongong) and J Shand (Wollongong).

Northern Districts met China at the Newcastle Sports Ground on 7th June. Playing for Newcastle were Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Cliffe Fraser (Wallsend), Ern "Smoke" Screen (Adamstown), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (Wallsend), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown) (Capt), Aub Mascord (Wallsend), Chas "Bonty" Merrion (Adamstown), Reg Date (Wallsend) (1), Alf Quill (Wallsend) (2), Mick Lonergan (Weston) and Les Burnett (Wallsend). Despite this strong team, the Chinese proved too strong on the day, winning 5-3.

Chinese Soccer Team 1941

Lo Poo (manager) ~~Yip~~ ~~Yip~~

Lo Poo (manager) (names)

Dr. Sney ~~Isak~~ & S. Kien

C.S. Waa. K. Hing Hing

J. F. Ong ~~Yip~~ ~~Yip~~

Wic & in Lin ~~Yip~~ ~~Yip~~

Senny Wing Chin

Sung Lung Song K.S. Tan

Hau Chin To

Yeung Shui Yip ~~Yip~~ ~~Yip~~

1941

northern District

3 v 1. na

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7/6/1941

Bill Morgan(Adamstown)
 Cliffe Fraser(Wallsend)
 Aub Mascord(Wallsend)
 Billy Coolahan(Adamstown)Capt)
 Ern"Smoke Screen"(Adamstown)
 Harold"Pippy"Wilkinson(Wallsend)
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Newcastle Road,
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3/7/1941

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Margaret Street
Sydney.

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THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Phone.
Wallsend 41.Newcastle Road.
WALLSEND, N. S. W.
6/7/41Mr. W. BorehamBargaretLeazes

Dear Sir, CHINESE. UR. OF AUSTRALIA 1941.

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The First Test was played at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on 28th June and saw China win, in an upset, 6-4. Australia was represented by Bill Morgan (Adamstown), Jack "Digger" Evans (Leich Annan) (Capt), B Walker (SA), Jack "Wagga" Wallace (Metters), J Wilkinson (Weston), Bob Kelso (Wollongong), Jimmy Osborne (Metters), Reg Date (Wallsend), Wally Magee (Vic) (2) and A Taylor (Vic). The referee was E Haydon. (It's sad to note that Victorian player, Wally Magee, became the first international sportsman killed in the Second World War. He died at Port Moresby on 2nd December, 1941; only 5 months after playing in this match.) *x Jack "Bully" Hughes. Not to be added after B W Magee.*

One week later, Australia regained the ascendancy, with a win in the Second Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Fielding Bill Morgan, Jack Wallace, Jack Evans, Ray Bryant, Bill Coolahan, Jimmy Osborne, R Crowhurst, Jim Wilkinson, Alf Quill, Jack Hughes and Max Wynn, the Australians scored 4 goals to 2, with Hughes picking up two and singles going to Alf Quill and "Skeeta" Wilkinson. Wally Tromans refereed the match. Playing for China were Y Z Chang, Y S Hau, T S Lee, R H Chang, L S Sung, C S Woo, S Y Yeung, K C Fung, V K Hui (1), S W Lai and C T Tsao (1).

The Third Test was again played at the SCG but China reversed the tables, winning 5-2. Playing on 12th July, Australia was represented by Bill Morgan, Jack Wallace, Jack Evans, Ray Bryant, Bill Coolahan, Jimmy Osborne, Jim Wilkinson, Reg Date, "Mick" Lonergan, Jack Hughes and Les Burnett, with their two goals being scored by "Mick" Lonergan. China fielded Y Z Chang, T S Hau, T S Lee, K H Chang, L S Sung, W C Leung, S Y Yeung (1), K C Fung (1), V K Hyui (1), S W Lai (1) and C T Tsao (1). D McLaren was the referee while M Sternbeck and A Masters were the linesman.

Between the Third and Fourth Tests, China travelled to the Cessnock Sports Ground to take on a Northern Coalfields side consisting of Harold Lonsdale (Cessnock), R Means (Weston), T Jurd (Cessnock), Jack Wilkinson (Cessnock), Jim Kemp (Weston), J Marshall (Cessnock), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (Weston), G Kiers (Cessnock), W "Mick" Lonergan (Weston), T Humphris (Cessnock) and Jack Ledden (Weston). China won the match, 5-3 with the North's three goals coming from the feet of Ledden (2) and Lonergan.



The Newcastle Sports Ground was the venue for the Fourth Test held on 19th July. Australia equalled the series with a 5-2 victory. The Australian team consisted of Bill Morgan, Jack "Digger" Evans, Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster, Ray "Tugga" Bryant, R Lawrie (Qld) (1), Lex Gibb (Qld), Roy Crowhurst, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (1), W "Mick" Lonergan (3), Jack "Bully" Hughes and R Taylor (Vic). (Note: The fifth Australian goal was scored by an unknown player.)

And so to Brisbane for the Fifth and deciding Test. Australia was represented by Morgan, Evans, Muncaster, Bryant, R Lawrie (Qld), Lex Gibb (Qld), Crowhurst, Wilkinson, Lonergan, Hughes and Adamstown's Vic Barnett while the Chinese fielded Y Z Chang, Y S Hau, T S Lee, Y K Kwok, L S Sung, K H Chang, S Y Yeung, F C Fung, V K Hyui, S W Lai and C T Tsao. Under extreme pressure to produce the desired result, Australia responded with an emphatic 8-4 victory, including five goals to "Mick" Lonergan and singles to Lawrie, Wilkinson and Barnett.

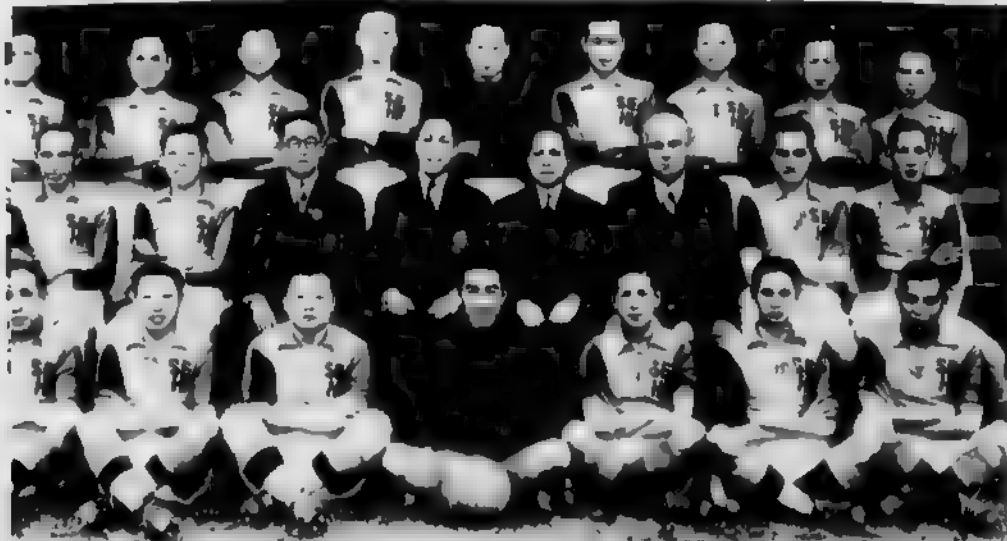
Australian lineup - 5th Test vs China - 2nd August, 1941



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 2nd Row: W "Mick" Lonergan, Bob Lawrie, Vic Barnett, Gordon Muncaster
 Seated: Roy Crowhurst, J B "Digger" Evans (Capt), H J Barwick (Mgr), Jack "Bully" Hughes, Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson

Other tour results were:

14th June China (7) defeated Victoria (2) at the MCG
 16th June China (8) defeated Victoria (3) at Carlton
 21st June China (9) defeated South Australia (1) at Hindmarsh Oval
 24th June China (4) defeated South Australia (1) at Adelaide Oval
 29th June China (13) defeated Wagga Wagga (1) at Wagga Cricket Ground
 6th July China (3) defeated Western Districts (2) at Lithgow
 23rd July China (8) defeated Brisbane (1) at Exhibition Ground
 26th July China (8) defeated Qld (0) at Exhibition Ground
 30th July China (3) drew with Ipswich (3) at Bundamba



*Singapore Eastern
Chinese Touring Team
1941*

Back Row: Y S Hau, W C Leung, C T Tsao, C S Woo, Y Z Chang, Z S Nien, Y F Quy, L S Sung, K H Chan
 Middle Row: T S Lee, V K Hyul, F Y Chen, Peter Woo, Woo Lai Tin, T A Langridge, A H Chee, F C Fung
 Front Row: K S Tang, S Y Yeung, S W Lai, D L Siu, Y K Kwok, C T Hau, P W Yip

CHINESE TEAM WANTS TO STAY IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Monday.—The Chinese Soccer team is seeking permission to remain in Australia to compete in the State League premiership and cup next season.

Mr. Peter Woo, co-manager of the touring team, revealed this to-day. "Several State League clubs have invited Chinese players to sign three-year contracts to play for them," he said.

"Our players do not desire to play with separate clubs. We are trying to get the consent of the Australian authorities for the whole of the team to remain in Sydney so that it can compete in the competitions. The players would also compete in basketball and baseball."

All the players had good jobs in Hongkong, Mr. Woo added. If they could not secure positions in Sydney, many would start in business on their own account.

State League Club officials favor the proposal. Owing to the war, only 11 teams in the State League. An extra team would do away with the bye each week.

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Newcastle Road,
WALLINGBORO, N.S.W.

1941

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HITTERS



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(TRAINER)
- FRONT ROW 8) BILL DOUGLASS 9) JIM OSBORNE 10) ROY CROWHURST
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14) RAY DUPROY 15) JACK EVANS

Player Appearances for the 1941 Season

Adamstown - Bill Gregory (20), Ern "Smoke" Screen (20), Dally Hodgins (20), Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (20), Stan Clarke (20), Chas "Bonty" Merrion (10), Gordon "Sticky" Maunder (19), Bill Coolahan (18), Vic Barnett (18), Bill Morgan (16), N Jones (11), Steve Waddington (6), D W Jones (6), Dave Williams (2), Dave Coote (2), Alec Cameron (1), W Robinson (1), Alf "Ducky" Henwood (1)

(Goal scorers: Clarke - 17, N Jones - 13, Giles - 11, Merrion - 8, Screen - 6, Barnett - 5, Coolahan - 1, Williams - 2, Cameron - 2, Hodgins - 1, Robinson - 1)

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(Goal scorers: James - 37, Clarke - 10, Anderson - 10, Eves - 9, Mowatt - 7, Koellher - 1)

Metters - Stan Pavitt (20), Jack "Wagga" Wallace (18), Ben Hughes (19), T Jurd (3), Ron Hughes (16), Jack "Bully" Hughes (15), C Drummond (12), Bill Cook (3), H Evernden (20), Jim Cuthbert (14), Jimmy Osborne (19), Max Wynn (14), Roy Crowhurst (17), H Spowall (18), Ian Davidson (12), J Williams (1)

(Goal scorers: Davidson - 19, J Hughes - 19, R Hughes - 19, B Hughes - 1, Evernden - 13, Spowall - 12, Wynn - 8, Crowhurst - 6, Cuthbert - 4, Osborne - 1, Wallace - 1, Williams - 1, Cook - 1)

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Granville - W Vairey (9), F Townsend (4), L Wallace (1), Al Graham (4), Bill Moy (20), Hughie Parkes (19), Reg Sanders (8), R Fisher (9), Bill Adamston (19), A Carrig (5), Jack Sedgewick (14), George Kear (20), Aub Teece (20), Frank Barry (13), Flynn (1), Stan "Sticky" Parkes (10), L Kelso (4), C Watson (6), Winkie Forrester (2), Bill Johnson (13), H Willicks (7), Aub Perris (12), B Campbell (3)

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St George - Ron Mutch (20), F Carr (1), N Toelle (20), J Bonelle (1), D Evans (14), T Cousins (1), F Guthrie (12), W Richardson (2), E Davies (4), J Howard (5), Trev Jurd (4), F Bannister (1), A Arrigh (4), J Paterson (4), Tom Grimson (18), A McMahon (6), H Harris (6), Scafidi (2), J Thornton (16), G Gilham (1), C Andrews (3), R Collins (1), W Geisher (17), L McMahon (1), W Clarkson (5), J McDowell (2), R Duproy (1), H Buttel (1), Ted Ball (3), F Gray (13), L McCarthy (1), H Vairey (3), J Taylor (3), A Gordon (4), C Payne (9), J Doehrn (11)

(Goal scorers: Grimson - 10, Thornton - 10, Doehrn - 6, Vairey - 3, A McMahon - 5, F Gray - 3, Harris - 3, Ball - 2, Payne - 1, Howard - 1, Buttel - 1, Scafidi - 1, Richardson - 1, McDowell - 1, Gordon - 1, Toelle - 1)

Wallsend Rovers - Arch Dellaway (20), Cliffe Fraser (20), Aub Mascord (20), Richard "Dick" Kemp (6), Jack "Spike" Lonergan (1), Laurie Nelson (10), Jim Paterson (11), Reg Date (17), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (20), Alf Quill (20), Alec Heaney (20), Tom Price (3), Tom Humphris (3), A "Knuckles" Cruickshank (1), Bill Convery (2), R Braye (1), Les Burnett (17), C Bell (6), Hedley Parkes (6), Frank Daley (11), Bill Daley (1), S Mann (1), Jack "Dingy" O'Brien (3), Keith Urwin (1)

(Goal scorers: Humphris - 2, Heaney - 15, Quill - 31, Date - 16, Kemp - 1, Wilkinson - 2, Burnett - 4, O'Brien - 1, W Daley - 1, Parkes - 1, Bell - 1, Mascord - 1, Price - 1.

**Note: the match between Wallsend (3) and Cessnock (1), played on Sunday, 13th July, 1941, was the first State League Premiership played at Crystal Palace...

Weston - Merv Young (5), E Tomilson (5), J Drinkwater (5), N Evans (1), J Oliver (1), Ern Kemp (17), Tom Shakespeare (3), W George (3), C Hamilton (15), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (15), Bill "Mick" Lonergan (16), J Mather (3), Ray Simons (3), Alby Jenkins (4), Ken Ledden (11), Aub Perris (1), Jack Ledden (14), Jim Kemp (15), Kevin Nix (7), Jack Wilkinson (15), R Means (14), C Baker (14), E Callaghan (9), W Langlands (6), R Partland (4)

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Woonona Bulli - J Biggins (1), F Salisbury (7), G Rusken (18), J Ward (7), J Roebuck (12), J Todd (2), S Newton (19), Bob Bignall (16), D James (19), A Kerr (5), L Worthington (1), P C Hamilton (6), Tom Murray (19), E Leighton (91), J Malloy (15), W Logan (5), E Chilby (3), J Richardson (2), H Barrie (3), H McCafferty (10), G Brown (5), J McKane (5), E Love (1), T McEwan (9), F Valbusa (1), J McPherson (6), G Clarkeson (1), R Woods (10), T Woods (1)

(Goal scorers: Murray - 10, Malloy - 4, McCafferty - 7, D James - 4, Newton - 3, McPherson - 2, Kerr - 2, J Ward - 1, Love - 1, P C Hamilton - 1)

Wollongong - A Purdie (2), K Worthington (17), A Tobin (19), S Burchall (20), J Vickery (20), Bob Barwise (4), R Kelso (16), A Naughton (20), R Rumbley (10), Tom Rumbley (20), J Sutherland (6), J Shand (18), Jim Cunningham (19), T Rowles (1), J Kerr (1), J Dunncliffe (3), J Phillips (14), G Smith (20), V Possitte (1), J Jenkins (1)

(Goal scorers: Smith - 21, Cunningham - 20, Sutherland - 5, T Rumbley - 5, Naughton - 4, Shand - 3, R Rumbley - 1, Dunncliffe - 1, Burchell - 1, Phillips - 1)

1942 Season

Officials:

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Vice Patrons	Sir Henry Budge, T Kelly, W Kelly, T E Rolfe, William McKell (MLA), W J Condon, Tom Crawford, R C Cant, J Malloy, R A Spring, R Gollan, Sid Grant, W Gallagher, J Johnson, A J Malialue
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The State Association, heeding the request of the Federal Government to restrict travel as much as possible, divided the 1942 competition into two divisions, North and South. Eight teams made up each division. The Northern Division saw the return of West Wallsend and Kurri Kurri, who joined Lake Macquarie, Merewether Advance, Wallsend, Adamstown, Cessnock and Weston. The Southern Division consisted of Corrimal, Gladesville Ryde, Granville, Leichhardt Annandale, Metters, North Shore, St George and Woonona Bulli.

Special Patriotic Matches

During the year, special games were held in both Sydney and Newcastle to help the Comforts Fund Appeal which resulted in many items together with food parcels sent to the troops at the front. The first of these matches was held on 4th May between Wallsend and Leichhardt Annandale. Wallsend (4) defeated Leichhardt (2) with Reg Date (2) and Alf Quill (2) scoring for Wallsend and Yik Yeung and N Eves for Leichhardt. Later that month, on the 24th, Wallsend took on a composite side from the rest of the North's clubs, in a match at Crystal Palace. Once more, the champions were successful, thanks to a hat-trick from Alf Quill, winning 3-1. Playing for Wallsend were Arch Dellaway, Jack "Spike" Lonergan, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Hedley Parkes, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Tom Price, Reg Date, Alf Quill (3), Alec Heaney and R "Dick" Kemp. "The Rest" comprised Billy Morgan (Adamstown), Cliffe Fraser (Merewether Advance), Bill Gregory (Adamstown), Bill Coolahan (Adamstown), Ray Simons (Cessnock), Dave Evans (Cessnock), Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (Adamstown), Pat Docherty (1) (Merewether Advance), Bert Gibbs (Cessnock), Jack Ledden (Weston) and J Wilkinson (Weston).

A third patriotic match was held on 18th July which saw Arsenal (Metters) defeat Wallsend, 4-1. Playing for Metters on the day were Ron Mutch, Bill Johnson, Cec Drummond, Ben Hughes, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Jimmy Osborne, Bill Cook, Hugh Evernden (1), Ron Hughes (1), Jack "Bully" Hughes (1) and H Spowall (1). Wallsend fielded Arch Dellaway, Jack "Spike" Lonergan, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Hedley Parkes, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Tom Price, Reg Date, Alf Quill (1), Alec Heaney and R "Dick" Kemp. On the same day, Adamstown (4), comprising Bill Morgan, Bill Coolahan, Bill Gregory, Cliff Smith, Ern "Smoke" Screen, Dally Hodgins, Col Woods, Wilfred "Woofa" Giles (1), Stan Clarke (2), Vic Barnett (1) and Max Gardner went down to Leichhardt Annandale (5). Taking the field for Leichhardt were Norm Conquest, Jack "Digger" Evans, A Clarke, Les Hankin, Jock Parkes, Matt McGillivay, Yik Yeung (1), J Anderson (1), Stuart James (2), Norm Eves (1) and Jim Shand.

Other matches were held between Arsenal (Metters) and Leichhardt Annandale, the former winning 3-2, Adamstown and Leichhardt, with Adamstown victorious, 1-0, and Wallsend and Arsenal (Metters), Wallsend getting up by 1 goal to nil. (The usual admission price for each of these games was one shilling and three pence with the Government taking three and a half pence in tax. In order to avoid paying the tax, the admission price was therefore set at eleven and half pence.) The reason Metters played as "Arsenal" in these matches, was that they did not support Sunday football, the day that most of these games were played. However, Metters did give generously to the patriotic funds and therefore, decided to play under the other name.

1942 Northern Division	Adamstown	Cessnock	Lake Macquarie	Kurri Kurri	Merewether Advance	Wallsend	West Wallsend	Weston
Adamstown		5-0, 3-0	5-2, 6-2	3-1, 2-2	8-1, 7-0	1-1, 1-6	6-0, 3-2	3-1, 7-3
Cessnock	0-3, 0-5		5-2, 1-1	2-1, 2-3	5-3, 5-4	0-6, 1-6	2-3, 1-2	7-2, 5-1
Lake Macquarie	2-6, 2-5	1-1, 2-5		1-4, 3-0	0-3, 0-2	1-4, 1-6	1-0, 2-1	3-4, 7-2
Kurri Kurri	2-2, 1-3	3-2, 1-2	0-3, 4-1		1-3, 1-5	1-6, 0-9	2-4, 1-3	3-5, 2-2
Merewether Advance	0-7, 1-8	4-5, 3-3	2-0, 3-0	5-1, 3-1		4-6, 0-2	3-0, 4-1	1-2, 3-0
Wallsend	6-1, 1-1	6-1, 6-0	6-1, 4-1	9-0, 6-1	2-0, 6-4		8-0, 6-0	12-1, 6-2
West Wallsend	2-3, 0-6	2-1, 3-2	1-2, 0-1	3-1, 4-2	1-4, 0-3	0-6, 0-8		4-2, 1-2
Weston	3-7, 1-3	1-5, 2-7	2-7, 4-3	2-2, 5-3	0-3, 2-1	2-6, 1-12	2-1, 2-4	

1942 Southern Division	Corrimal	Gladesville Ryde	Granville	Leichhardt Annandale	Metters	North Shore	St George	Woonona Buli
Corrimal		2-1, 2-3	7-4, 2-0	1-3, 1-6	1-3, 1-8	2-1, 2-3	7-2, 4-0	3-3, 4-4
Gladesville Ryde	3-2, 1-2		8-2, 3-6	2-2, 1-5	2-10, 5-3	4-5, 5-2	6-0, 3-4	5-5, 0-2
Granville	0-2, 4-7	6-3, 2-8		2-4, 4-3	1-9, 2-3	1-1, 3-1	5-4, 2-4	4-3, 1-4
Leichhardt Annandale	6-1, 3-1	5-1, 2-2	3-4, 4-2		1-1, 3-2	6-2, 2-1	4-2, 5-0	3-2, 4-3
Metters	8-1, 3-1	3-5, 10-2	3-2, 9-1	2-3, 1-1		1-2, 8-4	9-0, 3-0	3-2, 2-1
North Shore	3-2, 1-2	2-5, 5-4	1-3, 1-1	1-2, 2-6	4-8, 2-1		3-1, 4-0	2-4, 3-2
St George	0-4, 2-7	4-3, 0-6	4-2, 4-5	0-5, 2-4	0-3, 0-9	0-4, 1-3		4-4, 1-4
Woonona Buli	4-4, 3-3	2-0, 5-5	4-1, 3-4	3-4, 2-3	1-3, 2-3	2-3, 4-2	4-1, 4-4	

Wallsend were the eventual Northern premiers while Leichhardt Annandale took out the Southern title. In the State Premiership final, Wallsend (7) defeated Leichhardt Annandale (2). Held at the Crystal Palace on 5th September under ref. D McLaren, the locals fielded Arch Dellaway, Jack "Spike" Lonergan, Aub Mascord, Laurie Nelson, Hedley Parkes, Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson, Richard "Dick" Kemp, Reg Date (3), Alf Quill (2), Len "Bruiser" Jones (2) and Les Burnett. Their opposition on the day consisted of Norm Conquest, Jack "Digger" Evans, A Clarke, Les Hankin, Jock Parkes, Bob Kelso, Yik Yeung, E Blaikie, Stuart James (2), Norm Eves and J Shand.

Leichhardt Annandale - 1942



Back Row: W Park (Trn), L J Hankin, J Richardson, S V James, J W Anderson, R Durand (Trn)
 Middle Row: J Orr (Sel), J Fitzgerald, A Clark, N Conquest, J Shand, J Parkes, F Lambert (VP)
 Front Row: W Orr (Sec), S Y Yeung, N Eves, C A Ogilvie (pres), J B Evans (Capt), R Kelso, J Hankin (Treas) (Trophy is Sheahan Cup)

1942

Northern Division Semi Final at New Lambton Oval 15/8/1942

Wallsend	2	v	Adamstown	1
Arch Dellaway			Bill Morgan	
Jack "Spike" Lonergan			Billy Coolahan	
Aub Mascord			Bill Gregory	
Laurie Nelson			Cliffe Smith	
Hedley Parkes			Ern "Smoke" Screen	
Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson			Dally Hodgins	
Tommy Price			C. Wood	
Reg Date			Wilfred "Woofa" Giles	
Alf Quill(1)			Stan Clarke(1)	
Alec Heaney(1)			Vic Barnett	
Les Burnett			Max Gardner	

Referee George Saunders

Southern Division Semi Final at Lambert Park 15/8/1942

Leichhardt Annandale	2	v	Metters	0
Norm Conquest			Stan Pavitt	
Charlie Puckeridge			Bill Johnson	
Jack "Digger" Evans			Cec Drummond	
Les Hankin			Ben Hughes	
Jock Parkes			Jack "Wagga" Wallace	
A. Clarke			Jimmy Osborne	
S. Yik Yeung			Bill Cook	
E. Blaikie			Hugh "Digger" Evernden	
Sturat James(1)			Ron "Coogan" Hughes	
Norm Eves			Jack "Bully" Hughes	
J. Shand(1)			Herb Spowall	

Referee Doug McLaren

***Would you please note
 Matters Players. Ben, Jack, Ron Hughes are former West-
 Wallsend people.

State (Sheahan) Cup Premiership Final Lambert Park
29/8/1942

Leichhardt Annandale	3	v	Wallsend	2
Norm Conquest			Arch Dellaway	
Jack "Digger" Evans (Capt)			Aub Mascord	
A. Clarke			Jack "Spike" Lonergan	
Les Hankin			Laurie Nelson (Capt)	
Jock Parkes			Hedley Parkes	
R. Kelso			Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson	
S. Yik. Yeung(1)			R "Dick" Kemp	
E. Blaikie			Reg Date	
Sturat James			Alf Quill(2)	
Norm Eves(1)			Alec Heaney	
J. Shand(1)			Les Burnett	

Referee George Saunders.

*Would you please note
 Leichhardt's Jock Parkes and Wallsend's Hedley Parkes
 are brothers, as is Stan "Sticky" Parkes.

Sheahan Cup

The first semi final was played on 15th August between Wallsend and Adamstown. Played at Harker Oval at New Lambton, Wallsend defeated Adamstown, 2-1. Scorers for Wallsend were Alf Quill and Alec Heaney while Stan Clarke was the sole goal scorer for Adamstown.

The second semi, between Leichhardt and Metters was played at Lambert Park on the same day and saw Leichhardt run out winners, 2-0. Stuart James and J Shand both scored for the victors. Playing for Leichhardt were Norm Conquest, Chas Puckeridge, Jack "Digger" Evans, Les Hankin, Jock Parkes, A Clarke, S Yik Yeung, E Blaikie, Stuart James, Norm Eves and J Shand. Metters consisted of Stan Pavitt, Bill Johnson, Cec Drummond, Ben Hughes, Jack "Wagga" Wallace, Jimmy Osborne, Bill Cook, H Evernden, Ron Hughes, Jack "Bully" Hughes and H Spowall. (All three Hughes listed were brothers.)

The final was played at Lambert Park on 29th August between Leichhardt and Wallsend, Leichhardt turning the tables by winning 3-2. Under referee, George Saunders, the Southern team scored via Eves, Shand and Yeung while Quill picked up two for Wallsend.

Sydney Cup

The Sydney Cup final was played at Lambert Park on 19th September between Corrimal and Gladesville Ryde. Fielding Jim Jenkins, A Tobin, Billy Williams, Bob Barwise, J Vickery, J Kerr, Tom Willoughby, A Miley (1), Tom Rumley (2), J Sutherland (2) and C Morris, Corrimal scored five goals to upset Gladesville with four. Playing for Gladesville were C Corfield, Len Stedman, Vic Murray, Bob Murray, Jack Scullion, C Hill, F Williams (2), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (1), J Oliphant, Ray Ridley (1) and J Wrigley. Gladesville caused a stir by playing Bob Murray in this match who has been suspended by the P&D. Prior to the start of the match, Mr J Rowles, Secretary of Corrimal, protested against the action of Gladesville playing a suspended player. Mr H G Read, State President, also stated that had Gladesville won the match, he would not have presented the Sydney Cup to them.

Stevenson Cup

In the final of the Stevenson Cup, Weston (1) defeated Cessnock (0), courtesy of a goal from C Hamilton.

*Player Appearances for the 1942 Season**Northern Division*

Adamstown - Cliff Smith (14), Bill Gregory (13), Bill Coolahan (13), Ern Screen (13), Dally Hodgins (13), Dave Williams (14), Stan Clarke (13) Bill Morgan (12), Woolfa Giles (12), Max Gardner (12), Vic Barnett (10), Chas Merrion (6), Steve Waddington (6), C Wood (3), D Jones (1)

(Goal scorers: Williams - 13, Gardner - 5, Giles - 7, Barnett - 3, Waddingham - 2, Wood - 3, Clarke - 21, Merrion - 4, Screen - 2)

Cessnock - Harold Lonsdale (14), A Stevenson (13), W Jones (13), A Jones (6), B Gibbs (13), Ray Simons (13), Theo Jurd (10), J Marshall (9), D Evans (9), Bill King (8), Alec Purdon (6), Trev Jurd (5), J Evans (4), J Kiers (1), F Gallie (4), Jack Drinkwater (5), N Cawley (3), M Biane (3), D Knott (3), A Donne (2), E Prince (1), A Gray (1), Kevin O'Neill (1), J Miller (1), L Gilbert (1), H Orr (1), W Gibbs (1), R Dunncliffe (1), L Thornton (1)

(Goal scorers: Simons - 7, Jones - 7, B Gibbs - 6, King - 5, A Jones - 5, D Evans - 3, Drinkwater - 2, Gallie - 1, Orr - 1)

Lake Macquarie - Dave Stephenson (8), George Muir (6), J Sidebottom (11), S Mann (3), E Blake (6), H Parkes (1), E Gilbert (1), Fred Alley (3), L Gilbert (1), A L Mitchell (1), R Richardson (1), R Whittingham (5), G Duggan (4), R Cadman (4), S Robertson (5), R Jones (2), C Whittaker (1), Bob Duncan (2), D T McWilliams (10), L Frank (1), Ron Ledden (1), Neville Hitchcock (1), Jack See (1), V Boardman (8), W Griffiths (13), H Griffiths (12), V Griffiths (12), K Younger (11), L Mason (10), Roy Paddock (5), J Stewart (12), R Douglas (6), N Jones (2)

(Goal scorers: W Griffiths - 18, H Griffiths - 3, Younger - 2, Duggan - 1, Duncan - 1, Mason - 1)

Kurri Kurri - Len Falk (14), R Gibson (13), Lou Hearn (6), G Lang (11), A Forrester (14), D Martin (14), R Sneddon (14), R Partland (13), Johnny Humble (13), W Beveridge (8), L Rees (3), H Archibold (9), E Cowan (1), H Read (7), E Williams (4), D Hale (1), W Edwards (9), G Humphreys (1), Ken Booth (2)

(Goal scorers: Partland - 8, Humble - 6, Lang - 4, Hearne - 2, Sneddon - 1, Beveridge - 1)

Merewether Advance - Herb Johnstone (14), W Presland (2), R Green (14), J Oliver (10), G Bush (12), Cliff Fraser (13), Dave Coote (13), J Chapman (1), K Stewart (9), Ray Bramble (3), Pat Docherty (12), Harold Knight (14), S Bartley (5), H Jefferson (2), Len Sivyer (7), Jack Strong (1), M Lambert (10), Jack O'Brien (6), Jack Solly (4), Dai Williams (3)

(Goal scorers: Docherty - 15, Sivyer - 2, Bartley - 2, O'Brien - 1, Knight - 9, Bush - 5, Lambert - 1, Coote - 1)

Wallsend - Arch Dellaway (14), Jack "Spike" Lonergan (13), Aub Mascord (13), Laurie Nelson (14), Bill Convery (7), Alec Heaney (14), Les Burnett (13), Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson (14), Tom Price (13), Len "Bruiser" Jones (6), Reg Date (14), Richard "Dick" Kemp (4), Hedley Parkes (9), Alf Quill (8)

(Goal scorers: Date - 39, Quill - 26, Heaney - 9, Burnett - 5, Jones - 2, Price - 3, Parkes - 2, Nelson - 1)

Weston - Merv Young (14), L O'Neill (1), G Tomlinson (6), D Hales (1), R Means (4), Jack Wilkinson (13), Jim "Skeeta" Wilkinson (12), Jim Kemp (2), Ern Kemp (11), A Whittington (5), C O'Brien (6), D Yers (4), K Bellamy (1), W "Mick" Lonergan (4), Ken Leddon (14), Jack Leddon (12), C Hamilton (12), A Broadbent (1), N Evans (6), C George (4), R Maxwell (2), G Price (1), W George (4), L J Smith (3), R Farrey (1), J Farrey (2), J Williams (2), J Mather (9), G Avis (2), R Wilkinson (1), F Pockett (5), E Callaghan (1), J Camden (1), E R Kemp (1)

(Goal scorers: J Leddon - 10, Jim Wilkinson - 8, W George - 1, E Kemp - 2, K Leddon - 1, W Lonergan - 2, Pockett - 1, G Price - 1, Jack Wilkinson - 1, O'Brien - 1, Broadbent - 1)

West Wallsend - Jack Curran (13), S Bartlett (2), Ian Murray (13), Jim Toward (11), Percy Englund (1), E Neal (3), J Smith (1), W McLaughlin (1), Tom Grimson (6), R Sneddon (9), Jack Robertson (12), J Rae (13), C Brown (14), Geo Penman (9), J Rees (2), J Stewart (3), R Lickett (13), Dave Englund (11), C Kemp (1), W Fordham (4), Harold "Lai" Whitelaw (6), Ritchie Robinson (3), Alec Robertson (1), Billy Daley (1), Bill Priest (3), R Stewart (1), W Wright (1)

(Goal scorers: Brown - 4, Rae - 6, Penman - 3, Grimson - 4, Lockett - 3, J Robertson - 1)

Southern Division

Corrimal - Jim Jenkins (14), C Morris (3), A Tobin (11), P Ward (8), K Banks (1), J Vickery (13), E McMahon (2), A Wood (6), J Salmon (3), J Kerr (13), T Wood (2), J Simpson (2), E Valbusa (91), L Lane (4), Tom Rumley (12), R Rumley (2), J Sutherland (13), Bob Barwise (912), A Miley (5), Billy Williams (11), E Patrick (2), Tom Willoughby (12), E Leighton (92), A McGoldrick (91), J Lear (1), L Isedale (1)
 (Goal scorers: T Rumley - 15, R Rumley - 1, Sutherland - 7, Wood - 5, Williams - 3, Miley - 2, Willoughby - 1, Vickery - 1, Lear - 1, Kerr - 1, Barwise - 1, Simpson - 1)

Gladesville Ryde - C Corfield (14), Len Stedman (14), E Marshall (14), Vic Murray (14), Bob Murray (14), H Sinclair (11), G Hill (10), A McNaughton (7), Ray "Tugga" Bryant (13), J Oliphant (10), Ray "King" Ridley (13), J Wrigley (14), Jack Scullion (11), P Chidgey (6), F Williams (3), J Roache (1), A Chidgey (1)
 (Goal scorers: Bryant - 10, Wrigley - 10, Ridley - 9, R Murray - 8, Williams - 2, Oliphant - 3, P Chidgey - 1, McNaughton - 2, Hill - 1)

Granville - J Morton (7), H Vairey (1), W Johnson (3), L Wallace (6), Bill Moy (13), S Elias (2), Hughie Parkes (9), L Walker (1), E Small (1), A Cowell (1), Winkie Forrester (1), Bill Adamson (13), R Sanders (12), Aub Teece (13), C Smith (1), R McAllister (2), George Kear (14), Ray Marshall (14), A Graham (12), F Wilton (7), F Osborne (4), R Fisher (1), H Mascord (2), H Brampton (6), R Groves (2), H Groves (1), R Campbell (4), A Willicks (10)
 (Goal scorers: Teece - 9, Sanders - 9, McAllister - 2, Kear - 7, Willicks - 3, Groves - 1, Brampton - 2, Adamson - 1, Marshall - 1, Elias - 1)

Leichhardt Annandale - Norm Conquest (8), J Richardson (3), Jack "Digger" Evans (12), Bob Kelso (13), Charlie Puckeridge (1), Les Hankin (14), Jock Parkes (14), Yik Yeung (13), J Fitzgerald (1), J Anderson (4), E Summers (1), Stuart James (14), A Clarke (11), J Shand (12), Matt McGillivray (10), A Koellner (2), L Fisher (1), Norm Eves (6), E Baillie (2), J Cambridge (3), Hugh Workman (3)
 (Goal scorers: James - 20, Yeung - 8, Eves - 4, McGillivray - 4, Anderson - 3, Workman - 3, Baillie - 2, Clarke - 1, Koellner - 1)

Metters - Stan Pavitt (4), R Walker (9), W Johnson (6), Jack "Wagga" Wallace (14), T Bird (1), Bill Cook (12), Cec Drummond (14), Jim Osborne (12), Ben Hughes (14), Jack "Bully" Hughes (14), Ron Hughes (14), H Evernden (14), Max Wynn (4), H Mutton (2), H Mitchell (2), D Bannister (2), E Miller (1), H Spowall (10), J Smith (2), J Hunter (1), J Allison (1), S Ingham (1)

(Metters Goal scorers: R Hughes - 31, J Hughes - 11, Evernden - 13, Spowall - 7, Wynn - 2, Cook - 1, Bannister - 1)

North Shore - T McDonald (13), A Wright (1), W Collins (14), M Posner (1), S McDonald (14), A Resnock (2), C Rich (13), J Gordon (14), J Lees (4), S Flynn (2), W Masters (1), T Iredale (14), J McDonald (12), J Brown (14), W Selby (13), F Barry (3), D Callaghan (5), J Taylor (6), M K Chant (3), J Williams (1), R Walton (5), R Peacock (1)
(Goal scorers: J McDonald - 12, S McDonald - 1, T McDonald - 1, Brown - 9, Selby - 3, Iredale - 3, Barry - 2, Callaghan - 1, Masters - 1)

St George - Ron Mutch (14), C Payne (5), N Toelle (13), W Burnett (1), D Robertson (6), Stan Burtenshaw (14), W Geisher (7), H Phillips (6), A Reid (1), A Douglas (2), G Bannister (4), A McMahon (7), D Murphy (13), J Little (1), D Griffiths (5), J Thornton (6), T Cousins (12), R Granville (11), P Gray (10), F McDonald (1), E Lewis (9), S Stepo (1), Tom Grimson (7), J Cousins (1), E Gorrie (1)
(Goal scorers: Griffiths - 4, Lewis - 3, Burtenshaw - 4, Grimson - 2, Murphy - 2, Thornton - 2, McMahon - 1, Gray - 2, Bannister - 1, Toelle - 1)

Woonona Bulli - K Worthington (5), J Anderson (1), G Rusken (12), S Burchall (12), Bob Bignall (14), Jim Cuthbert (11), J Phillips (12), D James (12), S Newton (12), J McNaughton (12), Jim Cunningham (13), F Thommeny (14), G Smith (4), J Wyper (1), J Richardson (2), J McPherson (4), T Murray (2), R Wood (3), J McKane (5), F Salisbury (1), L Gordon (1), D Bounen (1)
(Goal scorers: Cunningham - 4, Smith - 5, Thommeny - 6, Newton - 4, James - 3, Cuthbert - 4, McKane - 2, Naughton - 5)

TODAY'S SOCCER INSURED FOR £200

W. Johnson will replace N. Teale as right back in Mottern's team for today's challenge Soccer match against Wallend at Arlington Oval, Dalston Hill.

Johnson, who was suspended for fighting in the Wallend match last season will be making his first appearance for the season.

It is the only Soccer match on today.

Six Internationals will take part. They are:

Wallend—A. Macdonald, R. Wilkinson, R. Dale, Mottern: J. Osborne, J. Hughes, H. Evernden.

Both teams are undefeated in their divisions.

Profits are for patriotic funds, and the match has been insured against rain for £200.

Wallend players will arrive by The Flier this morning.

The organizer, Mr. S. Pind, said Rannoch race results would be broadcast during the match.

Soccer League Defied

THE N.E.W. Soccer Council decided last night by 3 votes to 1 that the proposed game on next Saturday between Wallend and Mottern must not be played.

Wallend delegate, Mr. T. Lovell, refused to accept the council's vote, and stated defiantly that the game would go on. He refused to withdraw his remarks and also refused the chairman's request that he leave the meeting.

18/4/1943

Planned Soccer Games Goes On 18/4/43

MAY CAUSE BIG SPLIT

YESTERDAY'S challenge game between Mottern and Wallend promises to provide the biggest upheaval the Soccer Code has experienced in years. The clubs concerned have thrown down the gauntlet to the association; they have openly defied the veto imposed by full council last weekend, and made a laughing stock of the administration. Now is the time for a definite decision as to who's who in the Code. Either the council controls the game or puts up the shutters.

WHEN teams show open defiance and hold up the association in defiance they must be wiped out of the game. There can be no half-measures.

Wallend and Mottern, no matter what their strength, have placed themselves outside the pale, and should be kept there. By their action they have disqualified themselves.

Fining these code-breakers to failure. Let them form their own breakaway group if they wish. No one will worry.

Soccer games were suspended for Easter Saturday to give players a break in a long season. Wallend members said at the time that if the competition games were held they would not be able to field a team.

Immediately Mr. Tom Lovell, Wallend's delegate, announced that no matter what the council ruled the game would go on. That in itself was enough defiance to disfranchise the Wallend club.



Mr. Harold Read, president of the N.E.W. Soccer League, announced last night that a council meeting will be held next weekend to deal with the two clubs.

Players concerned will have to suffer in any action taken by the League. They are as much to blame as their officials. What they haven't realized, perhaps, is that they will suffer most in the long run for they will be debarred from participating in any association games.

Daily Telegraph

12 MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943

Four Top Soccer Clubs Rebel, Form Rival Body

The State's four leading Soccer teams yesterday rebelled against the N.S.W. Association and formed a rival organisation.

Representatives of the clubs—Mettlers, Leichhardt, Wallsend, and Adamstown—took this action after they had walked out of the association's special meeting at Newcastle.

The meeting had been called to deal with Mettlers and Wallsend, who had defied the association by playing a prohibited match in Sydney on Easter Saturday.

New Organisation 'State League'

The rebels subsequently held a meeting, formed the State Soccer League, and elected officials.

Last season Wallsend and Adamstown finished first and second respectively in the Northern premiership, and Leichhardt (winners) and Mettlers (second) topped the Southern section.

Wallsend won the State Premiership with Leichhardt second, and the State Cup.

Leichhardt defeated Wallsend in the final of the Sheahan Cup.

The first move at yesterday's meeting at which all 18 clubs were represented, was made by Mr A. Thompson (Gladsville).

He moved that Mettlers officials, not the players, should be expelled. Wallsend club fined £25, and their secretary, (Mr. T. Lovett) suspended until the end of the season.

This was defeated by an amendment

sponsored by W. Beamer (Weston) that each club be fined £10, payable within 14 days.

Voting was 3-1. As soon as the chairman (Mr. E. G. Read) declared the amendment carried Mr. Lovett picked up his hat and said—

"I have been instructed by my club that if any penalty is imposed on us, we are to resign."

"Please accept Wallsend's resignation."

He then left the meeting.

He was followed by Messrs. G. Plead (Mettlers), W. Orr (Leichhardt), and R. Gardiner (Adamstown).

After the meeting the chairman said: "Nothing could have stopped this breakaway."

"The four clubs had made up their minds beforehand to form another association."

Five minutes later the rebels met in a room in the same building.

Draws Up Ambitious Plans

International referee (Doug McLaren) who had officiated at the banned match, was elected secretary-treasurer and Mr D. Johnson (Newcastle) president.

Mr Johnson was association president in 1940.

The new body agreed to £10 entrance fees for each club.

Gate receipts will be divided, 20 per cent to the winning team and 80 per cent to the loser.

The remaining 15 per cent will be pooled and later will be distributed

as "talent" money to players.

Referees will be paid 20/- a match (twice as much as that paid by the association).

The breakaways will play matches on Saturday and the first round of their competition will start a week later.

The next meeting of the new organisation will be held at Wallsend next weekend.

In the meantime they will ask Murrumbidgee, West Wallsend, Granville, and North Shore to join them.

The State Association management committee later agreed to adhere to their original series of matches for Saturday.

They are: Gladsville v. Granville at Gladsville, and North Shore v. St. George at Chateau.

Corrimal and Woonona, drawn against Mettlers and Leichhardt respectively will play at Corrimal for Gibson Cup.

May 1943
**Soccer Break
Clinched In
Hotel Room**

NEWCASTLE, Monday. — Five minutes after the four rebel clubs—Metters, Wallsend, Adamstown and Leichhardt-Annapdale—resigned from the State Soccer Association they borrowed another room in the same hotel to plant the seed of the breakaway body to be called "The New South Wales Soccer League."

"THE man who fought tenaciously to heal the breach was Billy Deane, secretary of Hebburn Miners' Lodge, who was the "father" of the first State League inaugurated in 1938.

"This is the saddest moment in my sporting career. Wallsend did offer a defence, but Metters came not only disappointed but disgusted me. Let us have unity at this time," said Mr. Deane, whose eloquent appeal for tolerance fell on deaf ears.



W. Deane.

President of the breakaway league Mr. Dave Johnson, is a councillor of the Lake Macquarie Shire and a former president. He has always advocated "help the schools, and juniors."

"The four breakaway clubs will continue playing next Saturday in challenge matches between themselves. Their new competition which the new executive hopes will include other teams will commence the following Saturday.

Soccer
**BREAKAWAY OF
CLUBS
New League
Formed**

Wallsend, Metters, Leichhardt-Annapdale, and Adamstown clubs have withdrawn from the N.S.W. Soccer Football Association.

Action taken at the annual meeting at Newcastle yesterday followed a decision to find Metters and Wallsend £15 each for playing a challenge game on Easter Saturday in defiance of a ban placed on the match by the council.

Delegates of the seceding clubs opposed the fixing of any punishment, contending that they broke no rule by playing.

Leichhardt-Annapdale and Adamstown delegates withdrew their clubs' affiliation in sympathy with Metters and Wallsend.

The president of the State Soccer Association, Mr. M. Reed, stated after the meeting that the remaining clubs had given pledges of loyalty, and would carry on and all the remaining players of the clubs which re-affiliated will now be free to join any other club in the association he said.

NEW ORGANISATION

The clubs immediately formed a new organisation which they call the New South Wales Soccer League. The new organisation will be made to the Australian Soccer Football Association for affiliation.

A letter of protest will be presented for signature next week to the council by the clubs that have withdrawn from the association. The letter will state that the clubs are withdrawing from the association because of the council's decision to punish them for playing a challenge game.

The new organisation will be called the New South Wales Soccer League. It will be formed by the clubs that have withdrawn from the association. The new organisation will be formed by the clubs that have withdrawn from the association.

INVITATIONS TO CLUBS

It was stated last night that invitations would be extended to Newcastle and South Sydney in the southern zone, and to West Wallsend and Riverina in the northern zone. The new organisation will be formed by the clubs that have withdrawn from the association.

Soccer
**LEAGUE'S PLANS
Organising for New
Season**

The council of the New South Wales Soccer Football Association met last night to discuss the plans for the new season. The council decided to continue the competition as at present, but to make certain alterations to the format.

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MOVES BY CLUBS

Although the association proposed last night that four new clubs should be admitted to the competition, the clubs in Sydney and those in the northern zone are disappointed. The clubs in Sydney and those in the northern zone are disappointed.

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FOUR SOCCER CLUBS FORM RIVAL BODY TO NSW ASSOCIATION

For the second time in 16 years the Soccer administration in this State has been divided as a result of internal dissension.

Four of the leading clubs—Wallsend, Adamstown, Meters and Leichhardt—yesterday resigned from the New South Wales Soccer Association and immediately set up a rival organisation to be called the New South Wales Soccer League.

The breakaways have not yet signified whether their organisation is to appeal to the Association for a charter or whether it is to be a case of the survival of the fittest.

The acting secretary of the newly-formed league Mr. Doug McLaren declared that the code was in a state of anarchy owing to the lack of proper leadership. Schools and junior organisations were badly neglected and the State League would see that this condition of affairs continued no longer.

The president elect Mr. Dave Johnson, ex-chairman of the NSW Soccer Association in 1938 and has long been an advocate of greater aid to the schools and juniors which are the backbone of the code.

In some quarters it is anticipated that the State League officials will make a direct appeal to the Commonwealth Soccer Association for permission to conduct the league which will contain 10 of 15 clubs. It is hoped in passing the limits to the Sydney and Newcastle areas so as to restrict travelling.

In the North, Warringah and Adamstown have already joined, while invitations have been issued to the Mosman, Warringah and West Warringah.

Decision On Tuesday

Both these clubs will make a decision on Tuesday as to whether they will have an opportunity to make arrangements for the week end.

Mr. Tom Loret, secretary of the Warringah Club, said: "The move under which the new league will operate will open next year and it must give the public better soccer. It is not the intention to desert any area but it will take time before a definite statement can be made."

Mr. H. D. Reed, president of the State Association said after the special meeting yesterday that no action at the meeting could have stopped the clubs' delegates walking out. They had made up their minds days before to form a rival organisation.

The details on the action of Meters and Wallsend in playing their challenge match after a ban had been placed on it failed the move. Adamstown was often heated and at one stage the Meters delegate Mr. A. Plaud was saved from being disciplined from the meeting by a vote of eight in his favor.

His speech was a stormy one and hinted that most of the stronger clubs were dissatisfied at the manner in which the business of the association was being carried on.

The committee had failed badly to do its work, Mr. Plaud said. "Meters club has done nothing wrong and had been congratulated on playing the match."

Constitution Breach

Mr. A. Thompson (Gladesville) there has been a definite breach of the constitution which is one of the most important in the sporting world. Meters had definitely flouted the constitution. The association should punish and discipline the clubs or resign. This is the worst case in the 55 years' existence of the association. Meters has always been trouble makers and a drastic punishment is warranted.

I favor a different penalty for the two clubs as Warringah has not given much trouble in the past.

I am disgusted at the idea of putting on a fine as they will not pay it. The penalties are getting out of proportion so let us be firm and give them a lead.

Mr. Thompson moved that—

1. Meters Club and the officials meet the Association to be expelled.
2. Warringah Club be fined £50 and the Warringah secretary Mr. Tom Loret be suspended for the remainder of the present season.
Mr. W. Henry (Sydney) moved an amendment that both clubs, which

applied for more tolerance and equity. This is the saddest moment of my sporting career. Warringah has made a mistake but Meters has one. Meters Mr. Plaud did not try to disprove any guilt but set out to belittle every other delegate to the room.

Must Be Tolerant

"It did not only disappoint me but it disgusted me. Delegates must show tolerance to the club which is in the wrong. I am not an advocate of appeasement, but I think that the association must be tolerant."

The State secretary Mr. A. Bragg said the committee should be the supreme power in the control. He felt that the action was very drastic and the amendment was wrong. The clubs had committed a breach and therefore must be punished. At the top, the amendment was more in keeping with the object.

The motion was lost by nine votes to seven as only club delegates expressed their votes. The State secretary and treasurer did not vote.

The list of clubs—

Clubs for the Motion (11): Gladesville, Gladesville, Warringah, West Warringah, Leichhardt and Adamstown.

When the chairman announced the result of the vote Mr. J. Loret (Warringah) dramatically informed the delegates that he had instructions in regard to club's resignation from the association.

Sunday Clubs Out

Mr. Loret (Warringah) was surprised and Mr. Loret, the vote for my amendment, which will and has been with me. That is not very logical.

Mr. Loret I am surprised out instructions. But my club will still be supporting the game in another way.

Mr. Plaud (Meters) then jumped to his feet and said that Meters would follow Warringah. In 11, the weaker clubs had tried Meters out of the game. Now they have accomplished their wish.

Mr. W. O'Brien (Leichhardt) then spoke in support of the playing of this match was a loss. He was not even given Warringah or Meters credit for providing money for the Sydney public. Leichhardt is out too.

Mr. A. Gardner (Adamstown) said Meters has not been properly treated and for several seasons. It has played often for charity and has lost money. But now delegates wish to punish Meters and Warringah. Both clubs have invested the profits in war bonds. Like the other three clubs my committee has instructed me to tender for resignation.

Mr. Thompson (Gladesville) will have and shared me of the breakaway. Why did they allow their meeting and waste our time when they had already launched a scheme to form an association organization.

After the rebels had departed clubs paid students of loyalty to the association. Arrangements would be made to continue the competition.

SOCCER BREAKAWAYS REJECT OLIVE BRANCH

Independent Arbitrator Sought By Loyalists

Delegates at a meeting of clubs constituting the recently formed New South Wales Soccer League decided at Walland yesterday to reject an offer of a conference in discuss peace terms.

Meanwhile, in Newcastle yesterday, a meeting of clubs still engaged in the northern sectional premiership conducted by the State Association carried a motion asking the State Council to appoint an independent arbitrator with the object of healing the breach.

Speakers made it crystal clear at Walland that it was the last administration of the game during the past two years which had really caused the disaster which was now dividing soccer circles.

Mr. R. Diney, State treasurer and secretary of the Australian Soccer Association, asked delegates if it were not possible to arrive at a basis for a conference where peace terms could be discussed.

Mr. Diney explained that although he was a sincere official of the State Association, he came as a private person. The fact that there was a dispute indicated that the four clubs represented at the meeting had grievances.

After a long discussion the delegates decided that the clubs constituting the State League could not see any benefit in accepting Mr. Diney's offer.

Secretary of the State League (Mr. O. McLellan) explained that he had received an official dispatch from the State secretary Mr. T. Hargreave that he was suspended till the end of the season for representing the recent Walland. We heard considerable details.

I have been tried without being heard. The Sydney Soccer Association of which I am secretary, has for several years been the victim of the various plots about the latter. It has been suspended for acting as a league, yet Mr. McLellan was not present at the match. This just indicates in what sorry state soccer administration has fallen in Sydney.

Hope Of New League

Mr. J. Lovell (Walland) I have not in my mind held by playing the challenge match against Walland.

The hope of the new league is to make all clubs financial. Today in the State Association the financial clubs are dying in the clubs which keep the game going. Walland never seems to trouble. Walland is in soccer to make soccer prosper.

Mr. R. Gardner (Adamsdown) in the north the clubs were a happy family, but the methods of the present executive have caused the trouble. The last two years from the time of the formation of the game. Unofficial clubs formed a block vote to win any move by the more advanced type of club.

Last season Walland and Leichhardt were fined £18 for not playing in the Sydney Cup competition. Instead they played one match and landed £20 each in the junior and senior cups. The Sydney Cup did not pay anything like that amount to the juniors.

Then when Walland broke the constitution by playing a suspended player the club received a caution.

Adamsdown was greatly concerned about the way nominations for the committee had been conducted at the last annual meeting. It was a total of three and unnecessary expense to attend meetings of the State Association. Visit letters were seldom read.

Mr. W. Orr (Leichhardt) indignantly asked who like a pig in a trough the leaders had knocked the game back in Sydney. The way the printing of the new constitution was handled was enough to condemn any executive.

On top of that we have the sorry handling of the senior programme. The president had not sought his help although he was a member of the sub-committee appointed to handle that matter. Instead Mr. Orr sought the opinion of another club official who was even a member of the State Council.

Leichhardt and Walland want to give all the net profits of the Sydney Cup to the schools and juniors in the Sydney and Illawarra areas, whereas the other clubs want to divide any profits among themselves.

Mr. David McLellan: My club is very dissatisfied with the way that matters are being managed, especially in Sydney. Let me quote the Johnson transfer. After much negotiation between my club and Draville, the latter placed a £15 transfer fee on Johnson. We paid that amount under protest and appeared to the State Council which ordered Draville to return a portion. That amount has never been paid. That is what I call booting the association.

Last year Leichhardt, Walland, Adamsdown and my club played a series of matches for patriotic funds. More than £200 was handed over to our lands and for doing that we are called constitution breakers.

New Clubs Accepted

Mr. McLellan (to Mr. Diney): You can see that this is a definite step to break down the mis-government and mis-management of the State Association. If we go back what guarantees have we that a better control will result?

Two new clubs, Canterbury-Adamsdown and Grace Brothers, were accepted into membership.

In the north, it was reported that West Walland would hold a special meeting to fight to reverse its decision and join the State League.

Mr. Jim Frost, former West Walland representative on the State Association, was elected honorary treasurer of the State League.

The new campaign programme included—

(1) The State-wide premiership to be played on the home-and-away principle.

(2) At the end of the competition proper, the four leading clubs to play a knock-out series for a trophy and £25.

(3) The trophy for the State premier to be £25 and Cup.

(4) The league to take 1-1 per cent. of all sum, that and final games, the rest to go into pool to be shared between clubs in competition.

(5) In ordinary premiership matches travelling expenses of the visiting club to be the first half on the gate.

(6) Gates to be divided 50 per cent. to winning club, 30 per cent. to home club, the remaining 20 per cent. to go to general pool which is to be equally divided among all competing clubs at the end of the season.

(7) An attempt to be made to secure the original Gardner Cup as the trophy for the State knock-out championship. This to be played in blue and ivory with £25.

(8) Special competitions, such as in the north and the south, to be played for prize funds for schoolboys and juniors.

(9) Players to be signed on three years contract terms.

(10) An insurance scheme for injured players to be instituted immediately.

(11) One day transfer scheme to operate.

(12) Revenue of all programmes sales to be retained by the league.

(13) Part of South senior district matches to be played in Sydney and one in Newcastle each season.

(14) Referees for all State League matches to be appointed by the Sydney Association.

(15) Committees to be formed to place refereeing and junior soccer on a sound basis with inter-district matches where possible.

(16) Arrangements to be made to South Coast clubs to join the State League.

IT'S ON

AGAIN:

Official Row In Soccer

Leichhardt Soccer secretary (Mr. W. Orr) says he will not attend another State Association meeting while the present control exists.

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"At the clubs meeting tomorrow night, I will move that another delegate be appointed to attend the meetings," said Mr. Orr.

"I consider the club is not best served by my attendance. I think it is personal persecution."

Leichhardt and Metters clubs will appeal against the fine of £20 imposed on them for not playing in the Sydney Cup series.

Metters intends seeking legal advice.

"At yesterday's meeting, officials said we were not bound constitutionally to play in the series," said Mr. Orr.

"Five minutes later they reversed the decision and declared we were morally bound to play."

"Three seasons ago Adamstown would not compete in the Daniels Cup, which is the same as the Sydney Cup. It was not penalised."

Gladesville Club was churlish allegedly for defying the association and including Bob Murray, a disqualified player in a competition match.

Murray was suspended for an extra week for taking part in the game. He still missed the first two matches next season.

Soccer president Mr. H. G. Read will resign from the position at the end of the season. Mr. Read has been associated with Soccer for 30 years.

SOCCER PRESIDENT TO VACATE OFFICE

5/10/1942

Despite a vote of confidence in him, the president (Mr. H. G. Read) told yesterday's State League Soccer Conference he would not take office again.

His decision followed an allegation of bias by Gladesville delegate (Mr. A. Thompson) over the suspension of R. Murray.

Murray was suspended for one playing Saturday for unsportsmanlike conduct in the North Shore match on September 4.

Messrs. W. Orr (Leichhardt) and S. Plaud (Metters) said the lack of co-operation among officials was due to weak chairmanship.

When Mr. Thompson refused to withdraw his charge, Mr. Read realised while delegates discussed the appointment of a successor.

After half-an-hour's deliberation none of the 13 would accept the position.

Vendetta Alleged

Finally Mr. Read at the request of several delegates, resumed the chairmanship.

Explaining his charge of bias, Mr. Thompson said there was a vendetta against Murray.

"It started when Murray transferred from St. George to my club," he added.

"The leader of the vendetta has been the state president, who is also from St. George."

"Murray's suspension was regarded by my club as an attempt to weaken our Sydney Cup team."

Gladesville for playing Murray in the match while under suspension, were severely reprimanded. No action was taken against the player.

Metters and Leichhardt Clubs for refusing to play in the Sydney Cup competition, were each fined £20.

SKIPPER ORDERS REFEREE OFF

No doubt, you would have witnessed at some time, a referee sending a player from the field for a misdemeanour.

But have you ever seen a player send a referee off?

Well! It did happen, almost like that in an official match, way back in 1942.

Arlington Oval at Dulwich Hill in Sydney, the home ground of the once famous Meters Club, was the venue for the home side's clash with Adamstown Rosebuds in one of their annual Everson Cup challenge matches.

The referee, who shall remain nameless, and the

Rosebuds' skipper, a former national team captain, exchanged heated words following the referee's awarding of a first half penalty kick to Meters. The outcome was that the player was ordered off.

But the incensed ex international refused to budge, and countered with something like: "You're the worst referee I've ever seen. You couldn't referee a dog fight. Why don't you go off yourself?"

And, believe it or not, he did!

He stormed from the field, and the game eventually resumed, with the Rosebuds' team intact and the senior linesman taking over in the centre.



"Your the worst ..---** Referee I've ever seen
why dont you go off.????-- AND HE DID
Annual Everson Cup at Arlington Oval 27/9/1942
Meters v Adamstown ?

Stan Pavitt
Bill Johnson
Gec Drummond
W. Hunter
Ben Hughes(1)
Jim Osborne(capt)
Bill Cook
H. Evernden(2)
Don Hughes(3)
Jack 'Bully' Hughes(1)
W. Spowall (1)

Billy Morgan
Bill Coolahan(1)(carr)
Bill Gregory
Cliff Smith
Ern "Smoke" Screen
Dally Hodgins
Steve Waddingham
Wilfred "Woofa" Giles
Dave Williams(1)
Stan Clarke
Max Gardner

Referee: Doug McLaren.

Billy Morgan was a soccer showpiece^{5 2/5}

In the years since it was formed in 1889 Adamstown Soccer Club has been greatly fortunate in always being able to field a top-class goalkeeper.

The roll-call is most impressive. First there was the almost legendary Bob (Brolgie) Elsey, claimed by those with long memories to be the best of all. Said to be the originator of the long throw when clearing, he played in 189 matches before retiring after World War I. Others who come readily to mind are Alf Smith, another long-term keeper of much ability. Vic Gleeson, Charlie Baker, Warren Avery, Bill Mahoney. There are others of course — and particularly the unforgettable Billy Morgan.

One respects the views of those who claim Elsey to be without peer but if he was better than Billy Morgan he must have been one right out of the box. It is more than 30 years since Morgan played his last match but he is far from forgotten. That is no small thing for he was much too brilliant to be completely discarded in memory. Although it is so long since both of them played the argument as to whether Morgan was superior to his noted contemporary — Jim McNabb, of Weston — still goes on.

Join two or more soccer enthusiasts from any back, turn the conversation to the game in the North in the 1930's and 1940's and it is Lombard Street to a Chinaman that up will come the Morgan-McNabb controversy.

It is an argument that is something of an exercise in futility since it can have no finality and because it always seems that the two great keepers have a fairly equal number of supporters, none of whom will yield an inch in their belief.

If it were any task to name a team from the players of the day in which the



two were so outstanding, I'd throw the goalkeeping jersey into the dressing room and be well satisfied with whichever one of the two picked it up.

Jim McNabb is of no help. When asked the other day how he rated Billy Morgan, he said: "He was a great goalkeeper. I never saw a better one."

That is fair enough but then McNabb did not see himself as others saw him.

While those who watched them when the two were at their best survive, the arguments will go on unabated so perhaps it is well not to interrupt.

Billy Morgan, a Hamilton lad, whose brother, Bobby, was one of Newcastle's top night league players and a member of Central teams, was remarkable for his cat-like agility. He was fearless and, in the days when keepers were open targets for outstripping forwards, he never shirked such confrontation and never did he flinch.

Yet his physique was not particularly robust and he was not noticeably tall for the position he filled. But he was highly efficient in all the skills of goalkeeping — and they are many — and he was first and last a team player. His vigilance and remarkable skill helped Adamstown win many a match.

Because of the many heavy knocks he took, Sunday after Sunday, it is surprising to note that Morgan lasted for some 15 seasons as Adamstown's No.

1 goalkeeper. It could have been a longer term for when he called it a day in 1945 there was considerable disappointment in the club and among the team's supporters.

Adamstown Club, in all its 55 years, has never had a more loyal or more dedicated player and never one to give it greater service. When it comes time to list the best players the club has had Morgan's name must be among those at the top of the list.

His record is streaked with success — not as a member of club premiership and cup-winning teams alone but as a player for the North, for the State and for Australia.

He was the North's keeper many times between 1929 and 1944. He played several times for NSW and eight times for Australia.

He was a member of Australia's team which won a notable 3-0 victory against Bernard Joy's England team at Sydney Cricket Ground in 1937. He played at Brisbane Exhibition Ground in the second Test match of that series when, on a soft playing pitch, Australia went down, 1-0. I also reported that match and know that Morgan was in no way to blame for such a heavy defeat. One could not say the same about some of his teammates. But, then, who can recall a defeat for which Morgan was to blame? Rather does one recall the many matches in which he did so much to help his team win.

Morgan also played for Australia against India in 1938 and in five Tests against China in 1940.

In more than a half-century of watching soccer in the North one has seen many fine players whose great deeds provide ever-green memories. Billy Morgan provides many such vivid recollections for he is numbered among the greats of the game.

1943 Season.

President. H.G. Read

Secretary. Tom Hastie

Treasurer.

This season was again to be conducted in two divisions. The South would have eight teams and likewise the North.

The Southern teams were Metters, Leichhardt Annandale, Gladesville Ryde, Granville, St George, Corrimal,

Woonona Bulli, North Shore.

The Northern Teams were.

Wallsend, Adamstown, West Wallsend, Weston, Kurri Kurri,

Lake Macquarie, Cessnock, Merewether Advance.

Rumblings of discontent.

Before a ball had been kicked there were trouble., the association had shown a complete lack of understanding for the last year or to, "And then in 1942 the actions of Gladesville Ryde thumbing it's nose at the association, in playing a suspended player in the final of the Sydney Cup. Metters forfeited their elimination match to Gladesville Ryde as a protest, and Leichhardt Annandale did likewise to North Shore.

When the draw for this season 1943 was made, no matches were set down for the Easter week-end. Metters and Wallsend then arranged a challenge match for Saturday 24/4/1943, the proceeds of which were to buy "WAR BONDS" for the War Effort.

This match went ahead against the instructions of the association with Mr. D. McLaren as the Referee.

Now can you imagine all over Easter 23rd April, 24th April, 25th April, 26th April four day's over Easter long week-end.

War weary shift workers wanting to see a match during the Easter, and the association does nothing.,

It's no wonder the clubs were uptight.

The match went ahead.

The match being won by Metters 4 v Wallsend 3.

Now previous to the Easter Break the Northern results had been.

Soccer

COUNCIL BANS MATCH

The full council of the N.S.W. State League decided at its meeting on Saturday night by eight votes to six to ban the Metters-Wallsend challenge game arranged for Easter Saturday.

A threat by the Wallsend club to carry on with the game despite the council's ruling was withdrawn when the chairman Mr H. O. Read threatened to de-franchise the club's delegate.

Mr Read stated that all games in which teams of his League are to be featured must be sanctioned by the council.

The decision will have no effect on the game on Saturday night as the challenge game is not a league game and the clubs are not members of the League.

It is understood that the game will be played at the Wallsend ground on Saturday night. The game is expected to draw a large crowd and the proceeds will be used to buy war bonds.

DEFIANT "ATTITUDE OVER SOCCER GAME

ALTHOUGH Wallsend delegate Tom Lovett openly defied the State Soccer League on Saturday night by declaring that his team and Metters would play on Easter Saturday Metters delegates took no part in the animated discussion.

"The game will go on and I don't care what the council says," said Lovett.

All Soccer games listed for Easter Saturday were suspended and it was after this decision that the proposed game was announced.

Secretary T. Hastie said today the council would now wait to see if it was defied.



Northern 1st Division 1943	Adamstown	Cessnock	Kurri Kurri	Lake Macquarie	Merewether Advance	Wallsend	Weston	West Wallsend
Adamstown		6.1	5.1		1.3	1.4		
Cessnock	1.6		1.2	1.3	0.6		0.5	1.4
Kurri Kurri	1.4	2.1		2.4	1.2		3.2	2.4
Lake Macquarie		3.1	4.2		3.2	0.7		
Merewether Advance	3.1	6.0	2.1	2.3			4.2	2.3
Wallsend	4.1			7.0			11.0	4.4
Weston		5.0	2.3		3.4	0.11		3.0
West Wallsend		4.1	4.2		3.2	2.4	0.3	

This is how the results were at the time of the Breakaway.

With Nine Goals R. Date Makes Soccer Record

By scoring nine goals against Weston on Saturday the young Wallsend international, R. Date, broke the New South Wales and Australian records for a single match.

The previous record of eight goals in a match was shared by W. Morrison of Maitland and R. Robertson of Adamstown, Morrison scoring his in 1934, and Robertson his at Adamstown in 1937.

The three Grandfield clubs, Kurri Kurri, Weston and Cessnock, offered defeat for the second consecutive week, and are pointing to the bottom of the Northern table.

At Adamstown the Souths players had with difficulty in breaking the youth

of Souths' domination by 11 goals to 1, after scoring by 4 to nil at the interval. Close interest during the game was the result and Date's eleven goals were a real surprise to the Souths players.

A grand hotel Lake Macquarie team at Adamstown put up a splendid performance to defeat Merewether by 5 to 1. The match was highly entertaining from start to finish, and both sides were in a great mood.

With the victory, the first ever goal with the winner, played the only goal which was ready to open up the play with several passes to the winner.

At Adamstown, the Souths players had a narrow escape from defeat, with 10 goals, Adamstown's young players, the first goal and R. D. Martin to the second. The team played admirably in the 2-1-3 against a better and more experienced team.

Cessnock was happy to have to face a team of 10 goals to the team of 10 goals to 1. The team played admirably in the 2-1-3 against a better and more experienced team.

Appearances

Adamstown, David "Mustard" Jones(4) Gordon "Sticky" Muncaster(4)
 Bill Gregory(4) Alf "Ducky" Henwood(3) Ern "Smoke" Screen(4)
 Dally Hodgins(4) Alan Johns(1) Dave Williams(4) Stan Clarke(4)
 Steve Waddingham(3) W. McAuliffe(1) H. Pearce(2) C. Woods(1)
 Cliff "Nigger" Smith(1) Wilfred "Woofa" Giles(4)

Scorers. Williams(5) Giles(3) Clarke(3) Hodgins(1) Waddingham(1)

Cessnock

W. Inglis(1) A. Stevenson(2) Trevor Jurd(5) A. Morton(1) E. Kemp(1)
 Alec Purdon(3) J. Fairlie(5) J. Marshall(2) Jack Drinkwater(5)
 A. Jones(2) Bert Gibbs(4) J. Nimmo(4) J. Sommerville(4)
 B. Kempe(4) Neil Henderson(3) P. Burke(3) R. Ingle(2)
 J. Peters(2) F. Pockett(2)

Scorers. Jones(1) Nimmo(1) Drinkwater(1) Burke(1)

Kurri Kurri

Len Falk(5) Billy Moy(5) W. Edwards(4) H. Reid(3) R. Greig(1)
 Kevin O'Neill(4) D. Martin(5) A. Sneddon(5) Ken Booth(5)
 Lou Hearne(5) D. Martin(5) T. Partland(4) E. Williams(4)
 G. Lamb(1) A. Rees(2) W. Harris(1) W. George(1)

Scorers. Booth(3) Sneddon(3) Hearne(1) Williams(3) Partland(1)

Lake Macquarie

Harold Lonsdale(4) Jack Sidebottom(4) Jack Stewart(4)
 T. McWilliams(4) Jack Ledden(4) H. Price(4) W. Richardson(3)
 J. Duggan(4) Fred Alley(1) Ken Ledden(4) Alf Quill(3)
 Roy Paddock(1) W. Griffiths(1) R. Richardson(3)

Scorers. Richardson(2) J. Ledden(3) Quill(3) Griffiths(2)
 K. Ledden(4) Duggan(1)

Merewether Advance

Herb Johnstone(6) R. Green(6) Cliff Fraser(6) Frank Daley(5)
 Dave Coote(4) J. Oliver(4) Harold "Sprat" Knight(4) G. Bush(6)
 J. Scott(6) Len Sivy(5) M. Lambert(1) Mick Daley(3)
 A. Newton(3) S. Bailey(1) R. Greig(1).

Scorers. Scott(9) M. Daley(2) G. Bush(3) Knight(2)
 Sivy(2) Coote(1)

Wallsend

Reg Date(4) Arch Dellaway(4) Jack "Spike" Lonergan(4)
 Aub Mascord(4) Errol Mascord(3) Laurie Nelson(4) Tom Price(4)
 Hedley Parkes(4) Harold "Pippy" Wilkinson(4) Les Burnett(1)
 Richard "Dick" Kemp(3) Len "Bruiser" Jones(4)
 Robert "Bun" Fenwick(1)

Scorers. Date(14) Jones(1) Fenwick(1) Price(2) E. Mascord(2)
 Kemp(2) Wilkinson(3)

Please note that on the 10/4/1943 at the Crystal Palace
 Wallsend Reg Date broke the Australian Goalscoring record
 in 1st Division by scoring 9 goals in Wallsend 11 nil
 defeat of Weston.

West Wallsend

Jack Curran(5)Perce Englund(4)Dave Englund(5)J.Rae(3)
Ian Murray(4)Abby Pugh(5)Austin Kelly(4)R.Cherry(1)
Jack"Suppa"Smith(5)George Penman(2)C.Brown(5)R.Lockett(2)
George"Cooka"Burrows(3)Kelly Harrison(1)Tom Bowie(1)
J."Toos"Thornton(2)J.Robertson(1)H.Wallace(1)C.Callison(1)

Scorers.Penman(3)Brown(2)Smith(3)Thornton(2)Rae(1)
Burrows(1)Bowie(1)

Weston

Merv Young(4)B.Sayers(2)W.Langlands(3)K.Bellamy(5)
A.Hindmarsh(5)C.Hamilton(5)Ron Wilkinson(5)R.Farrey(3)
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(5)Johnny Humble(4)Ron Maxwell(4)
Lloyd(1)B.Dunnicliffe(2)W.Yates(2)S.Haywood(3)E.Kemp(2)

Scorers.J.Wilkinson(1)Humble(7)Bellamey(2)E.Kemp(1)
R.Wilkinson(2)

1943 Newcastle Division (Loyalists)	Cardiff	Dudley	Hamilton Rovers	Merewether Advance	Lysaghts Orb	Swansea	
Cardiff	X 7.3	2.5 7.3	3.1 0.2	1.4 N/P	1.2 0.4	0.7 1.4	4
Dudley	3.7 5.2	X	3.1 3.1	3.3 N/P	4.1 N/P	1.7 L/F	9
Hamilton Rovers	2.0 1.3	1.3 1.3	X	1.0 1.0	4.3 0.4	1.6 1.3	4
Merewether Advance	4.1 N/P	3.3 N/P	6.0 /P	X	0.0 0.0	2.4 1.3	7
Lysaghts Orb	2.1 4.0	1.4 /P	3.4 4.3	0.0	X	1.6 1.6	
Swansea	4.1 7.0	7.1 W/P	3.1 4.0	1.1 1.2	4.2 N/P	X	10

Players Appearances

Cardiff, D. McDougall, J. Reid, E. Blake, A. Blake, Henry Frame, R. O'Neill, W. Penfold, K. Harris, D. Marshall, W. Ayliffe, N. Mascord, Fred "Bomber" Felshaw, George Peattie, Harry Wilson, A. Appleby, Phil Bird, H. Appleby, R. Marshall, R. "Dick" Bullen, A. Nelson.

Scorers (Not Available)

Dudley, S. Gregory, Bill Gregory, W. Freeman, N. Stokoe, A. Fallins, R. Little, C. Hill, N. Jones, D. Falkes, O. Falkes, D. Robinson, H. Jones, W. McDougall, A. Burrows, S. Carr, W. Fordham, R. Sivyver

Hamilton Rovers, A. Holt, Morgan, Jack Rostrum, J. Dryden, Fairley, Davies, W. Hector, C. Newton, R. Pilgrim, D. Marsden, J. Broadbent, Carlin, Moore, R. Sheldon, A. Bird, Williams, Kerry Neave, Powell, Bremmell, C. Black, Froome, Hollings, A. Irving, R. Booth, Penfold, Garfoot

Merewether Advance

Herbie Johnstone, Cliffe Fraser, R. Green, Frank Daley, J. Oliver, J. Chapman, Len Sivyver, A. Newton, G. Bush, J. Scott, Billy Daley, Harold "Sprat" Knight, Mick Daley, J. Horn, M. Lambert, M. Burt, J. Murray, J. Rae, W. Greig, Dai Williams, W. Walker, W. Preslands, S. Bailey, Dave Coote.

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Lysaghts Orb

R.Strong,R.Allen,T.Williams,H.Humphris,N.Fields,K.Stewart
R.Davies,Cliffe Smith,K.Thomson,Pat Docherty,Jack Price
Chica Bell,W.Gibbs,S.F.Jefferson,Bert Gibbs,J.Thomson
George Humphris,Perce Englund

Swansea

Kevin Nix,T.Davies,W.Richardson,C.Wood,Jim Goodall
H"Sixer"Ridley,E.Campbell,A.Kidd,Alf"Ducky"Henwood,
R.Richardson,J.See,S.Masters,H.Price,Kelly Harrison,
Errol Mascord

Play Off for Northern Premiership.

Swansea 3 v Kurri Kurri 1
Adamstown Oval 18/9/1943

Kevin Nix	Len Falk
Alf "Ducky" Henwood	Billy Moy
A. Campbell	Lou Hearne(1)
H "Sixer" Ridley	W. Harris
Jimmy Goodall	W. Harris
S. Kidd(1)	D. Hale
C. Wood	R. Greig
E. Mascord(1)	A. Sneddon
R. Richardson	R. Portland
J. See(1)	Kevin O'Neill
T. Davies	Alby Jenkins

Referee Wal Tromans.

State Premiership Final(Loyalists) AT the S.C.G.
25/9/1943

Corrimal Rangers	7 v Swansea	2
Jim Jenkins	Kevin Nix	
E "Buck" Tobin	Alf "Ducky" Henwood	
R. Kelso	T. Davies	
J. Vickery	H. Price	
Bob Barwise	H "Sixer" Ridley	
E. Leighton	A. Campbell	
Bob Bignall(2)	S. Kidd(1)	
J. Sutherland(1)	Jim Goodall	
Tom Rumley(3)	E. Mascord(1)	
Ted Drain	R. Richardson	
Jim Shand(1)	C. Wood	

Referee..

1943
South Maitland
1st Division
(Loyalists)

	Aberdare	Abermain	Bellbird	Cessnock	Kearsley	Kurri Kurri	Paxton	Weston	
Aberdare	X 2.6	1.5 0.2	0.3 0.2	2.7 1.5	4.4 0.2	1.5 0.5	0.1 0.7	0.1 1.2	1
Abermain	6.2 5.1	X	1.1 0.3	0.2 3.5	1.2 1.5	1.5 1.8	0.2 0.2	0.8 0.3	5
Bellbird	2.0 3.0	3.0 1.1	X	1.1 1.1	1.0 1.2	0.1 2.0	1.1 2.2	3.3 2.2	17
Cessnock	2.1 7.2	5.3 2.0	1.1 1.1	X	2.2 1.1	2.1 0.5	1.0 1.6	3.2 1.4	18
Kearsley	2.0 4.4	5.1 2.1	2.1 0.1	1.1 2.2	X	2.4 0.2	1.2 0.5	2.5 1.1	12
Kurri Kurri	5.1 5.0	8.1 5.1	1.0 0.2	5.0 1.2	2.0 4.2	X	3.1 2.0	4.0 3.0	24
Paxton	7.0 1.0	2.0 2.0	2.2 1.1	6.1 0.1	5.0 2.1	0.2 1.4	X	1.1 2.2	18
Weston	2.1 1.0	3.0 8.0	2.2 3.3	4.1 2.3	1.1 0.4	0.3 0.4	2.2 1.1	X	15

Appearances.

Aberdare (Not Available)

Scorers. A. Stewart(4) J. Farrey(1) A. Myles(2)
J. Smith(3) W. McGeachie(1)

Abermain.

Not Available.

Scorers. J. Mather(5) A. Wiseman(4) J. Oliver(3) G. Stewart(1)
G. Hely(1) E. Leighton(2) W. Williams(1) C. Kidd(2)

Bellbird

W. McKendry(13) L. McKendry(11) N. J. Evans(12) J. Rankin(13)
S. Parks(13) J. Edmunds(13) J. Dunnicliffe(14) W. George(8)
J. Bamback(13) McDonald(11) A. Rankin(12) Simpson(10)
C. Cook(10) A. Randall(8)

Scorers. Bamback(11) Cook(2) W. McKendry(2) George(1) Edmunds(3)
Randall(2) Dunnicliffe(2)

Lessnock

J.Fairlie(10)J.Broadbent(4)F.Pockett(12)J.Thomson(14)
C.Hamilton(9)T.Burke(9)Neil Henderson(13)Dave Evans(14)
Jack Drinkwater(14)J.Nimno(10)E.Callaghan(6)K.Hill(4)
W.Inglis(2)McLaren(12)

Scorers

Drinkwater(16)McLaren(3)Burke(7)Nimno(2)

Kurri Kurri

A.Bartley(8)Len Falk(14)Billy Moy(14)Lou Hearne(13)
Kevin O'Neill(14)D.Hales(13)R.Greig(8)R.Pittard(12)
Alby Jenkins(12)W.Harris(10)A.Sneddon(10)Ken Booth(8)
A.Orchard(6)E.Williams(9)J.Rees(10)T.Partland(12)
Billy Dunlop(9)

Scorers

Rees(6)Partland(11)Williams(4)Jenkins(9)O'Neill(1)
Moy(1)Dunlop(4)Bartley(1)Hearne(2)Hale(7)Sneddon(2)

Kearsley

J.Wilmott(11)B.Wilson(10)R.Weir(7)L.Bullerwell(14)
A.Green(6)G.Tomlinson(14)S.O'Neill(7)P.Kerr(4)A.Jones(5)
R.Younger(5)Billy King(9)R.Russell(9)W.Langlands(2)
C.Pont(10)

Scorers.Green(2)Pont(4)O'Neill(4)Tomlinson(1)Jones(1)
King(2)

Paxton

M.Martens(14)A.MOrron(14)D.Evans(14)R.Thomas(14)G.Cook(7)
J.Wilson(14)J.Hodges(14)J.Marshall(14)J.Orr(10)M.Blane(14)
D.Marshall(14)M.Crane(6)J.George(9)

Scorers.J.Marshall(7)D.Marshall(1)Thomas(1)Blane(7)
Orr(10)George(1)Evans(5)

Weston

Merv Young(14)Mick Yates(5)A.Maxwell(14)E.Kemp(10)
B.Syer(11)W.Hodgins(4)Jack Wilkinson(13)L.Mather(8)
Jim"Skeeta"Wilkinson(14)R.Wilkinson(13)D.Quinn(2)
K.Bellamy(3)A.Wiseman(11)Henry Convery(2)A.Handmarsh(7)
D.Martin(4)J.Atkinson(8)Johnny Humble(14)G.Hamilton(9)

Scorers.R.Wilkinson(7)Jim Wilkinson(8)Bellamy(8)
Atkinson(1)Hodgins(3)Humble(7)Hamilton(2)Maxwell(1)

Please note in the Newcastle area Swansea(Premiers)
Coalfields Area Kurri(Premiers)
Southern Coalfields area Corrimal(Premiers)

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Northern Coalfields Semi Finals

Kurri Kurri 2 v Cessnock 1 at Weston
L.Hearne(1) Thomas(1)
D.Hale(1)

Paxton Forfeited to Bellbird.

Final at Weston 11/10/1943(Loyalists)

Kurri Kurri 3 v Bellbird 2
Len Falk L.McKendry
Billy Moy J.Evans
Lou Hearne W.McKendry
Kevin O'Neill J.Rankin
D.Hale S.Parks
R.Greig J.Edmunds
Ken Booth Dunnicliffe
R.Partland(1) J.Bamback(2)
Alby Jenkins McDonald
W.Harris(2) A.Rankin
A.Sneddon Simpson

Referee Perce Moore

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Sheahan Cup Semi Final

Dudley

4 v Cessnock 0

District Park Broadmeadow 16/9/1943

S.Gregory
Bill Gregory
Bill McDougall
W.Fordham
R.Sievers
L.Freeman
J.Whittaker(1)
Woofta Giles(1)
N.Jones(1)
C.Wood(1)
L.Stanton

W.Inglis
O.Evans
T.Jurd
F.Pockett
J.Thomson
Neil Henderson
K.Donnelly
K.Thomsen
Jack Drinkwater
D.Evans(Cpt)
J.Nimmo

A.Sneddon Referee

1943
Southern
Division
1st. Div.

	Corrimal	Gladesville Ryde	Granville	Leichhardt Annandale	Metters	North Shore	St George	Woonona Bulli	Auburn	R.A.A.F. (Sydney)
Corrimal	X	8.1	5.0 4.3	3.2		6.1 4.2	4.3 5.2	5.4	6.1	
Gladesville Ryde	1.8	X	3.6	1.0		1.8	3.3 3.4	2.4 0.3	1.0	9.0
Granville	3.4 0.5	6.3	X	1.3		6.3 1.3	7.2	4.2 4.6	4.1	8.1
Leichhardt Annandale	2.3	0.1	3.1	X	1.3					
Metters				3.1	X	4.3	12.3	6.3		
North Shore	2.4 1.6	8.1	3.1 3.6		3.4	X	4.3 2.0	2.3 3.2	7.1	
St. George	2.5 3.4	4.3 3.3	2.7		3.12	0.2 3.4		2.1 0.4	4.0	5.2
Woonona Bulli	4.5	3.0 4.2	6.4 2.4		3.6	2.3 3.2	4.0 1.2		11.1	5.2
Auburn	1.6	0.1				1.7	0.4		X	6.1
R.A.A.F. Sydney		0.9	1.8				2.5	2.6	1.6	X

When Metters and Leichhardt Annandale withdrew, they were replaced by Auburn and R.A.A.F.

Players Appearances and Goal Scorers

Woonona Bulli

S. Burchall, J. Richardson, K. Worthington, G. Rusken, J. Naughton,
S. Newton, J. Phillips, J. McPherson, J. McKane, H. Richardson, E. Love,
G. Leishman, D. James, J. Malloy, R. Campbell, F. Thommeny, A. Woods,
Jimmy Cunningham, J. Rizzi, W. Pearce, Jimmy Cuthbert,
A. Ready, Elliott, Mann, Johnson, Smith

Corrimal Rangers

Jim Jenkins, A. Tobin, Bob Kelson, Billy Williams,
E. Leighton, Bobby Barwise, Bob Bignall, Ted Drain, D. James,
Tom Willoughby, A. Miley, Tommy Rumley, C. Morris, J. Sutherland
J. Vickery, D. Lewis, Jim Shand, Kerr, J. Lawson

North Shore

T. McDonald, S. McDonald, W. Collins, C. Rich, L. Radin,
Trevor Jurd, W. Burnett, W. Selby, T. Iredale, J. Miller, J. Brown,
R. Archer, J. Soranson, P. Grant, Walton, L. Neville, P. Werner,
A. Graham.

Gladesville Ryde

R. Kent, C. Corfield, Len Stedman, Swann, Bell, Chidgey,
Vic Murray, Jack Scullion, F. Williams, Bobby Murray,
J. Oliphant, J. Wrigley, R. Allison, J. Roache, J. Merlino, H. C. Hill
J. Sinclair, A. White, J. Lees, Scully, E. Allen, A. McNaughton,
F. Alley, Eaton, A. Jackson, T. Tennant, Hickman, Clanville,
W. Price, Langley, Colling, Wood, Russack, Godfrey.

St George

J. Carter, E. Cragges, K. Lewis, C. Payne, R. Glanville, T. Bond,
J. Cotter, D. Robertson, W. Straker, S. Burtenshaw, J. Beresford,
R. Harms, J. Neal, R. Morton, H. Butler, S. Stepo, Tommy Grimson,
A. Hogarth, D. Murphy, J. Cousins, G. Bannister, G. Gillham,
A. Declaize, L. Bartlett, K. Rowles, T. Liddle, Longbottom.

Leichhardt Annandale

Norman Conquest, J. Richardson, Jack B. Digger Evans,
Charlie Puckeridge, Bob Kelso, L. Hankin, Jock Parkes,
J. Fitzgerald, Yik Yeung, J. Anderson, E. Summers, S. James
A. Clark, J. Shand, Matt McGillivray, A. Koellner, L. Fisher,
Norm Eaves, E. Blaikie, J. Cambridge, H. Workman

Metters

Stan Pavitt, R. Walker, Bill Johnson, Jack "Wagga" Wallace,
T. Bird, Cec Drummond, W. Cook, Ben Hughes, Jimmy Osborne,
D. Fraser, Hugh "Digger" Evernden, Ron Hughes, Jack "Bully" Hughes
Max Wynn, H. Mutton, H. Mitchell, D. Bannister, E. Miller,
Herbie Spowall, J. Smith, J. Hunter, J. Allison, Stan Ingram.

Auburn

R. Kent, H. Daves, W. Hamlin, G. Cotter, W. Irvine, A. Harper,
G. Cowen, S. Horsefield, M. Irvine, C. Townsend, H. Medham
G. Lynne, R. Benson, L. Fisher, A. Parry, T. Longbottom,
R. Robertson, C. J. Clarke, L. Jones, A. Sorbie, W. Williams,
Langley, Drennan, S. Jenkins, W. Lassell, J. Weller, A. Martin
C. Perkins, Vairey, W. Johnson, G. Beveridge, J. McPhillips
T. Croft, J. Scarsborough, L. C. Barr, A. Southern, G. Peatty,
R. Gomes, R. McLure

R. A. A. F.

F. Hallam, W. Notely, F. Adams, Cousins, F. Lawson, D. Jowatt,
W. Burgess, T. Crawford, J. Cuthbert, M. Ballantyne, D. Smith
J. Parkinson, P. Mitchell, S. Lloyd, R. Carrahan, D. Bannister,
B. Regan, P. Symonds, Schington, F. Osborne, S. Whitehead,
H. Stephens, Batty, D. Goldsmiths, W. Reynolds, W. Rollinson,
T. Anderson, F. Ardell, Heliher, Casey, W. Regan, C. Walters,
W. Doe, J. Crawley, F. Chidgey, R. Warner, E. Turnbull

Granville

J. Morton, H. Vairey, W. Johnson, L. Wallace, Bill Moy, S. Elias,
Hugh "Yuggi" Parkes, L. Walker, F. Small, Winkie Forrester
Billy Adamson, A. Cowell, R. Sanders, Aub Teece, C. Smith,
George Kear, R. McAlister, Ray Marshall, A. Graham, F. Wilton
H. Willicks, F. Osborne, R. Fisher, H. Mascord, H. Brampton,
R. Groves, R. Campbell, A. Willicks.

Please note that the number of appearances cannot be
given accurately ,also the scorers,so they have
not been given.